

Teeing-off A complete guide to the British Open at St



Reading list The pick of holiday books for children Rumour of war Intrigue in the Conservative Party Alpine cycle Tour de France riders battle it out in the Alps

Portfolio

Times Portfolio competition yesterday. Each will receive £400. Three live in the southeast, one in Scotland and one in

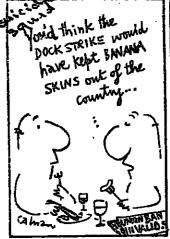
Report, page 2: Portfolio list,

Pensions freedom proposed

buy their own pensions and to opt out of existing occupational schemes under government proposals. The Labour Party promised bitter opposition to Back page Parliament, page 4

Suicide squad Sikhs arrested

About 100 members of Sikh 'suicide squads'' were arrested trying to march on the Golden Temple in Amritsar after peace talks between Sikh leaders and the Indian Army broke down Earlier report, page 5



CBI's guest

For the first time, Mrs Thatcher is to attend the Confederation British Industry's annual conference, and to answer Page 2

Pipeline blast Angolan rebels claimed they blew up a pipeline in the Cabinda enclave, but Gulf Oil, the operators, said the blast was

Earlier report, page 5

Air route battle A political battle over Britain's

airline industry is expected after the Civil Aviation Authority published a report urging the Government to give certain British Airways routes to independent airlines

£300,000 award 4 boy who taught his mother to read and write won £300,000

damages after an operation left him with incurable brain

England beaten

West Indies beat England by eight wickets in the third Test at Headingley to take an unbeatable 3-0 lead in the series

Leader page,13 Letters: On exchange rates, from Sir Alan Neale, and Professor A Kennaway: Kastellorizo, from Mr M Haag Leading articles: France: North London Polytechnic, Artistic

Features, pages 10-12 The significance of Molotov's rehabilitation; York Minster's pyromaniac: Maxwell - a magnate too many? Spectrum: The plot against Fashion: man's estate

Obituary, page 14 Mr Joe Davis, Mr V. C. Chidamharam

lome News 2-4 Overseas 5, 6 ppts 14, 16 urts 8 assiness 15-18 Thesa ourt 14 rossword 30 Stary 12	

Unions to recruit at GCHQ after ban ruled unlawful

back GCHQ members after the court ruling that the union ban there is unlawful The judge said the Government should have consulted the unions and staff before withdrawing the right to membership

were told that, pending an appeal decision, the status quo should be maintained. • Whitehall sources said that the Prime Minister intended to stick to her decision to keep unions out of the GCHQ

By David Felton, Labour Correspondent

Trade unions are to mount a Government was bound not to the TUC, which also called for campaign to win back into vary those terms; ministers had membership the staff at acted in breach of the conven-Government Communications tions on freedom of association Headquarters after a High of the International Labour Court ruling vesterday that the Organization; and the action ban on unions at the sensitive was not valid under a 1982

of interest with the maintenance victory". of national security. Mr Justice Glidewell's ruling yesterday said that the Government's actions were contrary to natural justice.

union as a significant defeat for Mrs Margaret Thatcher, the judge said that the Government should have consulted the arrogance of a government unions and staff before with which sees unions as a threat drawing the right to belong to a rather than a constructive force.

"We are ready for discussions

£1,000 payment and only 150 refused to accept what they saw as a government bribe. The judge said that those who accepted the money should be

allowed to keep it. Leaders of the Civil Service unions met today to decide how best to organize the recruitment campaign and to win back union recognition at Chelten-ham. Application forms for membership are already being distributed. Ministers were last night said

to be considering the grounds for a possible appeal against the court decision and to be drawing comfort from the judge's rejection of the unions' four substantive arguments against the han.

Those were that the Govern-

ment had no power to vary civil servants' terms and conditions to exclude them from trade union membership; the

Opposition

reacts with

jubilation

night that the judgment would

make no difference and that

stand by her initial decision to

GCHQ.

But the immediate Commons

reaction was Opposition jubi-liation that the Government

had yet again been wrong-

footed this time by a High

Court judge. Mr John Smith, shadow

spokesman on employment, said: "The Government has

been found guilty by the courts

of breaching the rules of natural justice. Surely they will

now admit that they are wrong.

at GCHQ from whom they were illegally withdrawn. It is

one more shambles to add to

the pile on Mrs Thatcher's

Dr David Owen, leader of

the Social Democrats, told the

Commons, in an attempt to win an emergency debate: "The Prime Minister, as minister

responsible for the Civil Ser-

vice, has acted unlawfully and

without precedent. Never in our

history has a British Prime

Ministee been found guilty in a

Ritish court of law and placed

An emergency debate was refused. Mr John Biffen, leader

of the Commons, earlier promised consultations with the

official Labour opposition to

consider possibilities for Commons reaction. His move

followed strong protests from

The Prince of Wales believes

that complementary medicine should be expanded in Britain

and that an independent in-

evaluate its benefits.

quiry should be set up to

Complementary, or alterna-

tive, medicine is appealing to

increasing numbers of people

who are dissatisfied with

set up by the Dutch Govern-

ment some years ago to look

into alternative medicine, Prince Charles said: "Person-

ally, I think a broad-based

inquiry of this nature is the

"Apart from anything else it

would recognize the fact that

best way of proceeding.

Commenting on an inquiry

orthodox treatment, he said.

in the dock in this way."

Mr Peter Shore

"They should now cease breaking the law and restore union rights to their employees

trade unions out of

listening stations was unlawful.

The 7,000 employees at the Cheltenham complex and 10 out-stations in Britain and abroad were ordered to give up their union membership in March after the Government argued that there was a conflict of interest with the maintenance victors."

was not valid under a 1982 Civil Service Order in Council Service Orde

Mr Peter Jones, secretary of the Council of Civil Service Unions representing the eight unions, said after the result was announced: "This historic judg-ment is a victory for the trade unions and a victory for civil rights. It is a sharp rebuke to the

Staff who agreed to renounce about the new situation at their membership were given a GCHQ: meanwhile we expect those who are left under duress His statement was echoed by

> How it happened Feb 11: Rally at TUC's

longress. Feb 23: Mrs Thatcher rejects mion offer of no disruption rcement. Feb 22: TUC withdraws from National Economic Development Council in protest.

Feb 28: Widespread disruption of government offices in TUC-spensored Day of Action.
Mar 1: Ban on unions at GCHQ

and 10 out-stations, comes into effect, more than 954 per cent of staff have accepted £1,000 offer to renounce membership.

Mar 2: organization launched to coresent about 150 union members remaining at GCHQ.

June 5: International Labour Organization rules the ban was in

breach of convention 87 governing

early negotiations with the Government on the restoration

of union rights.

A decision by the Government to opt for a negotiated agreement rather than an appeal could cause the unions some embarrassment because the "no strike" agreement offered in secret talks in February and rejected by the Prime Minister has since been repudiated by conferences of two of the largest

Those unions, the Civil and Public Services Association and the Society of Civil and Public Servants, did not represent the majority of the GCHQ staff but are still influential voices. However, there is bound to be strong pressure from the other unions to honour the agreement's guarantee of no disrup-tion of intelligence-gathering

The judge's ruling that the government ban was "invalid and of no effect" led to disagreement last night between the unions and the Foreign Office, which had initially released a statement saying that the judge had granted a stay of his declaration pening any

possible appeal.

That statement was subsequently withdrawn, but officials insisted that the judge had recognized that the present situation at Cheltenham should be maintained. The unions argued that the judge had made no such declaration and took the Foreign Office statement as a "dirty trick" to dissuade GCHQ employees from rejoining unions.

There was a recognition in union circles last night that one possible option for the Government was a period of consul-tation with the staff, after which exactly the same orders as would be made by

Elated staff hail legal victory

From Craig Seton, Cheltenham

Whitehall sources said last from the management within Mrs Margaret Thatcher would hours of yesterday's High Court verdict telling them that pending a decision on an appeal "the position at GCHQ should be maintained".

The letter, signed by Mr J. Adve, director of establishment and organization, was sent out as the news of the judgment spread throughout the establish-

More than 100 GCHQ staff union rights or ask for a transfer and instead defiantly set up GCHQ trade unions, last night planning their next move after the largely unexpected victory in the High

Many GCHQ workers had been expecting the judgment to be made and took radios to casts. When the news broke, now untenable". many expressed surprise that



GCHQ, after the verdict.

many, many people in this

country are predisposed towards various types of comp-

"Increasingly, I think, they

are not getting all they want

from orthadox medicine. So

they are turning in ever larger

numbers to people who offer a

different approach - with more

Prince Charles, who is to

attend a Royal Society of Medicine seminar on the

subject on Thursday, made his

comments in an interview

published in The Standard

evening newspapers in London,

with complementary medicine

He expressed his sympathies

vesterday.

time, and more listening."

mentary medicine.

Staff at Government Com- they had won not just the moral munications Headquarters in argument, but now the legal Cheltenham received a letter argument, and there was jubilation among the hard-core who had fought the Government's ban throughout.

Mr Adye, in his letter, referred to Mr Justice Glidewell's ruling that the union ban instruction was invalid, and went on to say that the judge certificates issued by Foreign Secretary under the Employment Protection Acts could remain in force, and that who refused to sign away their the £1,000 payments for loss of rights also remained valid

Among those who refused to ship but have continued to work the view was growing that the judgment had dealt a stunning blow to Mr Peter Marychurch, the GCHQ direc-tor, who had tried to bring the ban into force. One union member said: "His position is

Miss D. Greene, a former branch secretary of the Civil and Public Services Association at GCHO, who is one of the 100 or more still fighting the ban inside the establishment, said: "I feel ecstatic. I am very surprised. There was a feeling that we did not really stand a chance. We felt we had a good moral case, but that we would not win the legal case."

Mr Chris Dagleish, who also refused to yield on union membership, said he thought it likely that the Government would appeal on grounds of national security He said he had joined a union only three days before the

in a speech to the British Medical Association last year,

and now appears to be going

Although emphasizing that orthodox medicine should be

He said he was influenced

towards complementary medi-

cine by the Queen Mother, who

favoured aspects of it, as did-

King George VI and as does his

"Ever since I can remember,

my family have been interested

in homoeopathy - I think

because my grandfather and

grandmother were interested in

The Prince may even have

By Thomson Prentice, Science Correspondent

available."



horse-riding motif for a visit yesterday to a riding holiday camp for disabled people at Ashdon in Essex.

MI5 chief was 'best suspect' in mole-hunt

By Peter Hennessy

Mr Peter Wright, the former M15 "molehunter" who spent 15 years investigating high-level Seviet penetration of the British security service, described last night the trail which led him to conclude that "intalligence wise it was 90 ner intelligence-wise it was 99 per cent certain that Sir Roger Hollis, the former directorgeneral of MI5 was a Russian

py. Speaking on Granada Television's World in Action, Mr Wright said there were about 50 separate items which pointed to Sir Roger as the "mole". Of the 21 intelligence officers who had examined the case, 16 believed there was a spy at the top of MI5 of whom half

Mr Wright also described the day in MI5 headquarters shortly before Sir Roger retired in 1965 when he "sat down beside me and said 'Why do you think I am a spy?' I pointed out that he was by far the best suspect. His reply to that was 'Peter, you have go the manacies on me . . . I can only tell you that I am not a spy

The search for the MI5 mole began in the late 1940s when the Government Com-munications Headquarters munications Headquartérs began to decode signals sent in World War II by the controllers of Soviet agents in the West, It was known as the "Verona" or "V" material. A controller called "Sonia" had sent to the Oxford area. Sir Roger's section was evacuated to Blenheim Palace in

In 1945, Igor Gonzenko, a Soviet cipher clerk, defected in Ottawa and revealed the existence of "Eili" an important "mole" inside MI5. Also in 1945, Konstantin Volkov, a would-be defector, was be-trayed by Kim Philby, the Soviet mole inside MI6, but not before he pointed to another mole inside British counter-intelligence. Mr Wright said last night a retranslation of the Volkov message made it clear that the counter-intelligence mole could only have been in MI5 and not Philby himself.
In the early 1960s, a third

Soviet defector, Anatoli Golitsin, had described the contents of a document written by Mr Wright of whose details he had Continued on page, 2, col 8 Prince gives backing to alternative medicine

becoming a doctor. "Ever since I was a child, I have been interested in medical matters and in the business of bealing – I have always wished that I could beat," he said.

The individual should accept

responibility towards his or her

own health. "Obviously it is much easier to forget the whole thing - to eat everything you want, smoke, drink and do all the

"But if you are maintaining your system at its peak you must treat it as you would an istricate and sophisticated piece of machinery that you depend on, with the right fuel,

Girl tells of rape ordeal by 'the Fox'

The teenage girl who was raped last week by the masked man known at "The Fox" spoke yesterday for the first time of

With her 21-year-old boy-friend and 17-year-old brother, both of whom were indecently assaulted by the man she talked calmly of the events last Thursday night: which have become the focus of intense police operations in the area around Edlesborough in Bedfordshire.

She warned others who come into contact with him: "No one should try to tackle this man because you are going to be killed. It's easier for a woman to get over a rape than bring someone back from the dead. "There are people who can reckoned Sir Roger was the help a girl to get over being best candidate. raped and who can help boyfriends and brothers get

over feelings of guilt." On Thursday evening the girl and her boyfriend, who have been going together since November, drove back to her parents' bungalow after paying a visit to her boyfriend's stepfather. The girl's brother was also staying in the house.

She said: She was lying in bed and heard something outside. "I thought it might be my boyfriend. We were still getting over a tiff, so I went to the kitchen to talk to him. In the hall she was immediately aware of a ballaclava and a shotgun being pointed at her.
Throughout their ordeal all three say the stranger issued his

orders in a calm voice. The girl's brother was then roused and all three ordered to a iving room.

The girl said: "We lay on our backs but he made us turn over. My brother was tied up. The man was so calm and confident and it was that that terrified us "It was chilling because: you knew straight away that he would kill without the slightest hesitation. 'He gagged us all .

remember he turned off a record that was playing. "I thought we were going to die. I knew I was going to get raped. I said to the others: Should I run?"

From that room the three. with the shotgun trained on them, were taken to where the girl had been sleeping. She was forced onto the bed, tied up and gagged. "I could hear him undressing and then he raped me: He made sure my hands were not too tightly bound and that I could breath properly." He then left to make himself a cup of coffee in the kitchen.

"I was worried about my boyfriend and bother. I knew they would want to do some thing that they might be feeling guilty and I let them know I know I was alright. "I even joked that I could hear him doing the washing up."

Next it was the turn of the two youths to suffer a series of degrading sex acts that they still did not want to talk about. The gul added: "I managed

to touch my brother's arm. I just wanted to reassure him." other things you want to excess, The rapist then left the room to watch video films. remember lying there wonder-ing what it would feel like to be shot in the stomach when heard a kettle boiling. I wondered if he was going to

Dock peace talks start as blockade is sealed

By Barrie Clement and John Witherow

The peace process to settle cern now seems firmly fixed on the increasingly damaging the dock strike which has national dock strike began already hit supplies of impried yesterday when employers finit and has set the price of started talks at the Advisory tomatoes soaring.

Conciliation and Arbitration Mr Nicholas Ridley. Sec-

when port workers at Dover to ban freight from 6pm yesterday. Some workers described the vote as a "fiddle", eut snop stewards insisted that ployment, who said the use of the vote had gone two to one for troops would only be considered if national life were seriously being affected.

Mr Nicholas Finney, director of the National Association of the National Assoc

gill emerged last night from talks with the transport union leaders clearly satisfied with the combined effects of the strikes by dockers and miners and insisting that the National Coal Board withdrew its pit closure

Speaking after the 90-minute meeting he said that he hoped that at talks tomorrow the coal board "would be prepared to sit down free of Government interference and negotiate a

where 400 pittinen clashed with and Mrs Thatche The pickets threw bottles and

stones smashing the win-decreens of lorries taking coal and iron ore to feed the furnaces of Llanwern steel plant 50 miles

But the Government's con-

Service. retary of State for Transport,
Dockers' leaders, who last repeated to the Commons
night expressed some pessimism about the outcome of the
exploratory discounts of the
exploratory discounts are due
to visit Acas today.

The final strategie are in the

The final strategic gap in the - the issue at the heart of the dockers' blockade was chosed docks conflict. Predictions that a declaration of state of emergency was imminent were scotched by Mr

difficulty in negotiating the traffic jams the freight ban would cause.

Meanwhile Mr Arthur Scargill emerged last night from the difficulty in negotiating the could not give the union a guarantee that the docks labour scheme would never be breached. The dispute started at Immingham Docks on Humberside when non-registered "blackleg" labour was used to handle iron ore.

Complete disruption at Dover, the country's busiest ferry terminal, was only avoided when the harbour board accepted a union ban on the 1,800 forries using the port cach day.

The decision to stop freight was taken at a meeting on 500 reasonable and acceptable solu-members of the Transport and tion". Public opinion was General Workers Union. A swinging towards the pitmen, he number of workers claimed the vote had been "rigged" and one He comments came after ugly shop steward said he objected to scenes outside Port Talbot being a pawn in the political steelworks in South Wales battle between Arthur Scargill

Mr Sean Walsh, who icd a delegation to the harbour board offices to protest at the conduct of the meeting said there was no proper ballot or vote

Planes beat strike, page 2 Parliament, page 4

,我们就是是这个人的情况,我们就是这种,我们就是这种,我们就是这种的情况,我们就是这种的情况,我们也可以是这种的情况,我们也可以是这种的情况,我们就是这种的情况 是是这些是一种的情况,我们也是这种的,我们就是这种的情况,我们就是这种的情况,我们就是这种的情况,我们就是这种的情况,我们就是这种的情况,我们就是这种的情况,我

Ministers soft pedal over state of emergency threat

By Julian Haviland, Political Editor

exploring—the ground for a nation settlement of the docks strike. Will miners yesterday appeared to have taken a collective decision Gummer, the chairman, was to place more emphasis on among the group of 14 minis-restraint than on resolution. restraint than on resolution.

After a meeting of senior ministers to discus developments in the dock and coal disputes, Mr Tom King, Sec-retary of State for Employment, said the proclamation of a state of emergency was not "on the cards in any imminent sense at all". It was "not on the agenda

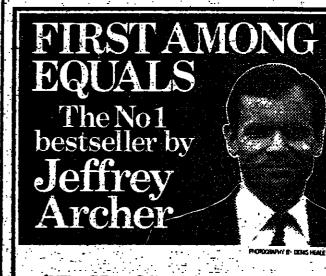
With the Advisory, Concili-would take any steps necessary ation and Arbitration Service in the future to safeguard the With the party becoming gradually more restive, Mr John

> Minister to hear reports from all parts of the country about the movement of essential supplies. The defence department was represented by Mr John Stanley Minister of State for the Armed Forces, but official sources said that the used of troops was not discussed.

There was touchiness yesterthe moment".

day (Mon) at any suggestion

But to keep a modicum of that the Prime Minister had courage in the hearts of anything practical in mind Conservative MPs, Mr King, when show talked at the speaking on BBC radio, re- weekend of doing "everything peated that the Government necessary".



Full of incident... pure storytelling?

'A stupendous bestseller'

Perfection... a glass of champagne and the latest Jeffrey Archer

'Great fun... roguish and extremely well informed?



Ministers at 10 Downing Street yesterday for a meeting of the MISC 101 committee. Left to right: Mr Leon Brittan, Home Secretary, Mr Norman Tebbit, Secretary of State for Transport, Mr Peter Walker, Secretary of State for Energy and Lord Whitelaw, Mrs Thatcher's deputy. (Photograph John Voos).

Call for calm at Port Talbot

Port Talbot, no more is coming

in because of a decision by

tugmen to join the transport workers' strike. Without them

the ore carriers cannot enter

● Nearly 5,000 people have been charged with offences relating to the miners' strike

Mr Douglas Hurd, Minister of State for the Home Office told

Mr Anthony Marlow, Con-servative MP for Northampton

North, in a written answer yesterday that 4,727 people

have been charged. Most were

arrested for obstruction or breach of the peace. But 84

people have been charged with

In the same period 656 people were dealt with in court

and 60 defendants were acquit-

Europe air charters beat dock strike

Dusseldorf to Southend on a

Viscount, to £15,000 to take 40

tonnes on a Boeing 707 from the Midlands to Brussels, much

Most of the inquiries related

places in near-northern

Europe, with shippers trying to

get goods that are trapped in

ports across the Channel or North Sea.

National newspapers could

face a shortage of newsprint

next week if the dock strike

continues, and in common with

other papers The Times will be.

above sea-freight rates.

the serious offence of riot.

tween March 14 and July 10.

British Airways cuts urged to boost level of competition

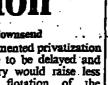
By Jonathan Davis and Edward Townse

the future of Britains' airline might have to be delayed and industry is looming after the the Treasury would raise less publication yesterday of a from the flotation of the official report urging the company as a result.

Government to build up inde- British Caledonian has led pendent airline at the expense the campaign for a reduction in of the state owned carrier, British Airways size ahead of its British Airways.

Secretary of State for Transport, cations of the Government's plan to privatize British Air- it would make immediate ways by selling its shares next applications for 25 new routes interests of greater competition. industry, it appears to give It also calls for an end to approval to a reorganization of regulation of prices on domestic routes which would favour

airline services. The report was attacked by Lord King, chairman of British



A fierce political battle over were implemented privatization

privatization. Its chairman, Sir The report, by the ivil Adam Thomson, described the Aviation Authority, was pre-report as a manifesto which sented to Mr Nicholas Ridley, promises the progressive development of real competition after a six-month investigation through previously unavailable into the competition impli- route licensing opportunities". British Caledonian said that

year. It recommends a series of from Gatwick, many in direct cuts in British Airways' dom- competition with British Airestic, European and inter-national operations, which it Although the report did not says should be transferred to endorse British Caledonian's British Caledonian and other plan for a new competitive independent airlines in the structure within the airline

British Caledonian. It wants to operate new services from Gatwick to China Airways, who has often said India Singapore, Malaysia, the that any attempt to strip the Gulf, Spain, Portugal, Greece, airline of any of its routes would Italy, Germany and Scandinajeopardize the Government's via Further expansion to privatization plans. Alaska, Japan, Sri Lanka, The aviation authority ac-knowledged that if its proposals centres is envisaged.

Lords back 'paving' Bill compromise

By Philip Webster, Political Reporter

The Government's compromain abolition Bill to be mise on the "paving" Bill which give the Greater London Coun-cil and the six metropolitan introduced in the autumn. councils an extra 11 months in office from next May bu cancel next year's elections to the authorities was approved by a 93 vote majority in the Lords authority for London.

last night. In the fifth largest voting turnout in the Lords since 1832, and after anther strong operation by Government whips, an Opposition amendment which would have confirmed the defeat inflicted on the Government on June 28 and allowed the elections to go ahead was revising chamber. defeated by 248 votes to 155.

The Lords also approved the Government's plan, announced last week, for imposing tight financial controls on the councils in their final months. The Bill's main purpose of abolishing the elections has now been achieved but as ministers last night celebrated the removal of one obstacle to

NUJ strike fails to stop Sun

By Michael Horsnel The Sun newspaper conplus a one-off payment of £500. tinued to publish yesterday after Mr Kelvin MacKenzie, the Mr MacKenzie, aged 37, who crossed a National Union of editor, defied the strike by 235 journalists to produce the

almost single-

developing in readiness for the

The journalists decided to continue their three-day strike over a pay demand for 7.5 per cent plus £3,000. They have rejected an offer of 7,5 per cent earn an average £19,600

The opposition parties, is addition to a large number of Conservative MPs, including some ministers, are deeply opposed to the scrapping altogether of an overall elected The Government took no

chances yesterday after its startling defeat three weeks ago.
Its case was put by Lord Whitelaw, leader of the Lords, when said the Government had made a substantial concession to the views of peers and paid proper respect to its role as a The Prime Minister is due to

meet Conservative peers tomorrow as she normally does before the summer recess. Some have contributed to her difficulties during recent weeks but they have been turning out in exceptional strength this year, Since 1832 there have been only 24 Lords votes involving more than 300 peers; four of them abolition it was clear that another alliance is already

Journalists picket line to work

MIDSUMMER AT

LAST FEW DAYS sale ends 21st July

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be genuine savings on perfect upholstery, beds,

dining, children's and living room furniture.

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FURNITURE

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Heal's 19ti Tottenham Court Road London W1

Parliament, page 4

Dickens greatly exceeds expectations

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent

As violence broke out again outside the Port Talbot steel-

works, Mr Viv Brooke, assistant chief constable of South Wales,

appealed to miners and drivers

to cool down before someone is crushed by a lorry. Two policemen and a miner

were taken to hospital yesterday following ugly disturbances outside the entrance to the

works as miners tried to prevent

convoys of lorries taking sup-

More than 400 pickets clashed with 200 policemen as

the lorries sped by, with their loads of coal and iron ore and

thrown at the lorries, and 40 windscreens, estimated at

£6,000, were smashed. Some

drivers wore safety helmets and

visors to protect themselves

Although there are sizable The following table of of-stocks of coal and iron ore at fences was supplied:

The scramble by British being quoted between £5,000 importers and exporters to beat for a seven-tonne load from

from missiles and flying glass.

the docks strike has even seen

light aircraft being chartered to

fly goods to and from Europe,

with charters on heavier planes

being snapped up. Mr Christopher Foyle, grand-

son of the founder of Foyle's

bookshop, who owns an avi-

ation company based at Luton airport, said yesterday: "We have our own Aztecs, Navaho

and Chieftains capable of

carrying between half and one

tonne, and we have been asked

to do everything from import-

ing car parts to exporting live

Sale room

42 miners were arrested.

Bottles and stones

plies to Llanwern.

first editions of Charles Dickens's famous Victorian novels, for compension between three dealers sent their value sky-high at Sotheby's yesterday.

Crisis talks

bring in

14 ministers

By Peter Hennessy Fourteen ministers joined Mrs Thatcher in Downing

Street yesterday morning for a meeting of the Cabinet's busiest ad hoc committee,

known as MISC 101, from its

secret Cabinet Office classifi-cation which determines the

Government's response to de-

The core membership of MISC 101, which convenes

regularly on Monday's and Wednesdays (reporting to the full Cabinet on Thursdays) and

meets more often when re-quired, is the Prime Minister, her deputy, Lord Whitelaw, Mr Nigel Lawson, Chancellor of

the Exchequer, Mr Leon Brittan, Home Secretary, Mr

Tebbit, Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, Mr Peter

Walker, Secretary of State for

Energy, Mr Tom King, Secretary of State for Employment, Mr Nicholas Ridley, Secretary of State for Transport and Sir Michael Havers,

Other minsters attend when

needed. For example, the possibility of deploying troops

in the docks required the

Stanley, Minister for the Armed Forces. Mrs Peggy Fenner, Minister of State at the

Ministry of Agriculture, was

Mr John Gummer was

present, so Downing street claimed, in his capacity as Minister of State at the Department of Employment,

where he has responsibility for

industrial relation in the ports,

rather than as Chairman of the

Conservative Party.

there to report on foodstocks.

esence yesterday of Mr John

Attorney General.

dock strikes.

ents in the coal and

The 1843 first edition of A told The Times: "It doesn't Christnus Carol to Jarndyce Dickens provided the sur-Books for £2,750 (estimate £400 prises in Sotheby's best literaseem likely there will be a swift end to the strike but I intend to to £500); A Tale of Two Cities in carry on indefinitely." the original eight monthly parts issued in 1859 made £3,630 According to management figures journalists on The Sun (estimate £800 to £1,000) to Maggs and the 1846 Pictures

At least three very rich people from Italy £4,620 (estimate seem to have decided to collect £500 to £700) to C. J. Sawyer. her most famous poems, sold for £20,900 (estimate £20,000 to bare in the boom: an autograph £25,000). letter estimated at £250 to £300 made £330 while his Regency Quaritch scooped up the most fascinating rarity, a

Air Foyle's customers are reducing the number of pages it

reading chair was left unsold at carefully written and prettily (estimate £1,000 to illustrated manuscript of "Ballades composed and transcribed by John-Patrick Carey, when hee had little else to doe" at £12,650 (estimate £8,000 to £10,000). They were "Writt all ture sale of the summer. Prices for the important manuscripts roughly matched expectations.

by the authour's owne hand" in A heavily revised working notebook of Elizabeth Barrett 1653. Diplomatic service 'is

stretched to limit'

By Richard Evans The diplomatic service, re- the cuts had already had a duced by 20 per cent in recent detrimental effect. The "terrible years, ie being stretched to the undermanning" in Buenos limit, the House of Commons Aires was one of the reasons for Foreign Affairs Select Com- the lack of information about mittee concluded yesterday.

had gone far enough and further cuts could only be made at the cost of accepting a reduced level and quality of service, the all-

the onset of the Falklands war. The squeeze on staff, reduced from 8,140 to 6,527 since 1968, been reduced the number of countries covered by Foreign Office has risen from 131 in 1969 to 160 last year. "Extra demands have been placed on us by increased Sir Anthony Kershaw, Con-business, including the number servative MP for Stroud and of trade missions and parliacommittee chairman, said that mentary committees

Masters, Nina Hoiberg (Den-mark) blundered disastronsly against Rohini Khadilkar (India) in a drawish position.

Large (England).

Norman (England) played passively against Mandy Hepworth (England) and got her just desserts. Susan Walker (England) scored her second successive win against Vashanti Khadilkar (India) and the third of the Indian Women Master sisters, Jashree Khadilkar is adjourned in a drawish position against Rani Hamid (Bangladesh).

and Protection of Property Act 1875 (Intimidation) Burglary
Handling stolen property
Drug offence
Attempting various offences
Drunkamess

Press Association reports). The

corps practices constantly at a

military port at Marchwood, near Southampton. Run by 350

men of the 17th Royal Port

Dull chess

contest

takes fire

Danny King playing for England in the Robert Silk Young

Chess Masters. Round 2

wanted to go to a concert yesterday evening and so had a

quick draw with Tony Kosten (England). Manny Rayner (Wales) versus Klaus Berg

(Denmark) was also dull, but

suddenly exploded into tactics which led to a draw by

Andrew Martin (England)

stood well against Jeff Horner

(England) but blundered and lost. Max Fuller (Australia) is

In the Robert Silk Lady

Conduct likely to cause a breach of the pleace Obstruction of a police officer Obstruction of the highway

Assault on a police officer Assault occasioning actual bodily harm Causing gravious bodily

Assault with intent to

Owen backs **Thatcher**

Dr David Owen, leader of the Social Democratic Party, said yesterday that Mr Arthur Scargill, the miners' president, must not succeed in winning what had always been for him a political strike and that the Government deserved support in standing firm against a sell-

trade unionism

Dr Owen said that when Mr political overtones and in-

The fact that he did not and carries later this week. The closure of Dover to freight that he was prepared to line the Labour Party up increasingly with the miners' strike "reeks of cargoes yesterday blocked the last main avenue for the import opportunism". Dr Owen said. I of newsprint (a Staff Reporter appeared that Mr Kinnock thought the miners would win and that the Labour Party • The Army's Royal Corps of should stand alongsde them, whereas hitherto he had sat on Transport would be at the centre of attempts to keep the ports running if the Govern-ment brought in the troops because of the dock strike (the

Mr Kinnock's failure to disown Mr Scargill was very dangerous and would come back on him. It would mean there were practically no mod-

Parliament, page 4

over miners

By Philip Webstor Political Reporter

In a radio interview Dr Owen launched a savage personal attack on Mr Neil Kinnock, the Labour leader, for being "led by the nose" by Mr Scargill and said that if the miners' leader won it would have a devastating effect on the cause of moderation and realism in British

Scargill spoke on Saurday of the fluences in the strike, and of effectively bringing down the Government, Mr Kinnock should have disowned Mr Scargill's views

the fence.

The Prime Minister has

industry observers were speculating last night on the Prime Minister's need to rally the faithful a pawn down against Bill-Hartston (England) in a rook and pawn ending. Tim Upton (Scotland) drew with Peter The

political leaders.

Thatcher will take questions on the economy, industry and trade. Sir Terence Beckett, the CBI

Regiment, it is Britain's only military port. Thatcher to attend CBI conference

By Edward Townsend

agreed, for the first time, to attend the annual conference of the Confederation of British Industry. She is to conduct an 'any questions" session with delegates in Eastbourne at the beginning of November. While it is clear that Mrs Margaret Thatcher accepted the invitation some time ago,

carefully-orchestrated conference usually begins with a political forum at which businessmen have been able to throw selected questions at

At a Sunday evening session chaired by Mr Pete Murray, the entertainer and disc jockey, Mrs

director general, said yesterday:
"This is a first for the CBI. although the Prime Minister has spoken on previous occasions at the CBI annual dinner." The conference theme for 1984 is "Agenda for Enterprise"

and the debates will focus on a medium-term strategy for busi-

Whitehall brief

Helping the decision-makers to look after the shop By Peter Hennessy

As the Whitehall machine rinds into the fifth year of Mrs Thatcher's efficiency revolution, a debate has sprung to life about the role of ministers in achieving a more streamlined bureaucracy. Should they try to manage their depairments like the chief executive of a business, or should they get on with the policy and the politics and let the civil

servants mind the shop? The Prime Minister wants her Cabinet colleagues really to run their departments and, under her two efficiency advisers, Lord Rayner and his successor Sir Robin Ibbs, an ambitious scheme, the financial management initiative (FMI), has been constructed to give them the tools to do the job. Sir Peter Carey, who retired

last year as Permanent Sec-retary to the Department of Industry, has rejected this thesis flatly: "Ministers are amateurs of management. It is not their skill or, frequently,

inclination."
"Extremely few have had experience in genuinely managing a large organization over a prolonged period. If one acing the gospei of the new managerialism throughout



and Mr Vincent Watts cents that, in modern conhighly professional skill which has to be painstakingly devel-oped, ministers are not the people to undertake it."

All this is in direct contradiction to the conviction of a senior figure at the heart of the Prime Minister's efficiency strategy who says: "We are now plugging the FMI into the departmental grid. The important thing is that there is a clear signal from ministers that they want their departments well managed. They do have to put something into it or it will die." Members of the FMI unit, the body charged with spread-

last week. They pointed to Sir Peter's observation that the fact that ministers felt the need to try to manage their ministries was "a reflection on the permanent management of the [Civil] Service which must recognize its responsibility to provide the more responsive and flexible machine ministers want.

Mr Sandy Russell, the unit's head, and Mr Vincent Watts, a consultant on secondment from Arthur Anderson and Co, said the pace of change in the transition phase of FMI meant that, as Mr Russell put it, "ministers had to give a strong pash to all this". Once the system was up and running it? might not be necessary for the politicians to devote so much time to it.

Mr Russell and Mr Watts reckon the FMI has already produced irreversible change in the way departments allocate money and manpower, and fix priorities. "Obviously one cannot demonstrate it is irreversible", Mr Russell said. "Perhaps that will only be

One thing, however, cannot wait until the after-life. Nobody has yet managed to produce a stirring slogan with which to emblazon the FMI banner. In publicity terms, it lacks punch and visibility

"Good management, like good housekeeping, is inherently a boring concept to readers of newspapers", said Mr Watts. But he had a go and produced three themes for stitching on the banner "objectives should be clear. responsibility for achieving them should be assigned to individuals, information on their achievement should be

"The trouble is", said Mr Russell in his dry Scots fashion, when you use words like 'objectives' people glaze

They have to find a ringing, convincing phrase to put in the mouths of ministers when they knuch the forthcoming FMI White Paper or it will continue to fail to capture political and drawing-board boys.

daily competition yesterday, each of whom will receive £400. each of whom will receive £400. They are Mr W. West of Taunton Somerset; Mr Stephen Barry, London NW11; Daniel Regan, Bromley, Kent; Mr P. Baker, Kilmore, Argyll and Mr Norman Dore, Cheshunt, Hents. £2,000 is again available to be won today.

Portfolio

Rothschild

man wins

£20,000

A senior executive of Roth-schild's who thought his claim

had been rejected was confirmed as the winner of the £20,000 Times Portfolio weekly dividend

yesterday. As a result the weekly dividend for the current

week will be £20,000, not

£40,000, since last week's prize

money cannot be carried for-

Mr Christopher Lawrence aged 34, from Chiswick, London had trouble on Saturday tele-

phoning to claim because his

own phone was out of order. By the time he had arranged to use a neighbour's it was 3.28 and although the call was logged it

was initially rejected because, in

the rush, he was confused about his daily totals.

he phoned later but the lines were closed, so he wrote, enclosing a photostat of his card. This was verified yesterday and be will thus receive the

There were five winners in the

Readers are reminded that they must subtract minus scores from their total in calculating the number they have reached Readers who have not obtained a card and wish to do so should The Times Portfolio,

PO Box 40, Blackburn BB1 6AJ enclosing a stamped addressed

To claim, telephone The Times Portfolio Claims line 0254-53272 between 10.00 am and 3.30 pm, on the day your overall total reaches The Times Portfolio Dividend. Readers are asked not to ring The Times

The Times Partfolio tist, page 18 Rules and how to play, Times information service, back page.

MI5 chief 'main spy suspect' Continued from page 1

learnt in the British Depart-The Golitsin disclosure came at a time when suspicions of a mole had been rearoused, said : Mr Wright, "because all the" operations against the Russians, whether they were double agent or technical operations, failed fairly soon

after they were started".

The defection of Philby to Moscow in 1963 led to suspicions that somebody in MI5 had tipped him off that, thanks to the Golitsin testiuncovered. An inquiry was commissioned under a senior MI5 officer, Mr Ronald

According to World in Action, which produced documentary evidence of the inquiry, the first Symonds report pointed to Sir Roger's deputy, Mr Graham Mitchell as the mole. But the second Symonds inquiry sug-gested Sir Roger was the more likely candidate. Mr Wright said that Sir Roger obstructed the Symonds inquiry: "He was anxious that Mitchell should not be found innocent because he was the next suspect".

An internal review of the Hollis case was undertaken by Mr John Day, a senior MI5 officer. Mr Wright recalled: He (Mr Day) came to me one day and said that he had always regarded me as seeing reds under the bed. But he now wanted to tell me that he had come to the conclusion that Hollis was a spy".

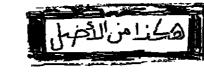
In 1974, Mr Wright continued, Sir Michael Hanley, then head of MI5, called a meeting in London of allied. intelligence services. He told them Sir Roger had been investigated, interrogated and had not been cleared: "He invited them to make any necessary damage assessments".

In 1974, Lord Trend, the former Cabinet Secretary, was brought out of retirement, to try and settle the issue. He concluded, in the absence of conclusive evidence either way, that Sir Roger was innocent. It was on the basis of the Trend ... report that Mrs Thatcher cleared Sir Roger in a Com-mons statement in 1981.

One very senior former counterintelligence officer sald of Mr Wright's action: "I am not a vindictive person. But this is a very serious crime. I think that serious crimes ought to be prosecuted".

It was suggested by a former colleague that Mr Wright harboured a grudge about the meagreness of his pension and had gone public for the sake of financial gain. A spokesman for World in Action said "We bave not paid him a single penny and he has not asked for

Overseas selling prices



Late stay

on export

of Duccio

painting By Peter Davenport The Government yesterday

granted a last minute stay on the export of the fourteenth century Duccio painting of the Twelve hours before the painting was due to leave for

California and the Getty Mu-seum, who paid £1.8m for it at a

private sale seven months ago.

the Office of Arts and Libraries

intervened. It granted Mr.
Timothy Clifford, director of
the Manchester Art Gallery and
the man leading the fight to
keep the picture in Britain,

Mr Clifford has been prom-

ised £1.2m and donations have

included £500,000 from the

National Art Collections Fund and a £1 note from an impoverished clergyman. Mr

Clifford consistently told the Government that he can find

the other £600,000. Now he has

been given a last chance to do

up with a new fund-raising idea. He said: "It is amazing the way

the hangman's noose concen-trates the mind. We are hopeful

that the new idea will bear fruit.

There is still doubt, of course, and I would say at this moment there is still a fifty-fifty chance

of it going abroad. But by early next week I expect to know if the £600,000 is definite".

Mr Clifford refused to reveal

the source of his unexpected

windfall, except to say that the

individual company involved was not based in the North-

Even if the lump sum gift

fails to materialize, then other moves are planned to raise the

cash. The Government Export

Licensing Committee, which

sanctions the export of works of

art, has never held up a sale so long. Mr Clifford knows that

the £1.8m cheque must be

signed by midnight on August

He said: "The next month is

make or break. I am delighted

with the extension, but frankly I

am at the end of my tether with

On Friday, Mr Clifford came

Brain-damage boy given £300,000 over thospital operation error

A boy who taught his mother dramatically and his heart husband and family help all to read and write when he was stopped he was resuscitated but they can. I shall never give up only 11, was awarded £300,000 has tentained in a come ever believing that he is going to live damages in the High Court since. Mrs. Davis believes that I shall carry on believing that yesterday as the result of a he recognizes her, but doors until the day he dies. him with incurable brain

Michael Davis, once an exceptionally bright child with ambitions to become a barrister, was admitted to the Royal National Orthopaedic Hospital. Stanmore, north London, in November 1979, for an operation to lengthen one of his legs, Mr Piers Ashworth QC told the

He had undergone two similar operations but on this occasion his mother, Mrs Emeline Davis, had a premontion that something would go wrong. She rushed to the hospital to stop the operation, but her son told her. I know you are a witch, mother, but I will be all right, " Mr Ashworth

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ar Mr Wale

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Something went wrong with the anaesthetic, however. Her o altan unite o Done Company primute ridge numeric pas son's blood pressure dropped

wine sold

for £26,500

A jeroboam of Mouton Baron

de Rothschild 1870 has been

sold in Britain for more than £26,500 or £500 a glass. Tomorrow the world's most expensive bottle of wine is being flown to Dallas, Texas, for auction, where it is expected

The jeroboam, equivalent to eight bottles, was bought by Mr

and millionaire, and will be the

the Baron de Rothschild con-

stops computer

Health authority officials in

Plymouth have dismissed their

district rodent operative, an all-

his naps led to a computer fade-

£30,000 computer's hot air vent

was the perfect place for a sleep,

but as the hot air came out Snowy's hairs fell into it. The

became charged with static

Mr Robert Jani, American entrepreneur, plans to open a Beatrix Potter theme park,

which could cost up to £4m, in

a Lakeland village with Beatrix

£100,000 left to

aeromodel club

Mr Jack Marsh, a model

aircraft enthusiast, has left more than £100,000 in his will

published yesterday to a Leicester club so that fellow

enthusiasts can buy a field in which to fly their aircraft.

Mr Marsh, who lived in Stanley Road, Leicester, and

had been a model aeroplane enthusiast since he was a boy,

was a founder member of the Leicester Model Aero Club.

Water "saveometers", show-

Water savers

breakdown in our computer."

Beatrix Potter

park planned

the Lake District.

Potter characters.

authority spokesman, Mr Mar-up tin Cusack, said: The hairs

white cat named Snowy, after

Snowy discovered that the

to fetch a new record price.

Fin. on the Bill Burford, a Texan oil dealer

brighlight of this year's auction

Every 20 year; the bottle has been tested and recorked, and

is siders it the finest wine he has

115 ch Sleeping cat

of old wines in Dallas.

although he may live another 10

Michael, who is now 16, lies home in Mount Pleasant Road, Tottenham, staring at the ceiling. His mother aged 42, has sox other older children; she gave up her job an auxiliary nurse after the accident, and has devoted herself to looking after him ever since.

For the past three years she has slept with him, waking every three hours to turn him over. He has to be fed, is doubly incontinent, and cannot move by himself

Yesterday, as she left court, she said: "It is a full-time job looking after Michael, but we all love him very much and my was withdrawn

Mr Justice Crown ordered that £50,000 should be paid immediately to Mrs Davis, the rest to be given to her by the Court of Protection as and when required. Mr Anthony Sebastian, Mrs Davis's solicitor, said that would enable her to have the necessary nursing care so that she could sleep in her own bed and have a night out with her husband for the first time since the accident.

Mrs Davis also hopes to take Michael on hoilday to her birthplace in Jamaica.

Mr Sebastian said that a writ Mr Basil Hargrove QC, for the hospital, paid tribute to the "saintly manner" in which Mrs Davis had cared for her son.

Mr Basil Hargrove QC, for the had been issued in 1981 against the hospital, alleging negligence on the part of Dr Anthony Rubin, the anaesthetist. It was not until 1983 that the hospital admitted liability, on condition that the action against Dr Rubin

Jeroboam of Pay cut plan angers secondary heads

cut if proposals being con-

The suggestion, made by the employers in a working group discussing the restructuring of teachers' pay, has angered the Secondary Heads Association. members, who say it is an attempt to victimize the high-

Heads' salaries are calculated on a complex formula which groups schools from one to 14, depending on the age and number of children. At the bottom, the head of a small primary gets £10,600, while at the other end the head of a worth. 2,000 pupil comprehensive of children 11 to 18 years gets

Under the new proposals, the highest paid head would get £250 less, and the small primary head £900 more.

Mr Peter Snape, general

Head teachers of Britain's ceptable". He said heads of large comprehensives carried more direct reponsibility and

of their executive equivalents in industry who received more. The talks on structure broke up last Friday with no date for further meetings, after the National Union of Teachers, which has 235,000 members mostly in the lowest paid grades, laid down conditions.

> The union has accepted the principle of having two grades to replace the five-tier system: one for junior teachers, and another for "main professional" teachers who have shown their

It is refusing, however, to discuss any package which includes any change in teachers' contractual duties.

Detection of lightning to improve

By Kenneth Gosling

New developments in the and the pinpointing of lightning strikes have been given greater significance because of the fire which damaged the south transept of York Minster 10

days ago.

Within the next fortnight the Electricity Council is to open the second of four stations The park, expected to open by the spring of 1987, has been authorized by Penguin Books, who now own the Potter titles. which eventually will form a national lightning flash location scheme based on an It is expected to take the form of advanced form of radio direc-

tion-finding.
The Meteorological Office is setting up an automatic detec-tion scheme to forecast more accurately the arrival of thun-

They could also reduce the numbers of those killed and injured by lightning strikes. In Britain lightning is the cause of a dozen deaths every year. Mr Philip Goldsmith, direc-

tor of research at the Meteorological Office, said that it already monitored the intensity of rainfall over Britain where there was a high probability of

Now it was looking ahead on three fronts: the observation of lightning, the ability to recognize the position of clouds and something about their develop-ment; and the ability to

£3.5m bets swindle alleged

was told yesterday.

More than 10,000 people were persuaded to put £3.5m into an enterprise called Tru To Form which operated on the basis of an infallible system of gambling, Mr Hugh Mayor, for the prosecution, said at Shrews-

clients' money continued to be used to fianance an extravagant lifestyle, with the son driving a Rolls-Royce, Mr Mayor said. Leonard Bielby, aged 68, his wife Grace, aged 66, and their son James, aged 36, formerly, of The White House, Sandford Avenue, Church Stretton, Shropshire, and now staying in

the sum on request.

They also deny three charges of conspiring to obtain by deception a total of £171,000 by credit of £3.5m.

'Arab link' to gelignite Det Insp Stanley Griffin, a Scotland Yard detective head-

ing an investigation into an alleged plot to sell large

amounts of gelignite seized by the police, suggested at the Marylebone Magistrates Court in London yesterday that the explosives were destined for an rour men accused of conspiracy, including an explosives engineer say they had the gelignite to sell in a "legitimate"

The men are: Benjamin Lomax

aged 39, a driver, of Shire Place, Overston Lodge, Northampton. They were remanded in custody

British share in Debendox £90m unlikely

that their children were born with physical and mental handicaps because of the drug Debendox are unlikely to receive a share of the £90m which the American manufacturers are paying to claimants in the United States.

despite the pay-out, there is no

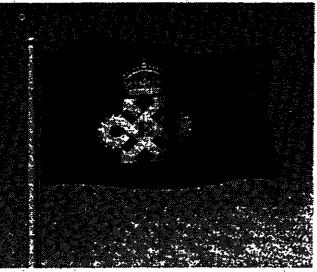
the appeal. If we cannot do it now we shall never be able to do rest of the public, to leave court as it went into secret session it and I would not relish a The trial was adjourned until further extension, even if one were granted".

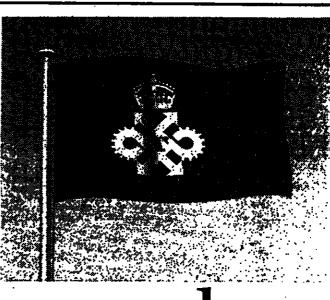
By Our Science Correspondent British parents who claim scientific evidence linking the malformations in babies.

The company said that it was making out-of-court settlements in the cases of American children to avoid having to pay the costs of legal hearings which of courts' verdicts. However, it

ticals, the company's British subsidiary in Hounslow, west "Europe is being treated separacontinue to defend any and all

Debendox Group, representing 400 British families, said that it will take Dr Harry Masheter, medical out writs in Britain





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The Q	ueen's A	wards 19	985.

largest state schools face a salary sidered by local authority employers are agreed. worked longer hours than many

secretary of the association, said the plan was "obviously unac-

The employers and the Government want to assess

teacher performance to enable good teachers to get more money, and bad ones to be held back from promotion.

Two pensioners and their son ran a large-scale swindle in which clients invested in a horserace betting firm, a court

bury Crown Court.
The business failed, but the

Weeks Hill, near Dartmouth, Devon, denied six charges of obtaining a total of £30,300 by deception - by falsely represent-ing the sams as dividend-earn-ing investments in Tru To Form, which was able to repay

falsely saying the firm held Mr Mayor said that all three

defendants had a hand in running the enterprise although

Hate for mother 'led to killing' A man stabbed to death a woman, aged 66, because she

Arab faction.

looked like his mother whom he hated, it was alleged yesterday. Peter Fell, aged 23, of Wellington Road, Bourne-mouth, Dorset, also killed her companion as the walked their dogs at Aldershot Common. Hampshire, Winchester Crown

Court was told. Mr Fell has denied murdering Mrs Margaret Johnson and Mrs Ann Lee, aged 44, on May

Mr David Elfer, QC, for the prosecution, said there ap-peared to be no motive for the killings

When police detained Mr Fell in July 1983 after he made a series of telephone calls to them, he allegedly admitted attacking the two women and said the older one "looked very like his own mother and be hated her sufficiently to want to destroy her", Mr Elfer said. He later retracted this con-

fession, Mr Elfer said. The case continues today.

right to dig up roads By Our Technology Correspondent

details of a new licence for Mercury, the privately-owned telecommunications operator, giving it authority to dig up roads without planning permission.

The new licence, which will be published in draft form within the next few weeks, gives Mercury the same rights, as British Telecom and full status of a relephone carrier. The licence is required to

satisfy conditions outlined in the Telecommunications Act.

week in August. British Telecom has been awarded a licence similar to Mercury's apart from obbgations to provide public telephones and constraints on company's structure and tariffs. The BT licence will be debated in the House of Commons

which will transform British awarded by the Secretary of Telecom into a private com- State for Industry

Vicar jailed for indecency

for nine months at Swansea Crown Court yesterday.

The Rev John Frederick Vile, aged 36, of Robin's Lane, Barry,

Licence will give Mercury

The government is finalizing pany from the end of the first

today.

The Mercury licence will available for public scrutiny, a final version will be published on two or three weeks. Since 1982 Mercury has been operating with a licence

South Glamorgan, committed the offences while he was vicar of St Paul's, Landore, Swansea.

An Anglican vicar who He asked for eight similar admitted four offences of gross offences to be taken into indecency with boys aged consideration. between 11 and 17 was jailed Mr Anthony Evans QC, for Mr Anthony Evans QC, for the defence, said Vile, a bachelor, was a lonely, imma-





Time travellers: Miss Sara Hole rounding up the geese yesterday at the Living in the 17th Century exhibition at Gosport, Hampshire, where the English Civil War Society has built a hamlet in natural setting. Right: Mr Martin Crates on the look-out from a medieval cottage. (Photographs: Harry Kerr).

Births due next year

Two frozen embryo pregnancies

The advantage to the patient and the clinic was still being freezing the embryos means cautious about their continued Britain's first frozen embryo abies are likely to be born early next year. Two patients of the test-tube baby pioneers. Dr Robert Edwards and Mr Patrick Steptoe, are now pregnant with embryos which were first frozen, then thawed and implanted in their wombs, Mr

Steptoe said yesterday. The world's first frozen embryo baby was born in Australia earlier this year. Dr Edwards and Mr Steptoe have been perfecting the techique at their Bourn Hall clinic, Cam-

bridge, for about a year, The treatment is used with 'spare" embryos when initial embryo transfer after in-vitro fertilization has failed to produce a pregnancy. Both women had had unsuccessful transfers and agreed to the "spare" embryos being frozen.

of freezing the embryos means that she only has to undergo one operation to remove eggs for The Bourn Hall team has

tried and until now failed to thaw frozen embryos successfully. The thawing process can damage the cells of the embryo. Mr Steptoe said, in a radio interview yesterday: "There have been occasions when we have thawed the embryos and found them quite unsuitable."

The embryos have to be shown to be capable of developing as they would if they were fresh embryos before would be transferred to their mother's womb, he said.

A spokesman for the clinic said that the two women's pregnancies were of

on the legal, moral and ethical issues of in-vitro fertilization.

The men are: Benjamin Lomax, aged 55; a self-employed explosives engineer, 'from Daskell Street, Bolton; Arthur Lamb, aged 53, crane hire company director; of Longdown Road, West Heath, Congleton, Cheshire; John Price, aged 45, of King Edward Road, Northampton, and George Perrett, aged 39, a driver, of Shire Place

The makers, Merrell Dow maintained yesterday that, was not admitting liability.

women are being disclosed, and

it is not known whether each

has more than a single preg-

and thawing process used at Bourn Hall are still to be

published in medical journals.

The team had hoped to present

its scientific papers for publi-

became generally known, but

there had apparently been a

are likely to discuss the

implications of embryo freezing

iater this week after the publication tomorrow of the

Warnock Committee's report

Dr Edwards and Mr Steptoe

cation before the pregnancies

The details of the freezing

morning sickness pill with

Kinnock at

secrets

case hearing

leader, yesterday visited the Central Criminal Court and

watched part of the secrets trial

of Airman Paul Davies. Mr

Kinnock was a goest at one of the regular private lunches held by judges for leading public

figures. Afterwards he sat behind Sir Thomas Hething-ton, the Director of Public

Prsecutions, in Court No 1 as

the trial continued on its sixth

day. Davies, 21, is accused of

passing secrets to Hungarian-born Mrs Eva Jazfar three

times while he was stationed in Cyprus last September. He

denies the charges.

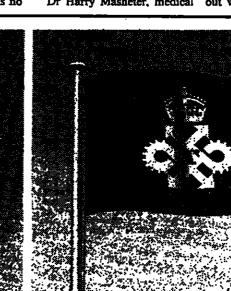
After 20 minutes Mr Kin-

nock was asked, along with the

director of Merrell Pharmaceu-London, tely and the company will

cases that have arisen





ing consumption and setting targets, are going up in the South West Water Authority James Bielby played the leading understand more about cloud part. The case continues today. Harewood replacement named by ENO

By David Hewson Arts Correspondent English National Opera sur-

prised the London musical world yesterday by turning to the United States for its new managing director, one of Britain's plum operatic posts. It has chosen Mr Peter Jonas, aged 37 and born in London, to replace Lord Harewood when he leaves the company next

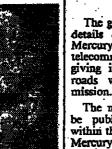
Mr Jonas has spent most of his professional career in the US, latterly as artistic administrator of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra and director of artistic administration for its parent body, the Orchestral Lord Goodman, chairman of

the opera company's board, said: "Mr Jonas's considerable administrative and musical experience and his proven ability in the international music field will, we feel sure, serve to enhance and develop the reputation of ENO which has risen to great heights under the guidance of Lord Hare



in Manchester and the Royal College of Music, won the Frances Toye Memorial Exchange Fellowship to spend a year of postgraduate study at the Eastman School of Music in

He is married to the soprano Lucia Popp and was invited in November, 1974, to go to Mr onas, a former student of Chicago as administrative as-the Northern School of Music sistant to Sir Georg Solti.



ture man who had displayed homosexual tendencies before ordination. The authorities had encouraged him to continue his career hoping he could keep himself under control.

Strang: Union will not be

humiliated or defeated

Government will take what ever steps are necessary to keep essential supplies going to affected indus-

dockers will be at risk if the strike

persists but the jobs of million of their fellow workers in unious in

Mr Ridley said later that there could be no greater blessing and boon to Britain's overseas competitors and no greater damage could be done to

the nation's economy than by these two strikes, particularly the dockers' strike which now bore no indication

strike which now bore no indication to the nature of the dispute. Sir Kenneth Lewis (Stamford and Spalding, C) said if Acas did not get a settlement of the docks dispute the British people would say that the trades unions, the NUM and TGWU, were taking on not the Government but the country as a

Though Mr Ridley and the Prime Minister might be reluctant to do so, it would be necessary to call in the

TUC and point out to it the danger to the whole trade union movement

unless the TUC could get people back to work to prevent a national

Mr Matthew Parris (Derbyshire

West, (): What is to stop a return to work while the Acas report is

Mr Ridley: the answer cludes me.

Mr Michael Brows unsuccessfully

sought an emergency debate on the docks strike which, he said, was clearly designed to challenge the authority of the Government.

DOCK STRIKE

The Government stands ready to take any action which eventually becomes necessary to make sure that the essential affairs of the country keep running Mr Nicholas Ridley, Secretary of State for Transport, told the Commons after making a statement on the dock strike. He denied that during the weekend he had mentioned the

It has been said the dockers feared that the Government in-tended to abolish the dock labour scheme, he said. The Government had no plans to change or abolish the scheme and so there was no

Mr Ridley said: Registered dockers are on strike at all ports in the dock labour scheme. Dockers are also on strike at the non-scheme ports of Montrose and Shoreham and, as regards freight traffic, at Dover, Felixstowe and Portsmouth. Ferry services for passengers, cars and coaches are continuing to operate.

As I told the House last week the Transport and General Workers' Union called the strike because of an alleged breach of the scheme by the British Steel Corporation Immingham. Last Thursday the National Dock Labour Board, under the procedures in the dock labour scheme itself, decided that the following day the British Steel Corporation had remedied the matter for the future to the satisfaction of the Immingham

called off the strike. Discussions between the union and the National Association of Port Employers in the National Joint Council for the ports industry broke up on Friday evening without any agreement

I understand that the union is insisting that NAPE should guarantee that there will be no brea reaffirmed their willingness to honour fully their obligations under the scheme and believe that alleged breches of the scheme should continue to be determined by the dock labour boards under the statutory procedures.

It has been said that dockers fear that the Government intends to abolish the dock labour scheme. Let Government has no plans to change or abolish the scheme. There is therefore no reason whatsoever for

Condemnation of Mr Neil Kinnock,

Leader of the Opposition, for his

remarks at a week-end miners' rally came from Mr Nicholas Edwards,

During Welsh questions in the Commons, Mr Keith Best (Rays Mon, C) said: It is unforgiveable

that a Welsh MP and Leader of the

concern for the great achievements

of those in the steel industry at Port

Talbot and Llanwern and should

ally himself with a demagogue by

losing his self control, ripping up his speech and showing greater concern

or those job wreckers than for those

who have achieved such things in

Mr Edwards: It is deplorable that

the Leader of the Opposition should apparently associate himself with a political strike which must be

gravely damaging to jobs in industry

generally.

Earlier, Mr Edwards had said that

while reports indicated that there

was no widespread impact on Welsh industry generally and the British Steel Corporation were continuing to take steps to ensure that steel

production was maintained, those in employment in Wales would

recognize the threat to jobs that the continuation of this damaging strike

Mir lan Grist (Cardiff Central, C)

said the only people who would gain from this senseless strike would be

oil tanker crews and nuclear power contractors, and the worst loosers

would be in the coal and associated

Mr Edwards: The strike can do

nothing but damage to jobs in other industries and people not directly affected by the strike. It is deplorable that a strike involving about 200,000 people in two industries should have such threat-

Police Bill

ends drugs

body search

By Peter Evans Home Affairs Correspondent

The police will have to

release heroin smugglers with the drug concealed in their

bodies because of an act of

'legal lunacy", Mr Barry Price,

Chief Constable of Cumbria

and a leading expert on drugs,

says in an interview with Police

The "lunacy" is the dropping

from the Police and Criminal

Evidence Bill of a provision

allowing body searches for

Mr Price discovered at an

Interpol conference that the

British police would be the only

officers in Europe without such

a power. His criticism comes as

the Bill has finished its com-

mittee stage in the House of

representative on the Advisory

Council on the Misuse of Drugs,

says: "Some foreign forces can

even X-Ray people they suspect

"It does happen. I think the

record was a boy found to have

swallowed 400 French letters

of carrying drugs internally.

'filled with cocaine."

Mr Price, who is police

Lords.

the steel industry.

Secretary of State for Wales.

COAL STRIKE

This strike can only damage many jobs, in the ports, and in other industries too. It is not in the interests of dockers, their families, their fellow workers in other

industries, or of the country. Mr John Prescott, chief Opposition vention of Acas into the escalating docks dispute. In a World this Weekend radio interview Mr Ridley had made an inflammatory remark about the use of troops. His speech about the use or worker's luncheon on at the port worker's luncheon on April 12 and the Ridley plan dismantle the coal

April 12 and the Ridgey plan specifically to dismantle the coal and dock industries, had contributed largely to the fears which had triggered off this dispute. It could only make the job of Acas much more difficult. Will he say (he went on) that he is prepared not only not to change the scheme itself but to meet the dock workers to assure them of the future of the scheme and the docks in

which they work? Mr Ridley: The Dock Labour Board found that there was a breach at Immingham. Now that breach had been remedied by the employers, is be recommending the Transport and General Workers Union to send

At no time over the weekend have I mentioned the word "troops". The Government stands ready to take any action which eventually becomes necessary to make sure that the essential affairs of the country keep running. Since the Government both this week and last week have given undertakings that there are no plans for changing or abolishing the dock labour scheme, that removes any excuse for

Is Mr Prescott prepared to advise the dockers to go back to work on the grounds that they have been misled as to the cause of the strike? Mr Michael Brown (Brigg and Cleethorpes, C): The original cause of the dispute has been resolved. While wishing Acas well in its attempts to break the deadlock, what role can it play bearing in mind that this does not appear to be

it not political? Mr Ridley said there was a difference of opinion between Mr Scargill, who said it was a political dispute in support of the miners, and the TGWU, who said it was entirely to do with the dock labour scheme. He hoped their discussion this morning had succeeded in sorting out that essential difference.

Kinnock allied with demagogue

Mr Raymond Powell (Ogmore, Lab) said he had been asking Mr Edwards for five months to meet the chairman of the coal board, Mr Ian

MacGregor. If Mr Edwards were

invited to senior Cabinet meetings to discuss the strike and its impact

Some 120 or 130 lorries travelling from Port Taibot to Lianwern

caused danger when in the middle of

the road where motorists were

to Mr MacGregor and convinced him that the miners had won the

Mr Edwards: Clearly the miners

have not won the strike. The Government is determined that violence and intimidation should

meeting this (Monday) morning and we discussed the fact that the windows of 32 of the lorries carrying

coal to Port Talbot this morning were smashed by strikers, I hope he will join me in condemning that

Mr Keith Raffan (Delyn, C): Those

miners on strike must realize that it

is their industrial action which has driven up interest rates and is

damaging Welsh industry. They are destroying other Welsh people's

By kotowing to Scargill, Labour MPs are aiding and abetting this destruction of jobs. They, too, are

Mr Edwards: I agree. I hope MPs

will heed the warnings of the chairman of the British Steel Corporation who said the strike threatens the whole recovery to which BSC workers have contrib-

Mr Michael Foot (Blaenau Gwent, Lab): What the leader of the Opposition and every sensible person wants is to see this dispute

brought to an end under the proper

procedures agreed under Plan for Coal. It is the Government's breach

It was time that Mr Edwards went

on Wales, what would he say?

trying to leave the motorway.

not triumph.

disgraceful violence

job wreckers.

uted so much.

Mr Ridley: I cannot answer for what anyone says to Acas. We are the only people who can change the scheme. It would take legislation before the scheme could be changed. The Government has no plan to do

Sir Paul Bryan (Boothferry, C): The dockers had no choice before they were ordered out. That is a west ordered out. That is a repetition of what happened in the coal dispute and that is another proof that these are purely political strikes and nothing to do with the welfare or grievances of workers. Mr Ridley: Workers should be consulted about whether they wish

In is plain that at no stage in the dock dispute have any workers had a secret ballot and the evidence from Dover this morning about the nature of the ballot is very disturbing.

to go on strike or not, and in secret

Mr Gavin Strang (Edinburgh, East, Lab): When will the Government recognize that neither the TGWU not the NUM will be humiliated or be done to the economy and the social fabric before there are settlements which reflect their aspirations?

Mr Ridley: What are the aspirations of the T and G? All the requests they made have been shown to be settled or groundless, so can Mr-Strang use his influence - since he says he has it - to get the dockers to accept that they have been taken out on strike on a false pretence and that it is high

Mr Kevin McNamara (Hull, North, Lab): If Mr Ridley wanted to settle matters today he could say, not only that there are no plans for changes but that he and the Government have no intention of introducing changes in the lifetime of this

Mr Ridley: There were two breaches of the scheme, first at Immingham by the employers and second by not using the procedures to sort it out but to insist on calling out the national dock labour force before

it takes two to make a bargain and the union should stick to the terms of the scheme just as much as the employers. It is not possible to go further than saying that the Government has no plans. I cannot give a stronger assurance than that Labour MPs: Yes, you can. Mr Mark Robinson (Newport,

Mr Richard Wainwright (Coine West, C): Can we have an assurance Valley, L): Is it the fact that Acas in that in the event of Acas not being

Mr Edwards said Labour Govern ments had recognized that pits had to be closed if they could not produce economically and bene-ficially, and that was what this strike

the NCB to run a sensible, profitable

have it destroyed for political

Mr Donald Coleman (Neath, Lab):

if Tories are concerned about the health of the steel industry, why do

they not put pressure on the Prime Minister to settle the coal dispute?

Government would put any kind of

pressure on the management of the NCB - (Labour interruptions) -

which would allow decisions about

the future of that industry and the

viability of the pits to be dictated by

a political demagogue or anyone else. (Conservative cheers.)

Mr Ronald Davies (Caerphilly, Lab): If as a result of the damage being done to the Welsh economy by the mining dispute and now by

by the docks dispute, the Government declares a state of emergency, will Mr Edwards assure us that he will ensure that troops are not used against miners in South Wales?

Mr Edwards: No decisions have

been taken of that kind but the

Government will carry out its obligations to the country as a whole

and take whatever steps might be

Mr Barry Jones, chief Opposition

spokesman on Wales: Rather than adopting a sneering hard line approach. Mr Edwards should

encourage the Prime Minister to

Mr Edwards said Mr Scargill had

refused to discuss the inclusion of the word "beneficial" when con-sidering if a pit had a future or not.

If we really cannot discuss whether a pit has a beneficial future

(he said) we are hardly in a position to talk seriously about conciliation.

effect conciliation.

this serious situation.

reasons

Changes to paving Bill endorsed by peers

It would be wrong and unreasonable if action taken by the outgoing authorities between now and their authornes between now and their abolition were to prejudice successor authornies, Viscount White-law, Lord President of the Council and Leader of the House, said in the House of Lords during the report stage of the Local Government (Intesim Provisions) Bill, which paves the way for the abolition of the Greater London Council and the other six merconolitan authorities. other six metropolitzer authorities.

He was outlining proposed

Government amendments to the Bill and at the same time replying to an Opposition amendment moved by Laty Birk. She maintained that the Government's compromise proposal to extend the lives of the GLC and the six metropolita councils until April 1986 was not a viable substitute for holding

industries up and down the country
will be at risk, too.

If anybody is clearly identified as
job wreckers, it is those who go on elections in May 1985.

The House could not be expecte to buy such legislative pap, she said. The order cancelling the May elections would have to be made by mid-March at the latest, before the House of Lords had even had a suiff strike on such flimsy grounds as in Later he added: Who are the job reckers now? Who are the guilty it second reading of the Bill to

shoush the councils.

She was moving an amendment which, she said, would sustain the decision taken by the House of Lords on June 28 by giving the Secretary of State power, after the passing of an enactment abolishing the GLC and the six metropolitan councils complete or and the transfer of county councils and the transfer of their functions, to make an order to restrict to a term expiring not before April 1 1986, the period of office of ncillors of the councils elected on May 2 1985.

ment had proposed amendments to the Bill in response to the decision by the House of Lords and the package completely met the criti-cism that the original proposals would have given the Government

government and their electors

Lady Birk, moving her amendment, said the Government amendments not only suspended the elections, but did so before the House of Lords decision on the main abolition Bill. The Government's proposal was to extend the lives of the GLC and the metropolitan county councils to April 1986, yet experience and present forecasts indicated that it

LOCAL GOVERNMENT abolition and handover of powers, if it was no be properly done, by that

The main abolition Bill was unlikely to be enacted before July 1985 at the earliest. While babies took nine months to produce, quangos would take considerably

fre Government claimed the extension of the terms of office was in accordance with precedent, but there was no precedent for doing it in advance of the main legislation. There were no real precedents and even if there were, they would be bad precedents which ought to be

strictly ignored.

The House would have to beware the golden tongue of the Leader of the House that would cares the Government amendments, they would not do. The House of Lords would still be constitutionally by-passed since the elections would be ncelled before the House had seen

Nothing being offered by the Government today (she said) alters that one iota.

Viscount Whitelew said he had decided to set out the Gvernment's package including the safeguards against asset stripping by the outgoin authorities because the issues involved affected the re-lations between the House of Lords and the Commons in a wider way than the Bill itself.

It had been right that the Government had given careful consideration to the decision taken by the House of Lords and it had accepted the view expressed so far as the transitional authorities were concerned. Its amendments met the point.

at would be wrong and unreasonable if action taken by the outgoing authorities between now and their abolition were to prejudice successor authorities. While it was to be hoped such actin would not be taken, the Government had to safeguard the position of the successor councils. successor councils.

One of the Governments new clauses proposed that if it appeared to the High Court that the GLC or a metropolitan county council had contravened either the controls of disposal of land or the control of contracts, it could order those responsible to be disqualified as a member of that authority and disqualified for a specified period from being a member of any other local authority. argument that there should be elections to the councils during the passage of the abolition Bill through Parliament. Such elections would involve 14 million voters and the outcome, if the abolition Bill was passed, would be that the councillors would be in office less than a year. How could that be justified? Furthermore, the election would

be held when the main abolition Bill was before Parliament and might well have passed through the Commons and had its second reading in the House of Lords. No one supports the danger inherent in a sort of referendum taking place on an issue subject to parliamentary

During the second reading in the Commons. Mr Edward Heath had said the way to deal with the problem was by continuing the lives of the existing councils until the changeover. That was what the Government now proposed.

changeover. I nat was what the Government now proposed.

There were precedents for the Government's action, in 1963 and in 1972, although on those occasions it had been done in the main abolition Bills. In this case it was a question of the timing of the elections and there was no alternative but to introduce the necessary provisions in the netsent necessary provisions in the present

would allow a further opportunity for the House of Lords to consider



fears that proper regard was not being paid to the views of the

I believe that on behalf of the Government (he said) I have made

must come a point in time when it was not worth going through the whole electoral process because it would be a waste of money and effort. Did 11 months come within golden tongue.

The Opposition amendment was rejected by 248 to 155. Government majority, 93, and the Government new clause suspending the elections and extending the term of office of councillors, was agreed. Later the other Government related new clauses concerning controls of the disposal of land and control of contracts, and disqualification for

when you remember that the Bill

had a majority of 108 at the third

Lord Evans of Claughton (L) said

nominated councils, other objec-tions, including the fact that

electoral arrangements were to be changed before the main legislation had passed through both Floures of

Parliament, still remained. They should suck to the principle of the

Lord Molson (C) said the House could vote for the Government's

amendments without any inconsist-

Lord Diamond (SDP) said if the

Government had not made such a

cock-up of all these arrangements, if it had introduced one Bill, that

would not have been anticipating the will of Parliament and the situation would have been totally

It would be wrong to deny people in these vast areas the right to determine their own self-govern-

Lord Harmer-Nicholls (C) said nothing would have satisfied the Opposition because it did not intend to be satisfied. It would be

unconstitutional and undemocratic

if the House supported the Opposition's wrecking amendment,

The Bishop of Liverpool (the Rt Rev

David Sheppard) said they were talking about perhaps two years of budget restrictions, taking away the

councils capacity to act during that period. He did not believe that capacity to act should be taken

Lord Boyd-Carpenter (C) said there

ency or abandonment of principle

original amendment on w Government was defeated.

although the Government's con-

reading in the House of Commons.

Providing freedom for market forces

THE CITY

The British financial services sector should be both competitive and a clean place to do business, Mr Norman Tebbit, Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, said in the Commons. It did not take many scandals to sully the reputation of a

I want to achieve a regulatory enough to shape but not yet so tight as to cramp the pattern of structural change in the City, but has the resilience not to be simply overrun Opening a debate on the Gower

report on investor protection, he said he wanted to see the maximum freedom for market forces to stimulate competition and encourage innovation. In matters such as openness to newcomers and price competition, the financial services A sharp increase in the prob-

A sharp increase in the prob-ability of conviction of fraudsters would strengthen the hand of the overwhelming majority of honest City businesses and improve the confidence of their customers, but that confidence could not be achieved without supplementary measures gined at make fraud and near fraud less likely.

For example, it was right that people in the investment business should be what were known as "fit and proper" persons. Similarly (he continued), we would

expect to see business being conducted in a way which safeguarded the investor against
malpractices. The ingredients might
include separate client accounts,
compensation disclosure of interest
accounts,
compensations for clients and the in transactions for clients, and the principle that in any conflict of interest the client's interest should Opera tickets

Each ticket to the opera was subsidized by £14.70 in 1980-81, £15 in 1981-82 and £19 in 1982-83 from the Arts Council, Mr William Waldegrave, Government spokesman for the Arts, said during questions in the Commons.

Decisions about individual levels of subsidy (he went on) are of course

for the Arts Council

be paramount. He would prefer the safeguards to be provided through institution devised and largely administered by the financial services insustry itself. Such selfregulatory agencies (SPAs) should be equipped to act quickly and flexibly and to pay for themselves. This needed to be undergimed

by stature while leaving a flexible operation which could rapidly adapt to changing business circumstances. He had not yet reached final that a number of self-regulatory authorities should be set up on a functional basis. They should be as few as possible in number and cover as much as possible of the field. Though voluntary bodies, they

should have statutory backing. I sense (he said) a degree of movement of informed opinion in recent weeks towards toning down the ideas of the enthusiasts for a Stock Exchange Commission and an acknowledgement of a possible role for an intermediate body among those formerly devoted to the system of first tier SRAs alone, but I am still prepared to listen to the

SRAs will need to be seen to be responsive to the needs of investors and not just to become cosy clubs regulating their own affairs for the benefit of their own members.

They would need to discipline members and there would have to

be an effective appeal mechanism against expulsion or exclusion from the market and powerful incentives at least for would-be traders to operate within rather than outside the SRAs. He was firmly of the opinion that the deadline of December, 1986 entered into the agreement between his predecessor, Mr Cecil Parkinson, and the Stock Exchange must be met. It was the view of the Stock Exchange Council that the deadline could be met.

Parliament today

Commons (2.30): Debates on estimates relating to diplomatic representation in the Commonwealth Caribbean and aid to Grenada and relating to the Property Services Agency. Lords (2.30): Health and Social Security Bill, third reading. Northern Ireland (Emergency Provisions) Act 1978 (Continuance) Order.

New pension rights for workers therefore devised a system which rights of early leavers; and I have φ_2 will six alongside and not threaten published proposals to give them a \vdots

PENSIONS

The Government's intention to allow all employees the right to take anow an employees the right to take a personal pension was announced in the Commons by Mr Norman Fowler, Secretary of State for Social Services. He explained that the essence of his proposals was freedom of choice and flexibility. Giving all employees the right to a pension which they could take with them would remove another obstacle to job mobility, he said.

The proposals I am andouncing today (he added) give people more choice in the way they save for their old age. They are aimed at giving one in work a new right - the right to choose a personal pension. Mr Fowler said: When I set up the inquiry into provision for retirement I said that one of its first tasks would be a study of persona pensions. This followed proposals to enable people to arrange their own alternative to joining an employer's scheme or the state earnings-related scheme. Under the proposals people would accumulate their own fund which they could take with them

when they changed jobs.

Evidence on these proposals was taken at four public sessions of the inquiry and I also received 1,700 submissions and letters. In addition I commissioned market research which demonstrated a substantial potential demand for personal pensions. I am today publishing a short consultative document outlining the Government's proposals and next month will be publishing a longer document which will sum-marize the evidence received.

The Government believes that the demand for personal pensions can and should be met. We propose that all employees should be given a right to take a personal pension. They will be free to choose the pension arrangements that suit them best. This right will extend both to those who belong to employers' pension schemes and to those now in the state earnings-re-

iated scheme. Nearly half the workforce now belong to occupational schemes which are contracted out of the state carnings-related pension scheme. The Government recognizes that such schemes play a vital part in pension provision. We have

employers' schemes.

The proposals would allow those

opting for a personal pension to contract out of the state earningsrelated scheme. A minimum contribution to their personal pension would be required to ensure that they provided themselves with an adequate income in retirement.
Different arrangements would
operate for people who already
belong to compulsory contractedout schemes and those who do not. But the common aim is to ensure that all those who choose a personal pension are treated alike while not adverseley affecting the financial viability of occupational pension

I hope that this approach will meet the worries of many of those pensions interests who gave evi-

dence to the inquiry.

The essence of the Government's proposals is freedom of choice and flexibility. By giving all employees the right to a pension which they can take with them, we shall remove another obstacle to job mobility. People must have as wide a choice as possible of bodies with whom they may place their personal pension investments. The consultative document suggests a range of these, but recognizes the need for an adequate framework of consumer protection. We shall aim to keep restrictions to a minimum but there must be safeguards for example against misleading promotion.

The House will recognize that the proposals are iar-reaching and that all concerned with the provision of pensions will want to study and comment upon their detailed implications. That is why I have published them as a consultative document. I shall welcome all views which are expressed over the next few months. These are vital issues, and before proceeding with any legislative measures we shall want to be sure that the legitimate interests of all those converned are record. of all those concerned are recog-

But I should make it clear that the general principles underlying the proposals for personal pensions are ones to which the Government is nitted. We have already gone a long way towards improving the position of occupational pension scheme members.

I have announced our intention

published proposals to give them a statutory right to a transfer value. and to give members more information about their schemes. sition spokesman on health and damaging and retrogressive pro-posals. This is perhaps not surprising when they come from such a politically loaded and

unrepresentative committee. two sovernment ministers a right. Life Offices Association, and Mr Mark Weinberg, the chairman of Hambro Life who has a vested interest in these proposals and is expected to become a millionaire

out of them. Personal pensions is simply effect a breezy new title for old fashioned money purchase schemes which have been overwhelmingly rejected because they have major disadvantages. They do not provide benefits related to earnings at or near retirement, which is what

people want.
The Opposition will not allow the partnership in Labour's state carnings-related pension scheme of 1975, the best deal pensioners ever had, to be overthrown in this way. Mr Fowler: Even by Mr Meacher's standards that was a ridiculously hysterical response. No one is compelling anyone to take a

personal pension. What we are doing is giving people choice. There are at the moment something like 11 million people pational pension schemes at all.

Mr Michael Meadowcroft (Leeds West, L): He needs to give far more attention to safeguards. Mr Fowler: We will do everything we can in the consultation period to consider sensible measures of consumer protection. We do not

want so many restrictions upon "personal pensions that it makes -- broking of them unviable. Mr Peter Hordern (Horsham. C):
Would be indicate when he hopes to
bring forward legislation to carry
out this most ambitious scheme? Mr Fowler: We are proposing there ... should be a period of consultation on the proposals in the consultative document. That will end at the end

Student achievement: 2

Testing time for teachers over leavers' records

duced its draft policy last year The Government's announcement today of a policy on records of achievement for pupils it has received hundreds of detailed responses from schools, local education authorities, parents' groups and employers.

Support for taking the plunge, after several years of a few schools' tentatively dipping their toes into the water, was unanimous. The question is no longer "if"; but how and when. leavers' records will approve £2.25m for three years of pilot projects around the country,

cited ambitions under the cold eye of clinic tests. The metaphor is apt. For one of the main hopes which the areas. They see no reason why, Government has of student for example, a pupil cannot be records is that they will vastly improve the diagnosis of failure and under-achievement, and help to cure the inefficiency and poor management of curricula

putting the educationists' ex-

on introducing "student records schoolchildren will lay down national guide-lines, an innovation which, as Colin Hughes of achievement" for all school reports, arouses as much controversy as enthusiasm. reports, arouses as much controversy as enthusiasm. which will be of little use to and ambitions. As one Depart-

for exams."

education consumers. For the problem with records of achievement is that they have two quite separate aims. The first is to promote internal improvement in schools through continuing assessment by teachers, tests, and the pupils themselves. The second is to Today's government an-nouncement of a final policy on distil these results into intelligable documents for parents and employers when the child

leaves at 16. Teachers working on the idea are excited by the possibility of liberating curriculum from the constraints of academic subject for example, a pupil cannot be assessed on ability to discuss ideas as much in a mathematics class as an English lesson.

The Government expects the new system to oblige teachers to think harder about their jobs. Some more anxious teachers It will also bring national fear the results will be used to

ment of Education and Science official commented: "Though we are recognizing, by backing this, that there are more things in heaven and earth than exam results, I cannot see any government, even 20 years hence, deciding that records of achievement are any substitute

The problem with employers is that, as Sir Keith Joseph, often points out, they are transmitting a "scrambled transmitting a "scrambled message" about what they want from education. If they are all to be satisfied, from hoteliers who need details on personal character, to manufacturers seeking details of whether the pupils can work a lathe or fill in forms, then the leaver's record will be the size of a telephone directory.

Simplification, the teachers say, would be worse than nothing. Pupils would be categorized into boxes, like judging whether someone's sity. honesty is "satisfactory". There Cl

value, such as punctuality, appearance, presentation, regular attendance, which most employers are keen to know. The Northern Examining

Association, which today launches detailed development work on records of achievement, last year consulted some 700 employers, parents' groups, schools, and teaching bodies, and found that four in five support the move. Opinion on what the records should contain was more confused, and misunderstanding about what records were for was widespread.

The Government's policy statement today can be expected to clear the waters, channel them, and check a few fountains of fancy. Most importantly, assessment will be tied to national criteria, to ensure consistency. Schools running experimental schemes will be set five or so models to choose from, to restrain diver-

are, nonetheless, uncontentious Manchester to Plymouth must

important consideration, since one in 10 parents move home to a new area each year.

of November and proposals legislation can follow that.

A substantial risk is that subjective judgments on pupils. by themselves or others, will acquire a seemingly objective authority. To oversee this, schools will be accredited by examining boards, and the record validated when the pupil

The years of pilot projects are crucial. They will test whether teachers can cope with the new demands, for all involved recognize that there will be no extra funds, and in-service. training in assessment methods," will be essential.

Most interesting will be the pupil's own reaction. Will they really be stimulated, or will they be bored by being set yet another adult-oriented assault" course?

Whatever happens, it is clear that no progress will be achieved unless the enthusiastic experimenters bring parents in at an early stage and explain to them a move which may have a more dramatic long-term effect of their children's lives than any ... Clearly a pupil moving from tinkering with examination... Systems.



Fanfare for a festival



The Lord Mayor of London, the Mayflower Band Corps of Dame Mary Donaldson, about to try playing the contrabass yesterday with the permission opening of the City of London

which the schools inspectors increasingly detect.

currency to a development assess their own professional yesterday with the permission opening of the City of London of its regular user, Victoria Festival

Warden, aged 13, a member of Photograph: Ross Drinkwater of the City of London and the City of London and

Unita attack on Angola pipeline could mark new phase in civil war

The Angolan rebel move involved in the exploitation of than 800 miles from its base in ment, Unita, has struck for the first time at the northern enclave of Cabinca, centre of Angola's vital oil industry, in what could mark the opening of a new phase in the civil war which has raged since independence from Portugal in 1975.

In a communiqué released on Sunday in Lisbon, Unita, the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola, said 22 people were killed and 55 injured when a time bomb blew up an oil pipeline on July 12.

The explosion had been reported a day earlier from

Luanda, the Angolan capital, by Angop, the state-run news agency, which, however, dif-fered on the number of casualties, saying a family of 10 had died when their house caught fire. For some time after indepen-

dence, Cabinca boasted its own separatist insurgency, but it has not been heard of in recent years, and there is no reason to doubt Unita's claim to have carried out the July 12 attack. As yet, there is no infor-mation available here on the extent of the material damage caused by the explosion. According to a report by the South African Broadcasting Corporation, the pipeline was part of an installation owned by Gulf Oil, the giant American corpor-

Gulf is the biggest of the foreign companies, which also includes French, Italian and

Angola's off resources. Oil is the lifeblood of the country, supplying more than 75 per cent of its export earnings, and has been the biggest single factor in Angola's survival since indepe-

Production has increased steadily and was put at 190,000 barrels a day last year. Cuban troops are thought to be involved in guarding the instal-

movement's leader. Dr Jonas Savimbi, called on foreign companies to put more pressure on President Dos Santos to send home the 25,000 to 30,000 Cuban soldiers stationed in Angola. "No stone will be left. unturned until the Cubans leave Angola and a (coalition) government of national unity has been established." Dr Savimbi said.

He believes he was unjustly cheated of a share of power when the MPLA seized control in 1976 over the heads of other

In May of this year, senior Units officials said the civil war would be carried to Cabinda over the next few months, which suggests that the widening of the war is part of a carefully planned strategy.

Even before the July 12

by hitting the diamond-mining centre of Kafunfo in the north and Sumbe (formerly Novo Redondo) on the coast below Luanda. Many foreign workers have been taken prisoner. Dr Savimbi has enjoyed

South African material, financial and logistical support, and this appears to have continued despite the agreement signed in nions.

February by Pretoria and Luanda which provides for a In the Unita statement, the gradual withdrawal of South African troops from southern

In March, Pretoria proposed a regional peace conference at which both the MPLA and Unita would have taken part "addition to Swapo, the guer-rilla organization fighting for the independence of Namibia which has bases in southern Angola, and other Namibian The proposal met with a cool

response, but Pretoria continues groups, such as Unita, which At the end of May, Pretoria had also been engaged in the and Dr Savimbi were reported independence struggle.

to have held secret talks somewhere in South Africa, the reporters were never confirmed

Meanwhile, in Windhoek, the Namibian capital, a South African military spokesman claimed yesterday that 37 Swapo guerrillas had been killed in the last 12 days, bringing to Italian and attack. Units had shown its 303 the number killed since the organizations, ability to strike at targets more signing of the accord with India.

1,000 riot in black township

second successive day yester-day to disperse rioters in the black township of Tumahole near the northern Orange Free State town of Parys. On Sunday, more than I,000 black youths clashed with police and looted and set fire to shops

(Michael Hornsby writes). The trouble began when the youths carrying placards, marched through the township to protest against increased house rents, service charges 'ak and a recent rise in general sales tax from 7 to 10 per cent,

which has hit black consumers particularly hard.

Russia may

buy British

computers

By Henry Stanhope

Diplometic Corresponden

able to buy their children

British home computers, after a

relaxation of the rules governing the export of Western equip-

find it difficult, if not imposs-

wrangling.
The United States had

Nato - and Japan - to tighten

Mr Richard Perle, Assistant

Secretary at the Defence De-

partment in Washington, has

argued that even small home

computers could be used to

conference has been a compro-

mise in which the rules have

been relaxed for this kind of

relatively simple equipment of which the military application

is marginal; while the controls

on more complex models have

the sale of computer

British Telecom's compute-

Moscow store

chief executed

for corruption

Moscow (Reuter) - The

former manager of the most prestigious food store here has

been executed for corruption,

informed sources said yester-

Yuri Sokolov, director of

Gastronom Number One in

Gorky Street, was arrested in November 1982 during a drive

against high-level corruption.

He was sentenced to death a

year later for involvement in bribe-taking and black-market-

cering in food. But the ex-

ecution by firing squad was

carried out only in the past

the acquaintance of senior political figures and his arrest

was seen as a signal that good connexions would be no de-

fence against former President

Andropov's drive against cor-

After President Chernenko

came to power rumours swept

Moscow that Sokolov's sen-

tence had been commuted.

ruption.

Sokolov was known to enjoy

But the result of the Cocom

Committee

ment to the Eastern block.

Coordinating

. the rules all round.

target nuclear missiles.

been tightened.

Software.

scribed list.

Russian parents will soon be

called in from nearby towns. protesters to disperse were ignored, police opened up with teargas. Unrest then quickly spread throughout the town-

ship. Stones were thrown and police say four of their men were slightly injured. By last night 40 rioters were under arrest on charges which in-cluded public violence and housebreaking.

One shop was reported by fire and looted. The several The

pall of smoke was visible from kept out of the area by police "for their own safety".

whether the Parys outbreak will prove an isolated incident or symptomatic of wider black discontent with the economic situation. Low growth and high inflation, caused in part by runaway goverment bureaucratic expenditure and a depressed gold price, have halted the sharp improvement in black

Jew brutally killed in west Beirut

One of the few surviving synagogue in Wadi Adu Jamail, Jewish residents of Beirut has been brutally murdered in the west of the city after being Muslim factions in the city dragged from his home in

Mr Raoul Sobhi Mizrachi, who ran a small electrical tool But the Soviet military will store in the Sanaya district, was found lying on a deserted beach

ible, to buy the more advanced not far from Beirut airport. computers, programmes and There are only five Jewish switching gear which might have a defence application. families left in Beirut, all in the Muslim west of the city, The rules are expected to be although there was a thriving introduced later this year as a community here in the last century. Many Jews left in 1948 result of final agreement at the Paris review conference of the after the foundation of the state

(Cocom) after two years of A few of those who stayed wanted the Cocom powers, which include most of those in

damaged the small Jewish see it.

bave often trumpeted their handcuffs by three unidentified concern for Beirut's Jewish community ut little was expressed over the murder of Mr Mizrachi, a harmless man, aged 54, who had no known political connexions and appeared to have been murdered simply because he was a Jew. Beirut daily newspapers buried a twoparagraph report in their inside

Mr Mizrachi was abducted from his home two weeks ago. His body lay unidentified in the mortuary of the Makassed fled the city when the Israeli hospital for 10 days before his Army laid siege to it in 1982 wife. Vicky Abadi, and his and Israeli naval gunfire badiy brother, Joseph, were taken to

Truce holds as Syrians patrol northern Lebanon

The Syrian Army took over militia positions around Khoura in northern Lebanon yesterday and sent its troops on patrol through hills and forests around the ancient cedars to maintain the ceasefire agreed between former President Sulceman Franjieh and his

These have been introduced There was no resistance from the Marada militia of Mr Franjieh's family or gunmen of the Syrian National Socialist Party as the Syrians, in armoured vehicles, drove into rized telephone exchange System X will be among those switching systems on the pro-

Christian Maronite villages south of Zghorts. Nor was any Syria had threatened to use his army against the militias -both nominally allies of

abide by the truce. Lebanese police and parami-litary gendarmerie later made joint patrols through several villages in the company of Syrian soldiers. Forty people, mostly civilians, were killed in

expected: President Assad of

Damascus - if they did not battlew last week.



By Our Diplomatic Correspondent

Talks about the possibility of drafting a new extradition treaty between Britain and Spain resumed at the Foreign Office yesterday, when Señor Don José Puig de la Bellacasa, the Spanish Ambassador in London. called on Mr Ray Whitney, Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State.

But Whitehall sources said

there had been similar meetings since the last treaty was abrogated by the Spanish Government six years ago - and no new agreement was in sight. The Government has been

encouraged in its efforts by the revelation that a number of nen wanted for questioning by police in connexion with two big London robberies are living The Spaniards have under-

lined their interest in signing a



Anti-Arab: Supporters chanting "Arabs out" raise the arms of Jewish extremist Rabbi Meir Kahane as he canvasses for votes in Tel Aviv yesterday.

Press strikes plague Israeli poll

A week before the general occurred just as the lacklustre disruptions to television and election, Israel was yes deprived of all its eight national newspapers because of a 24-hour printers' strike (Chris-

topher Walker writes from The strike, called to demand

election campaign was beginning to gather momentum. It followed one of the most serious waves of industrial unrest in Israel's kistory, mainly prompted by the effects of hyper-inflation Already, the campaign has

The nightly broadcast of party political propaganda, the central feature of an Israeli campaign, was only guaranteed after the High Court rejected appeals against mandatory back-to-work orders issued by parity with recent wage settle. Already, the campaign has ments given to journalists, been marred by frequent the Government.

Conventional greeting: The Rev Jesse Jackson with former President Jimmy Carter in San Francisco last night. Carnival city basks in political spotlight Even on its dull days San Francisco is a carnival of Francisco for its convention sands of reporters and telestage might backfire.
All those demonstrations, all after the Second World War. surprises. Roll up and see the Today, about a fifth of the city's become a focus for protest and oddballs. At political conven-tion time it is like one of those 700,000 people are homosexual those homosexuals, all those demands. The minority groups people a long way from good old Mom-and-Pop values - how may have different interests a distinctive and controversial Steven Spielberg films in which community whose political but they have the common thread of being firmly against - wham, bam, pow - there is no respite from assault on the will it play in Peoria? influence has grown over the past 20 years. San Francisco, of course, is President Reagan. senses. Just when you thought it just being its San Franciscan self, politically liberal, socially Some Democrats think the One of the largest rallies so was safe to go out on the roller San Francisco parade by homo-sexuals could harm the Demofar has been staged by tens of thousands of homosexuals. In coaster streets another parade, tolerant, well-used to those who demo or interest group fizzes up choose to live off-centre, a very part they were celebrating their cratic image in more conservaand blows its trumpets in your political place by American standards, with a strong tra-dition of public participation in "arrival" and acceptance as a tive pars of the country. ear. (And just before you drift group openly playing a part in the Democratic Party and in the A bigger march was staged by off to sleep after a fraying day union members. Police esti-mated that more than 100,000 you can read the pamphlet, thoughtfully provided by the San Franciscans are great They marched through the took part. The unions have city for its guests, entitled: What arguers, agitators and pet-itioners. They have formed an streets under such banners as "Thank god I'm gay", "We are the people our parents warned pledged to do their bit towards creating the appearance of a united party. They want to To Do In An Earthquake There must be more than a extraordinary number of politifew Republicans smiling smugly cal and social groups, and, naturally, those are flapping like avoid any action on the at the spectacle the Deocrats are demand Federal funding to end convention floor that could lead making - and one or two moths in the beam of the to their inclusion in a nasty the Aids epidemic". San Francisco's relatively Reagan campaign advertise easy-going nature led to the ment. Democrats, too, are wondering publicity spotlight. whether the bold choice of San Delhi seeks deal with Sikhs

despite threats of disorder

What appear to be the first serious negotiations between the Indian Government and Sikh leaders took place yester-day under the threat of widespread civil disobedience and threat of mass

The Sikh political grouping, the Akali Dal or Immortal Party, threatened to send unarmed shahidi jatthas or bands of martyrs - called suicide squads by the news-papers - to march from Sikh temples all over the state to the Golden Temple of Amritsar to "Liberate" it from military control

The authorities responded with a series of arrests of caste Sikh himself, was also in middle-ranking Akali poli-ticians – senior figures are already under lock and key - ported to have offered to and imposed a curiew on withdraw troops from the Amritsar. Troops manned road. Golden Temple and the build-Amritsar. Troops manned roadblocks on routes into the city and paramilitary police stood at crossroads.

The principal jattha was to temple close to the Golden by Mrs Rajinder Kaur, daughter

Akali Dal, Master Tara Singh, prepared to sacrifice themselves, but the curfew kept them The curfew was first due to

expire yesterday afternoon, and the Akalis announced they would postpone their action until the curfew ended, but it was extended

Meanwhile, government officials, some senior civil servants, and two generals, including the acting Chief of Army Staff, Lieutenant-General T. S. Oberoi, were in talks with the Akali leaders to try to have the jatthas withdrawn permanently. A minister, Mr Buta Singh, a turbaned though low-

Punjab all day. The Government was re ings in the adjoining complex under certain conditions.

It wanted assurances from the temple management comassemble at a gurdwara, a Sikh mittee that the temple would not be used for political Temple. About 150 women led purposes, that no weapons other than traditional knives and of the historic leader of the swords would be taken inside.

The fact that there have been so serious clashes between Sikhs and security forces so far may, however, be counted as something of a victory for government tactics. Hitherto, it de clined to negotiate with Sikh leaders on any official basis, but preferred to treat with reposi tories of responsibility and history, such as the 92-year-old religious leader, Baba Karak

Mr Buta Singh has been trying to persuade Baba Karak Singh to lead the voluntary workers who would repair the damage done to the Shrine during the Army's assault on the temple six weeks ago. The veteran holy man has been saying that he will do it only if invited by the five priests who rule Sikh religious affairs.

Yesterday, the five gave the answer by issuing an adesh, a directive saying that the religious community would not accept the reconstruction of the Akai Takht, the immortal throne of secular and religious power where the extremists made their last stand, under the supervision of the security

Commentary

Geoffrey Smith

Mr Walter Mondale's task at San Francisco this week is to take the battle to President Reagan. But just as the delegates have been assembling he has produced a futile and damaging diversion which may haunt him for some time.

A year ago it was generally expected that Mr Mondale would have a smooth time in capturing the Democratic nomi-nation, but would then face a daunting task of removing Mr Reagan from the White House. The first of those predictions, however, has proved to be mistaken. Mr Mondale was able to do no more than lumber slowly and unconvincingly to victory along the primary trail.

He was plagued by dissension in his party and by pressure from the interest groups. The process of consultation over the choice of a Vice-Presidential running-mate was regarded as demonstrating both indecision on his part and the strength of the forces bearing

he could reasonably have hoped to come to San Francisco with most of those troubles behind him. He was sure of the nomination. His selection of Mrs Geraldine Ferraro as his running-mate had captured public attention and enabled him to seize the political initiative.

But then came the extraordinary episode of Mr Bert Lance. Mr Mondale almost certainly intended to replace Mr Charles Manatt with Mr Lance as chairman of the Democratic National Committee. Mr Manatt is not particularly popular, and Mr Lance is a skilled political organizer, to whom Mr Mondale owes a large debt for rescuing his campaign in the South at a critical moment during the

Mr Lance's standing as a political operator in the South must have been an important consideration. The selection of an Italian-American Catholic woman from the North-east as the Vice-Presidential candidate cannot have strengthened the Democratic ticket in the South yet the party cannot afford to write the region off. Mr Mondale also no doubt wanted to place his own imprint on the party organization.

Mr Lance has, however, a political history which is bound to be a disadvantage to the Mondale campaign. He is known as a close personal friend of former President Carter, and he was forced to leave the Carter Administration under a cloud after accusations of irregularities in his banking career.

Even though he was subsequently found to have committed no criminal offence, his record is a double embarrassment. The last thing that Mr Mondale should now want to do is to draw attention to his own links with what is widely believed to have been the disastrons Carter Adminis-tration. That he has been Vice-President is a political asset. but that he was Mr Carter's Vice-President is definitely not.

Immediate bostile reactions to the prospective Lance apointment forced Mr Mondale to back off to some extent. Mr Lance is to become simply chairman of the campaign, not of the Democratic National Committee. But worse was to follow for Mr Mondale. Having to swallow his pride and accept Mr Manatt's continuation as chairman of the committee has

Rather than asserting his authority, Mr Mondale has demonstrated his weakness. He has strengthened the impression that he bows to pressure, as well as having displayed strangely poor political judgment. He also made the political error of consulting only his inner circle of five or six close advisers before making his decision.

It is the possible implications of this episode for the Mondale style of leadership that gives this episode its broader political significance. Only party activists care much about who runs the Democratic National Committee, but the electorate at large cares about the capacity of a leader to control his party, to take decisions in the right way and to time their implementation

Anything that distracts attention, as this episode does, from Mr Mondale's central purpose is particularly damag-ing at this time. The test of this convention is whether by the end of this week we are talking about the distractions or about the Democratic assault upon

Portugal's recovery programme

Shake-up for state companies

The three-year recovery pro-

gramme announced by Portuguese Government earlier this month emphasized the need for a significant overhaul of the financially precarious

State companies sector.

To make the 51 main companies viable, the plan says their debts will be restructured, capital increased and investment policies revised. The Government will sell some companies and close or suspend operation of unprofitable units.

"Losses in Portugal's public sector can endanger the country's entire economy," Senhor Silva Lopes, former Minister of Finance, told delegates in Lisbon at the recent Congress of the European Centre of Public Enterprises. He said that Portugal's state companies had no resources to cover their financial needs. They had borrowed heavily on the international money market - at the end of 1983 state companies owed \$7\% billion (about £51/2 billion). which represented 50 per cent of the country's entire foreign

The devaluation of the escudo against the dollar nearly 50 per cent last year - has raised costs drastically. Even companies that are potentially profitable are forced to contract new loans to pay the interest on their old ones. Between 1981 and 1982 the state companies total debt increased by two may be converted for building thirds when expressed in dol- and repair of smaller ships than lars, but quadrupled when the million-ton tankers for expressed in escudos. Local which it was built. At the financing by the nationalized nearby Lisnave shipyard, efforts banks - usually not accessible to will be made to get rid of 4,000 each owed £250m at the end of state companies - can have workers. At Quimigal, non-

interest rates as high as 40 per Senhor Silva Lopes said that

losses in state companies involved in industry and energy reached \$470m in 1983. The biggest losers were the petrochemical company Petroquimica with losses of \$200m. followed by the chemical company Quimigal with \$75m. The Setnave shipyard had losses of \$65m and the Siderurgia steel works \$45m. He added that in 1982 the public transport companies lost \$130m of which \$55m was due to the national rziłways.

Portugal's ailing state companies have been a point of contention in negotiations with the IMF. In a letter of intent initialled last month. Portugal agreed to join the accounts of 53 state companies with those of the Government and to reduce their global deficit to 14.5 per cent of the gross domestic product for 1984, compared with 15.2 per cent in 1983.

The Government has already taken some measures to reduce the burden of state companies. Some cannot be closed as this would also cause two state banks to close - because the companies' debts are greater than the banks' assets: but some will be allowed to go bankrupt. At the Setnave shipyard 1,000 workers have been paid a lump sum to leave and the yard

profitable projects will be closed down or put on stand-by. At the steel works, modernization plans will be scaled down and a related iron and coal project at Moncorvo will not go ahead. The loss-making state electric company will convert some of its power stations to coal. The state airline TAP-Air Portugal may also slim down its work force and go public. The national railway also plans to cut its work force by 4,000 in the next five years It is calculated that £2.000m

would be needed to restructure the state sector. £300m has been allotted in this year's budget and negotiations are under way with the World Bank for another large loan. As well as the effects of

devaluation of the escudo on the companies' foreign debt, there are many other reasons for the plight of the state com-panies. They have more workers than they need but cannot sack them because of a clause in the constitution.

Strikes and social upheaval since the revolution have slowed production and the international crisis means companies have lost markets. Inflation of more than 23 per cent over the past 10 years has raised costs. Poor management has plagued the companies because politically appointed administrators

The Government owes the state companies vast sums of money - for example, the state oil company Petrogal and the state electric company were

Lange demands immediate handover

Muldoon accused of 'sabotage'

Muldoon, of economic sabotage at the person at the titular head and demanded the immediate behaving in a bizarre and resignation of his Government irresponsible fashion.

Constitutionally, the Muldoon Government defeated at the elections who refuse to the polls on Saturday, stay in resign, who is actually commit-power until the electoral writs ting economic sabotage and are returned, probably next misrepresenting the position.
week, and the new Labour He should quite literally re-Administration is installed.

Earlier yesterday, Sir Robert had suggested to Mr Lange that the way to ease pressure on the New Zealand dollar was for them jointly to declare they would not devalue. Sir Robert also announced on television that he would not devalue while he was still in power.

Mr Lange, who spent yester-day closeted with advisers, said the Secretary to the Treasury and the Governor of the

resign, who is actually commitsign." Mr Lange said he was ready to accept responsibility immediately.

Top Reserve Bank officials flew to Auckland yesterday to brief Mr Lange amid heightened speculation among foreign exchange dealers and economists that a devaluation of at least 10 per cent would be announced by today. Mr Lange said the SECURITY REVIEW: The Governor of the Reserve Bank ministerial council of Anzus had told him Sir Robert was

Mr David Lange, New Zealand's Prime Minister-elect, last against such a declaration, into confusion yesterday when the Reserve Bank suspended foreign exchange dealings after the lange said. "I am concerned foreign exchange dealings after the lange said." I am concerned to the reserve Bank suspended foreign exchange dealings after the lange said. "I am concerned to the reserve Bank suspended foreign exchange dealings after the lange said." a heavy outflow of funds last having in a bizarre and week, precipitated by the esponsible fashion expectation of a devaluation in "We have a man beaten at the wake of a Labour victory.

Foreign exchange dealers estimated they had turned over several hundred million New Zealand dollars in two days last week, about a month's normal trading. Some say the flood is so huge that a float or devaluation is the only option.

Adding to the confusion, Mr Roger Douglas, who is expected to get the finance portfolio when Mr Lange announces his Cabinet, probably on Thursday. said on Sunday night that Labour had no plans to devalue. • SECURITY REVIEW: The yesterday discussed problems of Pacific security, international

detained. One of his friends said

he saw him beaten in the militia

station and other witnesses

claimed he was ill-treated by

removed him from the police

ambulanceman to two and a

half years imprisonment and a

second to two years. Two doctors, who failed to diagnose

negligence but allowed to go

free under the terms of an

dissociated berself from the

trial, incensed by the arrest of

the lawyer she engaged to elicit the true facts of the case.

lance attendants was changed from that of "possibly inflicting a fatal blow" to exposing someone in their care to the

possibility of bodily harm. The

result, friends of the Sadowska

family pointed out yesterday, is

that no one has been declared

The charge against the ambu-

Mrs Sadowska has already

The court sentenced one

disarmament and the world economy, but kept off the contentious issue of Labour's intention to close New Zealand ports to nuclear-armed or propelled ships.

The United States, represented at the talks by Mr George Shultz, the Secretary of State, has said access for his warships is critically important. But it is understood the meeting, chaired by Mr Warren Cooper, Foreign Minister in the outgoing Muldoon Administration and without representation by the incoming Labour Government, kept the agenda drawn up before Staurday's snap election was announced.

Mr Lange is expected to meet Mr Shultz today in his capacity as leader of the Opposition. The council meeting, also attended by Mr Bill Haydon, the Australian Foreign Minister, is due to end today.

Lagos likely to keep envoy out

By Henry Stanhope Diplomatic Correspondent Mr Hamilton Whyte, the British High Commissioner to Lagos, met ministers and officials at the Foreign Office yesterday shortly after being

recalled to London at the insistence of the Nigerian Government Whitehall sources refused to comment on his return for "consultations and leave" in the latest of a series of reprisals between the two countries over

the Dikko affair. Mr Whyte said little when he see my boss. Sir Geoffrey Howe," he said. Asked to describe his feelings, he referred

only to the weather. A representative from the Nigerian High Commission was among those at the airport to meet him, before he was escorted to a VIP lounge and thence by Foreign Office car to

Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, announced in the Commons last week that t would be inappropriate for Major-General Haldy Hana-niya the Nigerian High Commissioner, to return to London after "consultations" in Lagos. given police suspicion of official ligerian complicity in the On the whole, it is felt that there are difficult problems concerning China's proposal for a Sino-British commission to attempt to kidnap Alhaji Umaru Dikko a former minis-

It is expected that Nigeria will also consider it inappropriate for Mr Whyte to return to Lagos, Last night, the Foreign Office would not say how long he would be on leave.

executive and legislative councils — who recently took on the role of knights tilting at both Westminster and Peking — have the most likely outcome would seem to be that, after a decent interval, both governments - assuming relations do not continue to deteriorate - refusal of Mr Luce to tell them will quietly appoint new high anything new, as ordered by commissioners.

Mr Whyte, former head of confidentialty on the Peking the Foreign Office news departtalks. ment and an experienced senior diplomat, said yesterday that his return left 54 staff in the Lagos embassy. exalted positions feel it is unfair they should be kept in the dark

The Nigerian High Commission in London announced that a delegation had arrived at a time when their opinions from Lagos to study develop-ment of small industries in Britain as part of a technical na's resumption of sovereignty cooperation agreement.

Mitterrand and Chancellor Kohl earlier this year. Bonn and Paris signed the formal keeping an eye on passing vehicles. Suspected criminals and drug traffickers ran the A German tourist shows risk of spot checks. Fugitive father keen Luce keeps Hongkong to reunite family in the dark

An Englishman on the run from Last night, Australian High Philippines police with his young daughters said in Sabah. Malaysia, that he hoped to take the children to Australia to be reunited with their mother.

Mr George Anthony, aged 45, abducted Michelle, aged seven, and Katrina, aged nine, two years ago from the custody of his former wife who lives in the West Australian town of Busscl-

Mr Anthony said he had shot and killed his Canadian business partner last April in selfdefence, he claimed before jumping bail and fleeing to Sabah two weeks ago.

Australian Foreign Affairs

and immigration officials are tackling the delicate delicate diplomatic problem of reuniting the young Australian nationals with their legitimate guardian without offending the Philippines authorities who want to question Mr Anthony in connexion with the death of his

A senior Foreign Affairs

West takes

tougher

nuclear line

Commission officials were waiting for Mr Anthony and his daughters to arrive in Kuala Mr Anthony told The Times

he wanted to forget the past and resume his former life in Australia. I want to share the girls with their mother and stop all the fighting," His former wife, an Australian, has tried unsuccessfully for the past two years to reclaim the girls through action in Philippines courts. She said she had been distraught since her ex-husband absconded with the children.

She has not seen them since handing them over to Mr Anthony under the terms of an Australian Family Court order for a week's holiday.

Mr Anthony said he had become disillusioned with the Philippines legal system. The corruption there was unbelievable. After I was charged everybody began demanding money from me."

Released on bail, he said he spokesman in Canberra said had no choice but to charter that the option of letting Mr another yacht and escape to Anthony return to western Malaysia with his daughters, in Australia for the sake of his the hope of being able to return children was being considered. to Australia.

Elephant

Washington (NYT) - Eleven Western suppliers of nuclear technology met in Luxembourg last week and decided to strengthen controls on exports, according to Reagan Administration officials.

The suppliers agreed they had to do more - expanding safeguards on existing plants, pressing new suppliers to tighten sales and controlling transfers of components - to prevent the spread of the ability to build nuclear weapons.

The participants decided to keep the meeting secret to avoid charges, as one administration official put it, "of the big guys ganging up on the little ones" to dictate terms for nuclear cooperation. The other countries attending were Britain, Canada, Japan, Belgium, Switzerland, The Netherlands, Sweden, France, West Germany and

Of immediate concern. officials said, was Pakistan's growing ability in the nuclear field and indiations that Belgium is preparing to provide Libya with nuclear training and

turns heat on hippos

Karstruhe (AP). - Three hippos collapsed and died of shock when an elephant opened a valve and sent hot water gushing into their pool at the

A pair of African hippos, Purzel, aged 28, and Amema, aged 27, and their one-year-old offspring. Rose, were apparently asleep in the pool late on Saturday or early on Sunday when the 30-year-old female indian elephant, Rani, turned the valve with her trank, the 200 director said.

zoo director said. The hippos panicked as steam lilled the enclosure and hot water bubbled into the pool. They left the pool to escape the 150° Ft heat. The steam interfered with their breathing, and caused them to panic. They suffered shock and collapsed. When zoo officials reached

the scene on Sunday the hippos were dead, while Rani and three elephants sharing her cage stood in almost a foot of hot water, trampeting for help. The valve was dismantled and moved, and the elephant was chained by one foot to prevent her from reaching it.

Jesuit on **Cabinet** may have to quit order

Rome - Father Fernando Cardenal, the Jesuit recently appointed Minister of Education in the Nigaraguan Government, has been told by his superiors here that his new office is incompatible with his religious status and he may be required to leave the order John Earle writes).

The message from Father Peter-Hans Kolvenbach, the Jesuit General, was conveyed to him through his Provincial

At the same time, Father Kolvenbach said he had sent Father Juan Ochagavia, an Assistant General, to seek a solution arising from a declaration by a group of local lesuits criticizing the Nicaraguan bishops Easter pastoral letter.

The Jesuit General said be "expressly disapproved" their declaration, as it did not respect the usual norms of dialogue with the hierarchy inside the Society of Jesus.

Inquest opens on lawver

Hongkong (Reuter) - An inquest opened into the death of Mr John Wimbush, aged 47, joint head of a large Hongkong law firm, who was found drowned in his swimming pool in April with a block of concrete tied to his neck.

The coroner, Mr David Lee, said evidence indicated the British-born lawyer had committed suicide. The inquest was called because of speculation that there may have been other causes of death.

Star's problem

New York (AFP) - The American film star Liza Min-nelli has entered the Betty Ford Alcohol and drugs clinic in California, because I have a problem and I'm going to deal with it"

Body recovered

Venice (AP) - Frogmen diving in the Venice lagoon recovered the body of a third victim of a head-on collision between a tugboat and a crowded ferry at the weekend

Climbers die

Trento (Reuter). - For-Italian climbers were killed by lightning in the Dolomites yesterday and a fifth fell to his death.

£12m windfall



Braintree, (Reuter) - A 45-year-old woman secretary has become North America's largest public lottery winner by turning in a Massachusetts "Megabucks" Massachusetts "Megabuc ticket worth \$15.6m (£12m).

Women pilots

Paris (AFP) - The French Ai Force will use women pilots to the first time. They will fl military transport planes.

On the nod

Manula (Reuter) - Two (President Marcos's special agents on anti-theft duties wer robbed when they fell asleep o a bus, police said.

Spying denied Tokyo (AFP) - The Bulgaria

embassy here denied industri espionage charges against N Orilin Popivanov, an embas: official who left Japan at ti

Pay lift-off

Hamburg (AP) - Lufthans agreed to a general was increase for its 30,000-member workforce and a reduced 38. hour week for ground personn starting on April 1, 1985.

Brazil deadlock stirs military unease

Some of the military would

electoral victory now seems increasingly likely.

Governor Tancredo Neves

The ruling Social Democratic Party (PDS) is split into three distinct factions and at this stage none is in a position to secure victory alone, yet none will give way to another.

A weighty group of PDS rebels, led by vice-president Aureliano Chaves, now seems prepared to back Senhor Neves, expecting to be rewarded with the vice-presidency in his

Senhor Neves, who represents the right of the PMDB, quently beat Senhor Neves

on the support, however relu tant, of the left. A victory for the Govern would be very hard indeed ! . the military to swallow, as

was a minister in the gover ment of President João Gouls which was overthrown in 1 military coup of 1964. Ma generals find it intolerable th Brazil's first civilian preside for 20 years should be from t Goulart group.

the military household, Gener forward as the militar compromise candidate.

Unaccustomed smiles: A French border official takes it easy **Border controls eased** Herr Andreas Fischer, deputy chief of the West German border police in Saarbrücken, said liberaliza-Saarbruncken (Reuter) -France and West Germany have taken a first step in their attempt to create a Europe without frontiers.

An accord signed last week ending border formalities for tion would probaly mean there would be small loopholes in the security network, allowing European Community citizens went into effect yesterday here some drug smugglers, illegal immigrants and wanted crimiand at 31 other crossing points nals to slip through. Dismariling border controls between two nations, which in on the Franco-German fro The two countries aim to end all formalities by 1986. the past have been arch-en ies, was agreed by President Border officials were still

Poland hints at anniversary amnesty for political crimes

priests, a novelist, a human

rights lawyer and a number of

Solidarity activists may be a

intended amnesty does not

underground opposition and its

unlikely that the four members

of the KOR group of Solidarity

advisers currently on trial will

policemen not guilty of causing the death of the student,

Grzegorz Przemyk, who became a Solidarity martyr after being

detained last year. His mother,

the poet Mrs Barbara Sadowska,

was active in the Solidarity

benefit from an amnesty.

sympathizers. free under the terms o Most dissidents think it is amnesty declared last year.

The Polish authorities yestercomplied, to show its respon- exams in Warsaw when he was siveness to public opinion.

There are about 600 political day gave the first indication of an amnesty for political prisoners next weekend, to mark prisoners, according to official the fortieth anniversary of figures, some 550 still awaiting

mmunist rule. trial. The recent rush to press ambulancemen when they The move came as one of the charges against two radical removed him from the police communist rule. most bitter and politically charged trials of the post-mar-tial law period came to a close, clearing two policemen of involvement in the death of a way of showing Moscow and hardline Marxists that the

young Solidarity supporter.

The front organization mean the Government has the student's condition corknown as Pron - the Patriotic given up its struggle against the rectly, were found guilty of Movement for National Rebirth said its council was considering addressing "a motion to Parliament concerning a broad amnesty towards those people who have committed political crimes and offences ... We are convinced that such a decision convinced that such a decision Meanwhile, a three-man-will well serve the effective panel of judges has found two building of national agree-

Pron is a loose political grouping of the Communist Party and its allies inside and outside Parliament. In the past, before important anniversaries. it has called for amnesties and opposition. the lifting of martial law. In Przemyk had been celegeneral, the Government has brating the end of his school Przemyk.

Cabinet job demanded for Strauss Strauss, the Bavarian Prime Minister, will return to the capital as a minister in Chancel-

lor Kohl's coalition govern-Press reports yesterday said Herr Strauss's party, the Chris-lor. tian Social Union, was planning to "storm" Bonn with the aim of installing him early next year as Vice-Chancellor, a post held for the last 10 years by Herr Hans-Dietrich Genscher, the Foreign Minister and leader of the Free Democratic Party.

Mugabe to

begin UK

visit today

From Jan Raath

Harare

High Commission here was

unable to say whether it would take place. Mr Mugabe also

plans to address the Britain-Zimbabwe parliamentary lobby

Travelling with him will be

the Minister of Foreign Affairs, Dr Witness Mangwende, the

Minister of Agriculture, Senator

Denis Norman, and the Minister of Information, Dr Nathan

relations between the two countries as excellent, after the

fence-mending meeting of the two prime ministers at the

Commonwealth summit in Delhi last November. Earlier,

Mr Mugabe had accused Britain of meddling, in the country's

affairs over the deternation of

six air force officers who had

been acquitted of involvement

in the sabotage of Zimbabwe Air Force planes in 1982.

ST JOSEPH'S

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Diplomats here described

■ oup in the Commons.

Shamuyarira.

would demand a Cabinet scat without portfolio for Herr Strauss, who could be made responsible for coordinating West Germany's secret services and have an important role in the Federal Security Council, which is chaired by the Chancel-

The press speculation followed statements from CSU leaders in Bayaria at the weekend which indicated they would renew their calls for a ministerial post for Herr

Secret talks in Bavaria last week between Herr Strauss and Herr Genscher, who plans to

Secretary in Herr Strauss's office, dismissed the press



Kitchen turn: Dr Rosalyn Yalow, a Nobel Prize winner, the inner war Cabinet, would be lends a hand at Montefiore Hospital, New York, during a the first Iranian leader to visit health workers' strike

give up leadership of the FDP in February, also led to rumours that the Liberals would no longer stand in the way of Herr Strauss's return to Bonn. Herr Strauss said yesterday at special CSU meeting in Munich that he had not started the speculation about his future. Herr Edmund Stoiber, State

Strauss, who was last in the The reports said the CSU Cabinet in Bonn in 1969.



Saudi overture to Iran

Tehran (Reuter) - Saudi mullahs took control in Tehran Arabia has issued a surprise in 1979. invitation to Hojatoleslam Tension has been high Hashemi Rafsanjani, the Iranian Speaker, to make the Gulf War led to attacks on annual Muslim and the samuel Muslim and th annual Muslim pilgrimage.
His office confirmed the invitation yesterday, but said he

iected it. If he accepts, Johatoleslam Rafsanjani, also a member of

had neither accepted nor re-

oit tankers, including Saudi vessets. . The Saudi invitation is for Hajatoleslam Rafsanjani to visit Mecca and Medina.

From David Bonavia

Hongkong

kong by Mr Richard Luce Minister of State at the Foreign

Office, has done nothing to alleviate the bafflement and

frustration which people here

feel about the agreement on their future being negotiated in

Informed circles in

colony doubt whether the

impending arrival in Hongkong and Peking of Sir Geoffrey Howe the Foreign Secretary, is a sign that the Anglo-Chinese

negotiations are going unexpec-

tedly well, or that a serious snag

oversee progress towards par-

tially democratic institutional

Unofficial members of the

Since some prominent Hong-

kong figures - members of the Executive Council - are regu-

larly briefed, others in less

should be carefully consulted on

the agreement governing Chi-

and self-rule for the territories.

Peking.

has occurred.

The weekend visit to Hong-

In Jiddah, there was o official

confirmation of the invitation. first announced by the Iranian

Saudi Arabia since radical

Europe and a hungry world: 2

Question of quality rather than quantity

at a frightening rate. Develop-ing countries are the hardest hit and the problem is worst in Africa. According to the Food and

Agriculture Organization, there are 26 African countries seriously affected by food hardship. With the desert pushing back the green line of vegetation at speeds of up to a mile a week. There is less and less land to feed a population which will have at least doubled by the end of the century.

In India, where some 340 million out of 700 million people are below the poverty

e, less than 15 per cent of children under five are esti-mated to be "in a normal state of nutrition". Nearly 45 per cent of all deaths in India are among children under four. Despite its huge surpluses.

the European Community is

still not obviously generous and

only about 2 per cent of its £16,000m budget goes on food Under present programmes, just one sack of wheat in every 40 grown is sent to feed the bungry. Only 150,000 tonnes of skimmed milk powder and 45,000 tonnes of butter oil are earmarked for aid. They make Ian Murray, Brussels correspondent, concludes his two-part examination of why Europe's food surpluses are not helping to solve the problem of world hunger. scarcely any impression on the mountains of surplus produce. However, the sad fact is that a more generous policy would do no more than feed the wrong

food to too few people to make

much difference in the short In the long term it would make the whole problem infinitely worse. It would also be expensive, difficult if not impossible to administer, and could, at the worst, start

damaging trade wars.

The EEC, which originally went into the food aid business because it wanted another market for its surpluses, has now swung round to the view that giving or selling cut-price nourishment to the hungry does more harm than good. Although it is ready to send

cash to launch schemes to promote agriculture in the barren lands where hunger is Interference in local agriculture in colonial days has been a the Lomé countries, but it

emergency aid anywhere, it

would like to phase out regular

food aid and replace it with

major disruptive factor in food supplies. The white planters in Kenya, for example, took over large tracts of the best land for growing such crops as tea and

In West Africa, French rubber and cotton plantations destroyed the traditional food crops of millet and sorghum and the local people were fed instead on rice from Indo-China. For all that they may be unsuitable, the EEC food

mountains are, understandably, mouth-watering for negotiators from starving countries. In the present talks for a new Lome Convention, the EEC has been under pressure to aegotiste long-term contracts for fixed quantities of surplus products at preferential prices.

It is an idea which is certainly strongly favoured by France, which sees this as one

way of ensuring the income of at least some of its farmers for as long as the contracts can be Some such deal is on offer to

will run foul of Gatt (General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade) rales if accepted. The EEC will argue that it falls outside Gatt rules because it is part of the campaign against world hunger

The fact that such a scheme would last for many years is part of the proof that it does not really solve the problem of hanger in the world. All food surplus aid can do is provide some kind of holding operation until such time as the developing countries can produce enough food themselves. Thus it is in this area that

the EEC believes it could ultimately be more helpful by providing money and technical help rather than food. But any scheme which improves production for the hungry, by the hungry, among the hungry, will, by definition, reduce the market for EEC

The only long-term effect of the food mountains is to push down world prices even farther, so increasing the cost of the common agricultural policy and making the Community financially less able than ever to help to fight world hunger. Concluded

Politicians are becoming increasingly concerned about the possibility of the military attempting to impose another general as Brazil's next Presi-dent, as a way out of the present deadlock. This is because the candidate that the clique of entrenched generals would like to see take over in March next year, retired Colonel Mário Andreazza, the Interior Minister, is unlikely to win.

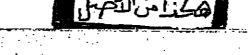
be prepared to accept the former Governor of São Paulo, Senhor Paulo Maluf, as the next President, despite the risks attaching to his widespread unpopularity. But there is strong resistance by the military to seeing Senhor Tancredo Neves, the Governor of Minas Gerais and the opposition Brazilian Democratic Movement Party (PMDB) candidate. in the presidential seat. His

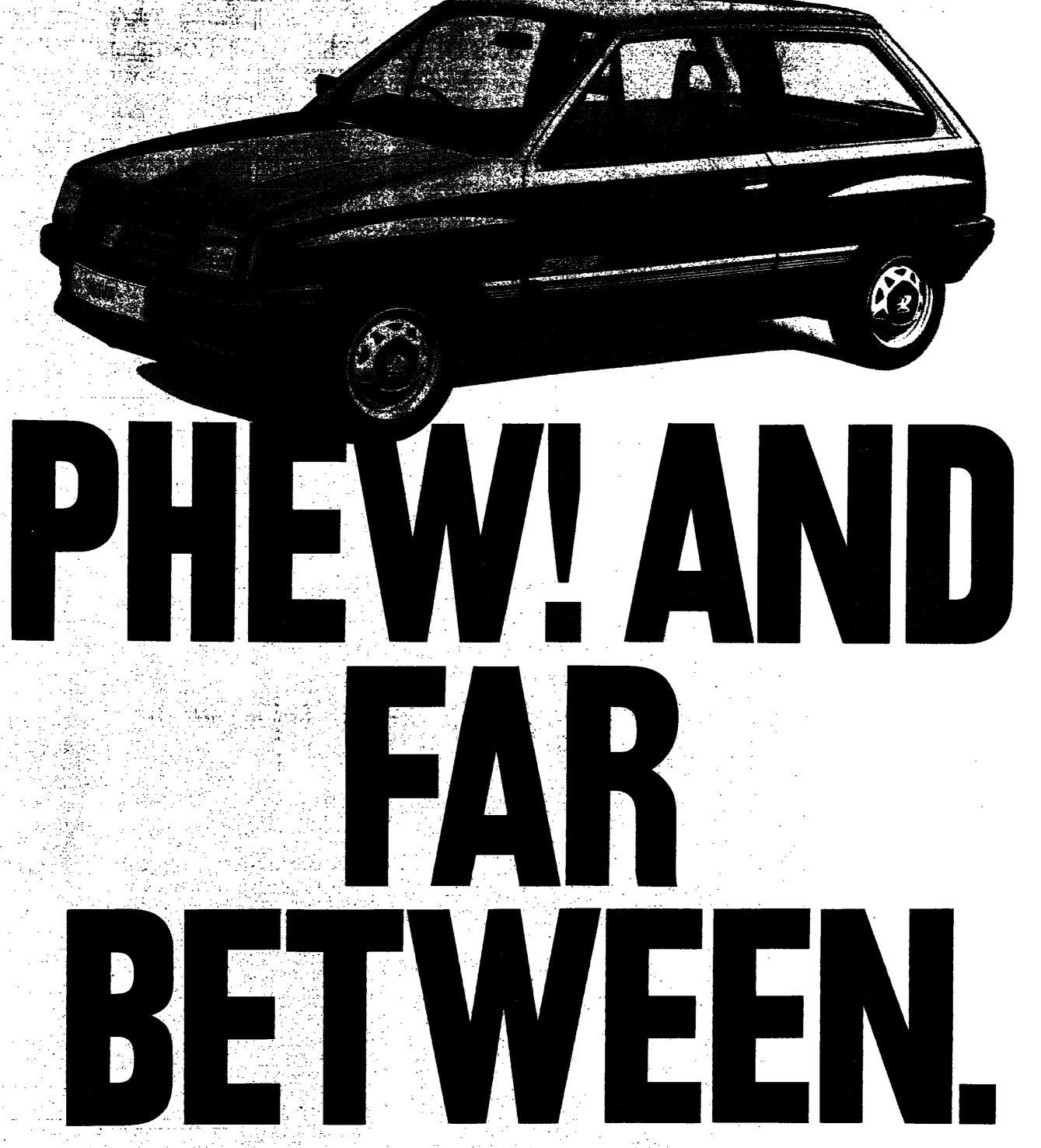
From Patrick Knight, São Paulo

has warned the voters of the danger of a "return of revolunionary process" in a reference to the past 20 years of military rule. He urges his countrymen to be "ready for the worst".

There is talk of the head Ruben Ludwig, or the Soc Services Minister, Colonel li bas Passarinho being I

The colonel is believed by t military to be able to win majority of social democ party votes at the PDS couve tion in September, and subapparently feels that he can rely the January electoral college.





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Galleries

Pleasures of the flesh

Boucher Manchester City Art Gallery

Manchester's opulently redecor-ated City Art Gallery is an appropriately grand setting for this graceful exhibition, which runs until September 1. It consists of paintings, drawings and prints, principally drawn from the holdings of the Nationalmuseum, Stockholm, which has lent them in return for the loan of 2 collection of Turners from Manchester. The Boucher show also provides a fitting climax to Timothy Clifford's directorship, whose reverberations throughout the museum world have caused simultaneous horror and de-

light.

There is no horror in the exhibition, although the early View of Tivoli with the Temple of Vesta is mildly "horrid" in the 18th-century sense of the word, but there is certainly much to delight. The voluptuous nudes may offend the puritans and enrage the militant feminists, but their freshness and what can only be described as innocence ultimately disarm criticism. Boucher paints naked female flesh with the same respectful care with which he

François Boucher's

works displayed underlines the importance of one of art history's favourite values, that of provenance, since almost everything on the walls at Manchester was bought directly from the artist, mainly by Count Carl Gustav Tessin, who was Sweden's Ambassador Extraordinary to the French Court. When he was buying for himself, he indulged in his taste for the female nude, but when he was acting for the young Crown Princess the emphasis was rather different Louisa Ulrica, sister of Frederick the Great and the formidable Wilhelmina, Margravine of Bayreuth, knew precisely what she wanted in most things, and her instructions to Tessin for a group of four pictures to be ordered from Boucher are uncompromising, making it clear that she preferred the figures to be clothed, and in

Unfortunately only one of these "Four Times of Day" was completed, usually called La Marchande des Modes (The Milliner), whereas it is in fact Le Main (Morning). It is one of Boucher's most beautiful works and a rare depiction of a Parisian lady's boudoir in 1746,

contemporary dress.

so elegantly cohance the human rich draperies and delicate forms or the ravishing arcadian landscapes that are so often their setting.

The superb quality of the comfort and refinement of the

Such small, intimate rooms were the perfect setting for framed drawings and prints, although these were often kept in folders, partly to protect them from light and dirt, but also because looking at them was a civilized pastime to be indulged at leisure. Tessin collected Boucher's drawings with enthusiasm and discrimination: several studies for figures in the magnificent edition of Molière's works that he illustrated in 1734 are exhibited.
Such juxtapositions encour-

distinguished artist in the wide range of media that he essayed and helped to compensate for the somewhat unfortunate lay-out of the exhibition in two rooms separated by a gallery full of Manchester's tremendous Pre-Raphaelite pictures. It is a tribute to the quality of the exhibition that it survives the juxtaposition, although it is partly thanks to a display of decorative arts, principally porcelain, which cleverly lowers the eye-level and that links the two parts. Altogether a triumph

age the visitor to compare this

Jeffery Daniels

Television

Losing sight of the world

Imagined Worlds

Last night's documentary concerned the work of Tom Bower, a child psychologist who has opposed two dominant theories of infantile perception - one which suggests that babies are adults in miniature form, and the other which believes their knowledge to be composed of fragmented bundles. No living infant seems to fit those theories, according to Professor Bower, although his own decision to treat babies as "the subject of a scientific study" suggests that his own conclusions may be just as sweep-

Professor Bower's thesis, if I understand it (and a half-hour programme is not the ideal medium for its expression), is based on his belief that small infants are capable of a more

(BBC 2) abstract and formal kind of Imagined Worlds (BBC 2) abstract and formal kind of opened with images of a baby seeing the world for the first time and asked the leading question, "Does the baby see things as we see them?" – thus suggesting that the infant is nothing like "us" or, rather, that we have all lost contact with that self which we once prossessed.

gender identification. It seems also that babies have problems with objects: when a mother leaves and then reenters a room, does the baby know that it is the same mother? This is a variant on an epistemologi-cal problem which has been discussed by philosophers for centuries and, although it would be rashly sentimental to sup-pose that the observation of children may help to resolve it, its appearance in the nursery does at least suggest that such questions are not simply hypothetical ones and may be stimulated by infantile anxieties which most of us have forgotten. As professor Bower said at one point: "The more we find out about this world, the more we find out what we have lost".

Peter Ackroyd

Debuts

Savoured words

Patricia Rozario's soprano his Allegro de Concierto. Even voice was lovely enough in itself six of Mendelssohn's Songs to hold an audience captive no Without Words lacked their musical grace. Nor could love-songs by Falconieri and two James Joyce settings by Geoffrey Winters have taken wing more naturally, effortlessly or enchantingly. In an exacting group of Schubert it was Mignon's heartfelt "Heiss mich nicht reden" that this Goan artist really made her own. Others lacked a measure of personal conviction, and "An den Mond" even ease in production. But moods and individual words, too, were more piquantly savoured in selection from Wolf's Italian Song Book. In his teasing lovesones she was no less winning as a story-teller than as a nightingale. Mark Troop was the

attentive pianist. All five composers selected by the American pianist-com-poser Carter Larsen were formidable pianists themselves, often demanding a sauver and more elegant brilliance than he was able to provide - particu-larly Saint-Saëns in his Allegro Appassionato and Granados in

matter what she sang. In a true lyrical grace, it was in a connoisseur's rather than a predominatively reflective popular programme for the group of Liszt after the interval that Mr Larsen was at his most Poulenc most notably thrived beguiling alike in tonal charm on tone at once sensuos and and tenderness of phrasing; the pure, a liquid line and unfailing little known "Dante Sonnett" musical grace. Nor could love and "Sancta Dorothea" were particularly welcome inclusions. Prokofiev's Third Sonata in its turn lacked nothing in trenchancy of attack.

Patches of dubious intonation and unclean string-crossing suggested that the Yugoslav violinist Goran Končar was not quite ready for platform exposure in showpieces like the Pugnani-Kreisler Praetudium and Allegro and Saint-Saens's Introduction and Rondo Capric-cioso. But all praise to him and his discrectly attentive wife, Ida Gamulin, for risking Shostakovich's long, late Sonata. Op 134. bleak enough to have been conceived in a prison cell, which he played from memory with a maturer technical grasp as well as musical understand ing. Ysaye's unaccompanied "Ballade" Sonata (No 3) needed bigger tone to support the intensity of its climaxes, but here again Mr Končar knew what he wanted to say.

Joan Chissell

• When baritone Fu Haijing Mr Fu has not, as yet. Ms from Liaoning Province, and Liang's gift for easy elision of mezzo-soprano Liang Ning vowel and syllable: his is a from Kantong won their prizes heavyweight, near Wagnerian at the last Benson and Hedges baritone anyway, and not most competition, it was their first at ease in the moments of visit outside the Peoples' sharper foucussing in Mahler Republic of China. Recently and Strauss. His Lieder eines they gave a joint debut recital at fahrenden Gesellen was most and substantiating the extraordinary technical and idiom-

displayed last year. Ms Liang chose Schumann's Op 39 Liederkreis and Seven Popular Spanish Songs by de Falla. Both were ideal choices for the weight and colour of her voice. In the Schumann her fresh, deft, always charming turning of each word and phrase revealed this time also a ringing. powerful top register and a quality of still, rapt imagining in the smaller scale of songs like Auf einer Burg. The de Falla was a particularly happy choice; these oblique miniatures with The surprise news of the their distinctive vocal inflec-

Wigmore Hall confirming compelling when most dra-substantiating the extra- matic the sheer range and intensity of his voice provides atic flair they had briefly an impetus which is as yet missing in nurely vocal detail.

Carlo Grante, who brought a programme of Haydn, Liszt (B minor Sonata). Chopin, Proko-fiev and Baratelli to the Wigmore Hall, has been a pupil of Rudolf Firkusny from whom he has inherited both sound and fury without, yet, very much alleviating imagination or wisdom. The victim of competition successes, his formidable technical facility far outstrips his musical thought processes: his fingers, strong and supple, can certainly make the piano speak, but as yet it has far too little to

Hilary Finch



Los Angeles has found what it loves most: stars. Paul Griffiths reports on Royal Opera's fortnight season there

Evenings to remember right through the razzmatazz

For Covent Garden read Hope at First Street. After showing off their new Turandot, about which I wrote last week, the which I wrote last week, the by speaking loudly and largely Royal Opera are continuing to the L.A. Times of his their fortnight's season in Los Angeles with a repertory that also includes The Magic Flute and the much travelled Peter Grimes. The choice is sound. What is strange is the venue.

Since the New York City Opera stopped coming here a couple of years ago. Los Angeles has been starved of opera-remaining buffs have had to make the trip up the coast to San Francisco or down to San Diego. So the arrival of the Royal Opera was like water in the desert: quaffed enthusiastically - except, of course, by the great number of Southern Californians who had no idea they were thirsty. Visitors from other American cities were genteelly appalled to find seats unsold for the opening night of Grimes, an opera not professionally staged in Los An-geles since 1949. However, that is likely to change. The local press, while oddly pleased to find some of the character performances "meek", has declared a triumph, and Los Stewart's growling Balstrode, Angeles has found what it most not unsuitably a Yankee captain delights in: stars.

Apart from Gwyneth Jones, generally billed as the com-pany's "leading lady" on account of her Turandot, it has Hobson, been Jon Vickers and Thomas anxious to please Keene, Kim familiar performances from

greatest personal success. Mr Vickers, though he may regret it, claimed attention in advance dissatisfactions with the Metropolitan Opera, but what matters is the robust, raging perform-

ance he gave as Grimes. The interpretation is a familiar one, seen as recently as last March at home in Bow Street, but in the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion it was almost painfully intense, partly because the acoustic brings voices right up close, partly because Mr Vickers was more than ever a soul in torment. He sang on a wail, tearing up out of him, or constrained to tragic whisper for the more poetic moments. At 57 he must be near the end of his days on Grimes's lonely sea, and there were not a few signs here that the strain is beginning audience surprised by Grimes. to tell. But still it was good to hear him scotch rumours that Los Angeles would be seeing his farwell to the role.

in the Borough and thereby as isolated as Grimes. Others to make an impression included Matthew Best's grave-voice Thomas Allen's

course Heather Harper's Ellen Orford, never more warm or more affecting, expecially in her blues number.

Possibly it was the fact of being in the United States that sharpened the American features of the score: Sir Colin Davis approached the Bernstein manner in his brass-blown handling of the passacaglia, which nevertheless took its place aptly in an orchestral performance that ebbed and flowed with close dramatic awareness. As the programme book reminded us, Peter Grimes started out in Los Angeles, since was in a Santa Monica bookshop that Britten picked up his copy of Crabbe. That brought on his longing for home; his opera, though, has settled down quite satisfactorily

It was nice to hear an and good to hear them too the next night delighted by a Zauberflote that had been quite properly stocked with local The real farewells were to references for the occasion. have been those of Sir Geraint Inevitably that drew attention Evans, but as he was too unwell to the pantomime aspect of the to travel we heard Thomas opera but there was seriousness too. Robert Lloyd was on hand for this peerless Sarastro: Stuart Burrows was in excellent voice for a charming Tamino; and Helen Donath provided a very beautiful and sympathetic Pamina. Again these were Thomas Allen's Papageno: singing like an artist

Queen of the Night in Ulrike Steinsky, sounding inappro-priately girlish in her first aria, but offering more fullness in her clarity and precision by the second act. Mention of the supporting cast must include James King, in stalwart form as the definitive First Armed Man.

This was festival casting indeed. The night belonged, though, to Thomas Allen's Papageno, so disarmingly and indubitably naive in action that he can stay in character while singing like an artist. It belonged also to Sir Colin Davis. For him the schedule has been hugely demanding, with all the business of preparing new pro-duction while also shaping two revivals for a total of 11 performances in two weeks. But he has given Los Angeles evenings that will surely be remembered right through the razzmatazż.

A fine legacy for St Louis

there are few more pleasant places in the United States then the gardens of the Loretto-Hilton Center, home of the St Louis Opera Theatre's summer festival. It is a setting that predisposes one to enjoy opera and, though this year has not touched the heights of the 1982 Cosi or the 1983 Beatrice and Benedict, there is still much to enjoy. Now in their ninth season. the company show every sign of maintaining their reputation for imaginative

Two operas were both firsts for St Louis and in the case of the Vienna version of Gluck's Orlea, Andrew Porter suggests, amazingly, a first for the USA. With typical imaginativeness, the 84-year-old sculptor Louise Nevelson was commissioned to design the sets and costumes, her first work for the theatre. operetta Paul Bunyan. I find it a Predictably the set was hugely impressive, a great black and gold wall in panels of abstract enough constructed to win a shapes, a shiny floor, a spiky lasting place in the Britten throne and a skeletal gold tomb canon. But what is indisputable for Euridice. It looked best is how much it gains by being for Euridice. It looked best is how much it gains by being when the stage was sparsely performed by American singers. There were none of this were much less successful, embarrassingly phony accents ranging from black and white cloaks for the Furies, reminiscent of Matisse's designs for Theatre production at Alde-

On a hot summer night with the Lc Rossignol, to red and green burgh in 1976. This big moon rising behind the trees, Greek draperies and a deal too company, especially the outstanding chorus, went to work

much lurex and chiffon. My enjoyment was also diminished by the director Lou Galterio's decision to use the Dance Company of Elisa Monte and to double each principal role by both dancer and singer. Though the opera was presented in one continuous act, with only the flute dance interpolated from the Paris_version, there was disappointing lack of dramatic tension, notably in the orchestral playing under David choice of repertory, interesting magnificent-looking Orfeo in productions and a regular Alteouise DeVaughn, yet ansupply of really talented young other of the outstanding black mezzos that America keeps producing. Despite this fine performance and Nevelson's setting, I kept on recalling the much greater power of Peter Hall's Glyndebourne pro-

duction of two seasons back. The undoubted hit of the festival was the first fully professional production in the USA of the early Auden-Britten

every shade in the colour-charts plus a few besides. John Wright Stevens designed a forest of technicolor drapery for the Chorus of Trees, each of which fell away to reveal a symbol of the growing America: Indian totem, telegraph pole, classical column or oil rig. It was both ingenious and entertaining. The conductor. Bruce Ferden, kept it moving at a cracking pace and the sense of enthusiasm spilled over to infect the audience. season is the eventual with-drawal of Opera Theatre's some of China's own earlier

as if Bunyan were a cross

between Oklahoma and The

Wizard of Oz, in a production

by Colin Graham that used

every theatrical device and

general director, Richard Gaddes, who is handing over to a
new team, with his present
associate Colin Graham, the newly appointed music director, John Nelson, and Charles Mackay from Spoleto as executive director. Next year's repertory is daring - Idomeneo and new operas by Minoru Miki and Stephen Paulus (Hardy's The Woodlanders), with only The Barber of Seville as a banker. If Opera Theatre now has the following to afford such a repertory, it is Gaddes's best

John Drummond



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Concert

Hiccups and a broken piano string

Musica

My first problem in reviewing

this concert is typographical, since the title of the first two pieces by Gerald Barry consisted of a circle with a long horizontal line through it a bit like the London Transport sign, as the concert's organizer, Adrian Jack, put it. But not quite. Anyway, you will have to the first half, was Frieze for four use your imagination - as pianes by John McGuire, an indeed you will, to an even American composer of the kind greater extent, to imagine the it would be easy but misleading music. A couple of notes, and to call minimalist, since in the an endless pause; a slowly- course of this hypnotic 30moving melody for the two minute exercise there was much planists in unison; then five that was not merely repetitive, minutes later, an eruption of and the whole thing had a

For all its naivety, there was something alluring about the sound, as there was in the more helpfully titled Five Chorales for two pianos, based on material from an opera Barry is now writing for the ICA. The rhythmic profile was low, even non-existent - chord drifted into chord - until the fourth chorale, which pounded us out of our seats.

gentleness, fantasy and even

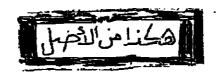
head-bashing of too much American minimalism. The four pianos - played by Douglas Young, Peter Hill (who both played the two Barry pieces). Keith Swallow and Peter Seivwright – set up pairs of chattering melodies of pairs of subordinate rhythmic accompaniments, and then proceeded to change tempo, two changing time and two remaining constant, until the next change when the first two stayed and the second two changed. Like two tube trains travelling above and below each other and stopping at alternate stations. But not quite. A couple of hiccups in the performance, and one broken piano string.

Nicholas Kenvon



seasonal opening: 1st May - 15th October

Saint-Pierre Serriod de la Tour Caude



-Breach of natural justice in GCHQ unions ban

Regina v Secretary of State for the Foreign and Commonwealth Office and Another, Ex parte Conditions of service of civil Service on December 22, 1983 that the terms and conditions of service of civil Service of Serv and Others

Before Mr Justice Glidewell [Judgment delivered July 16]

There was no reason in logic or principle why the exercise by a minister of a power conferred by an Order in Council should not be subject to the same scrutiny and control by the courts as would be appropriate to the exercise of the wer if it had been granted by

The Crown did have power to vary at will the terms and conditions of service of civil servants by the exercise of the Royal Prerogative, as embodied in the Order in Council of July 22, 1920.
Since the Crown had the power to dismiss at will, unless statute provided otherwise, an invitation to a civil servant to agree to new terms and conditions of service excluding

trade union membership was not secured by duress and was supported by the consideration of the offer of continued employment. There was no basis in concluding that her Majesty's Government had adopted a wrong interpretation of conventions 87, 98 and 151 of the International Labour Conference. and thus the Minister for the Civil Service (the Prime Minister) did not act under a misdirection so as to

invalidate the decision reached. Instructions given orally on December 22, 1983 by the Minister for the Civil Service did provide for the conditions of service of staff at GCHQ and were properly given under article 4 of the Civil Service Order in Council 1982.

When a minister was contemplet

When a minister was contemplating making a decision that involved the withdrawal of rights relating to membership of trade unions and the right not to be unfairly dismissed. the rules of natural justice required that the decision should not be reached until consultation had taken place with the staff or their representatives of the various

Mr Justice Glidewell so held in a reserved judgment in the Queen's Bench Division on July 16 granting a declaration that the instruction

servants serving at GCHQ should be revised so as to exclude membership of any trade union other than a departmental staff association approved by the director of GCHQ was invalid and of no

Mr Louis Blom-Cooper, QC, Mr Richard Drabble and Mr Patrick Elias for the applicants; Mr Simon D. Brown and Mr John Mummery for the Foreign Secretary and the Minister for the Civil Service.

MR JUSTICE GLIDEWELL said that the first acknowledgment of the existence of GCHQ (the Government Communications Head-quarters) was in an answer by the Prime Minister on May 12, 1983 to

a parliamentary question.
The functions of GCHQ were to ensure the security of the UK military and official communications and to provide signals intelligence for Government; the main establishment was at Cheltenwhere over 4,000 people were

On January 25, 1984, the Foreign Secretary announced in the House of Commons that the Government had decided to introduce with immediate effect measures to remove from persons employed at GCHQ the right to be members of a trade union and various rights under the Employment Protection Acts 1975 and 1978.

Acts 1979 and 1978.

The formal steps taken were the publication of a general notice containing alterations in the conditions of service of GCHQ staff and two certificates signed by the Foreign Secretary exempting employment at GCHQ from section 121 of the Employment Protection Act 1975 and section 138 of the Employment Protection (Consolidation) Act 1978.

In theory, all civil servants were members of the Sovereign's per-sonal staff, their terms and conditions of employment governed conditions of employment governed by the Royal Prerogative. Since

trade union, could not be legally dismissed because of such membership and was entitled to make a complaint of unfair dismissal to an industrial tribunal if unfairly dismissed. The consolidated code on pay and conditions encouraged civil servants to be members of

Mr Blom-Cooper submitted: (1) Since 1927 her Majesty and her ministers had no power, whether prerogative or at common law, to vary the terms and conditions of service so as to exclude membership

of trade unions. (2) There was a contractual igation not to vary the terms and ditions of service of GCHQ staff as to exclude trade union

membership.

(3) In purporting to withdraw that right, the Government was in breach of convention 87 of the International Labour Conference,

(4) The Minister for the Civil Service's direction of December 22, 1983 was not valid or effective under article 4 of the Civil Service Order in Coupcel 1987

Order in Council 1982. (5) The making of the direction and the issue of the two certificates were invalid because of lack of prior consultation with the unions In considering the court's juris-

diction, his Lordship said that he was concerned with the jurisdiction of the courts not in relation to the whole field of the Royal Prerogative but in its application to powers granted to a minister by an Order in The exercise by the minister of

her power under article 4 of the 1982 Order in Council was subject to scrutiny and control by the High Court on the principles normally applicable to the exercise of statutory powers, and the making under those powers of decisions which affected the rights of the

His Lordship said that from the uthorites when the prior existence

of a prerogative power was established, it could only be superseded by statute by a clear and tation of them could not be shown iguous provision in the to be wrong. The general

but did not otherwise restrict or Supersede that power.

The effect of the repeal of the

1927 Act by the Trade Disputes and

Trade Unions Act 1946 and section 38(2) of the Interpretation Act 1889

was that the prerogative powers in the Order in Council of 1920 were

be terminated by the Crown at will

be dismissed by giving him

As to the question of the interaction of the conventions of the International Labour Conference,

unless statutory authority prevent. The Government's intention

particular statute.

A statute might by clear words abridge or restrict prerogative power, and to that extent the December 22, 1983, given by the Prime Minister accorded with article 4 of the 1982 Order in Council which provided: "(a) The Minister for the Civil Service may ogative power could not be used hile the statute remained in force.
If a statute so restrictive of the from time to time. give instruc-tions. (ii) for controlling the conduct of the Service and providing for ... the conditions of crogative power was later re-aled, the prerogative power would apparently reemerge as it existed before the statute. The statute did service of (all persons employed not necessarily suspend the prerogative unless there were words in the repealing statute which made it clear On the question of prior consultation before the change in

that the prerogative power was not intended by Parliament to be the terms and conditions of service, the rights of the staff at GCHQ were obviously of the greatest importance to them. The staff clearly had a Therefore, section 5 of the Trade to ment. The State Octarry half a legitimate expectation that they or their unions would be consulted before any decision was made to withdraw those rights. Disputes and Trade Unions Act 1927 required the power under the Order in Council of July 1920, which embodied the Royal Prerogative relating to the engagement and control of the terms of service of civil servants, to make regulations to be exercised in a particular way

As part of the code of the Civil Service pay and conditions, the Government promised to consult about any change of substance in the terms and conditions of service. Of course, ministers would be entirely within their powers in ruling that certain issues could not be the subject of discussion because of the national interest and security considerations. Nor would such consultation be so limited as to be from 1946 onwards as unrestructed as they were before the 1927 Act.
His Lordship agreed that the established cases showed that the ineffective and futile.

ineffective and futile.

Although it was submitted that the court should not exercise its discretion to grant relief since everything that could have been said had been said since January 1984, since the applicants did not seek any relief in respect of the two certificates which therefore recertificates which therefore remained in force, the court ought not to refuse to make a declaration.

that any person employed at GCHQ
who was unwilling to accept a term
that he no longer could belong to a
trade union, and who was mwilling
to move to work elsewhere, would It might be that an instruction would be validly given under article 4 of the Order in Council of 1982 which was to the same effect as the direction of December 22, 1983. Solicitors: Lawford & Co; Treasury Solicitor.

Wife loses share of home

Hegerty and Another Before Lord Justice Steph Lord Justice O'Connor and Sir Denys Buckley

[Judgment delivered on July 6] In general a judgment creditor was entitled to enforce a judgment which he had lawfully obtained against a judgment debtos but there might be principles which conflicted with that general proposition or circumstances which would justify a court exercising its discretion so as not to give effect to that principle. But an interest of the wife of a judgment debtor in the subject matter of the execution and hardship to her or to their children if the principle was applied were not among those circumstances.

The Court of Appeal so held in a reserved judgment dismissing an appeal by the wife, Mrs Josephine: Rosemary Hegerty, from an order dated November 1, 1982, of Mr Justice Bingham (The Times, November 2, 1982; [1984] I All ER 139) whereby a charging order nisi obtained by the plaintiffs, First National Securities Ltd, against the husband, Mr John Hegerty, i charge the husband's interest in charge the husband's interest in a house at 24 Mill Road, West Mersea, Coichester, which was vested in the husband and wife as

int tenants, was made absolute.

Leave to appeal was refused. Mrs Margaret Puxon, QC and Miss Margaret C. Windridge for the wife; Mr William Goodhart, QC and Mr Peter Cowell for the plaintiffs; the busband took no part in the proceedings.

SIR DENYS BUCKLEY said that in July 1978, in anticipation of the husband leaving the police force, the husband and wife bought, with the aid of a building society mortgage, the house as joint tenants. The husband deserted the wife and er emigrated to the Republic of land where he had since lived.

without the wife's knowledge, lent the husband £3,000, and by a legal charge, purporting to have been executed by the husband and the wife, the house was charged to the plaintiffs, subject to the building society mortgage. The wife's signature on the application for the loan and on the charge were forged. She knew nothing about that transaction until March 1980.

On Orthor 33, 1980, the

On October 31, 1980, the plaintiffs issued a writ against the husband claiming moneys due in respect of the loan and interest thereon. They obtained judgment in default of defence and, on February

default of detence and, on reordary
17, 1981, a charging order nisi
charging the husband's beneficial
interest in the house was made.

The wife filed a pention for
divorce on March 17, 1981, on the
ground of the husband's adultery
and sought ancillary nelief including
a property adjustment order. On her
application she was added as a defendant to the present action.

The plaintiffs' application to have the charging order mist made absolute was refused by the master but their appeal was allowed by the

justified in expecting that such an order would be made in his fevour unless the debtor could persuade the court that in all the circumstances X should not be made: Robert Petroleum Ltd v Bernard Kenny Ltd. ([1983] 2 AC 192). In the instant case there were sufficient grounds to justify the judge in exercising his discretion as he did.

LORDAUSTICE STEPHENSON. agreeing said that the court should not use its powers under Part II of the Matrimonial Causes Act 1973 as override the claims of a credition seeking security by a charging order, that it should not discharge or vary a charging order so as to prefer a wife's claim to such a creditor's and that it could, and often should postpone the enforcement of it charging order until the hearing of any application under section 30 of the Law of Property Act 1925 where the court could decide between the competing claims of the wife and conditor. But here the court was urged either to allow or dismiss Ju.

by way of charging order property of a debtor was derived from section 1 Puxou; Colchester, Davis & Conference of the Charging Orders Act 1979.

Meaning of 'child of the family'

Section 1(1) (d) of the Inheritance (Provisions for Family and Depend-Section 1(1) (d) of the Inheritance (Provisions for Family and Depend-ants) Act 1975 referring to a party who was treated by the deceased as "a child of the family" should not be construed narrowly as referring only to a minor or dependent child. Mrs Justice Booth held in the Family Division on July 12. Division on July 12.

HER LADYSHIP said that by section 1(1) (c) of the 1975 Act

to apply and that section was not, imited to a minor or dependence child. No different meaning should be given to the word "child" in the content of section [(1)(d).

The court had to determine that in the court had to determine that the deceased and the applicant and the section of the terminal that the section is the section of the secti it did not follow that "treatment of necessarily referred to treatment of the applicant by the deceased as a minor or dependent child.

Caring for injured plaintiff at home

Rialas v Mitchell

Before Lord Justice Stephenson, Lord Justice O'Connor and Sir Denys Buckley

[Judgment delivered July 6] Provided that it was reasonable for a severely injured plaintiff to be cared for in his family home, a defendant responsible for the plaintiff's injuries was liable in damages for the reasonable cost of caring for him there, albeit that the plaintiff could be cared for substantially cheaper in a private

In such cases the burden was on the plaintiff to prove that it was reasonable for him to be cared for at

home.

The Court of Appeal so held, dismissing an appeal by the defendant, Dennis Henry Charles Mitchell, against the order of Mr Justice Forbes dated November 11, 1982, awarding the infant plaintiff, Neoclis Rialas, £350,965 damages for personal injuries, of which £150,552 represented the cost of future nursing care and physical future nursing care and physio-therapy in the plaintiff's home. Mr Nigel Fricker, QC and Mr Timothy Clayson for the defendant;

Mr Graeme Hamilton, QC and Mr David Tucker for the plaintiff. LORD JUSTICE O'CONNOR said that on April 27, 1977, the plaintiff, then aged six and a half, was crossing the road when he was struck by a van driven by the defendant. Liability for the accident

was admitted and the only issue was the quantum of damages. The plaintiff sustained severe brain damage resulting in spastic quadriplegia. He was totally depen-dent on others and had to be looked

dent on others and had to be looked after day and night.

Having found that the plaintiff was likely to live until the age of 45, the trial judge, in calculating the cost of the plaintiff's future nursing care, used a multiplier of 14.

The total damages awarded represented: (1) £50,000 general damages for pain, suffering and loss of amenity, (2) £27,588 for the parents' loss of earnings to the date of trial; (3) £2.680 other expenses to date of trial; (4) £20,000 for the purchase of a suitable house to accommodate the plaintiff and his family; (5) £26,645 for alterations to the house; (6) £26,500 technical aids; (7) £42,000 for the plaintiff's aids; (7) £42,000 for the plaintiff's future loss of earnings; (8) £143,552 future nursing care and attention; (9) £7,000 future cost of physiotherapy; and (10) £5,000 fees for the management of the damages fund by the Court of Protection.

The main ground of appeal related to items 4, 5, 6, 8 and 9 but items 4, 10, was also stellenged.

items 1 and 10 were also challenged.
Mr Fricker pointed out that of the total damages, no less than £253,000 was referable to caring for the infant

There was evidence before the trial judge that two private institutions had homes which could accommodate and care for the plaintiff at maximum costs, using the multiplier of 14, of £148,500 and £127,400 respectively. The average costs were £100,400 and £92,900

respectively.

Relying on Cunningham v
Harrison ([1973]) QB 942), Mr
Fricker submitted that it was
unreasonable to compensate the
plaintiff to enable him to be cared
for at home. It was submitted that
the fact that damages in personal
injury cases would almost invariably be met by insurers had led
the conrect to socient as reasonable. the courts to accept as reasonable, expenditure on the care of severely injured plaintiffs which would

as a test for the reasonableness or any proposed provisions, a require-ment that they ought not to exceed what a person of average wealth would provide for himself or his

But Cunningham v Harrison could not be regarded as authority for that proposition and his Lordship was quite unprepared to introduce such a consideration into the assessment of those heads of

His Lordship accepted Mr Fricker's submission that the plaintiff was entitled to what was reasonably necessary to alleviate his injury and diminish his disability,

though not to the best possible facilities. that while the infant plaintiff's particular needs and situation were particular needs and situation were the principal factors in determining what was reasonably necessary for him, the court ought also to consider the cost of alternative facilities for his care, that if one alternative was much less expensive than another and the plaintiff could be cared for properly in the less expensive alternative, then, unless special circumstances made it unreasonable, he ought to recover only the cost of the less expensive alternative; and that where the cost of future care was being assessed, the court ought to take an objective view of what was reasonable and consider all the factors, not only the plaintiff's preference.

His Lordship could not accept those propositions. The starting point was that a healthy uninjured child aged six years was living with his parents at home when he sustained the injury which reduced him to his present state; he was in hospital for a year and then returned home where he was cared for by his family for four and a half years. The court was then being asked to say that it was unreasonable for the plaintiff, aged 12, to go on living at home and that he had to live in an institution because it would cost

That was not a true alternative There might be cases where it would be right to conclude that it was unreasonable for a plaintiff to insist on being cared for at home, but the present case was not one. Once it had been concluded that it was reasonable for the plaintiff to remain at home, as the judge had found, his Lordship could find no acceptable ground for saying that the defendant should not pay the reasonable cost of caring for him

Where the cost of caring for the plaintiff at home was substantially greater than the cost of caring for him in an institution, the burden of proving that it was reasonable for him to be cared for at home was on

His Lordship did not consider that any overlap was established between the damages for loss of amenity and those for technical aids, and the defendant's appeal on that ground failed.

that ground failed.

Finally, the defendant appealed against then £5,000 awarded for the fees of the Court of Protection in managing the damages fund. That was a loss which flowed directly from the plaintiff's injury and was recoverable from the defendant.

For those reasons the appeal would be dismissed.

Lord Justice Stephenson and Sir

Solicitors: Milners Curry & Gaskell; Chambers Rutland &

Employer's liability

In a personal injuries claim brought by an employee against his employers, the employer was vicariously liable for the actions of another employee who, while acting in the course of his employment, the course of his employment. did something, albeit for a matter of seconds, which was quite wrong and which was not countenanced by the

Mr Justice Comyn so held in the Queen's Bench Division on July 13 giving judgment for the plaintiff against the defendant company in pany in against the detendant company in the agreed sum of £4,000 with costs.

HIS LORDSHIP said that in a

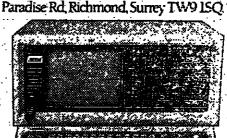
Harrison v Michelin Tyre Co case which involved a frotic by an employee, the principle could be set out in two questions: was the incident part and parcel of the employment in the sense of being incidental to it, albeit unauthorized and prohibited by the employer, or was it so divergent from employment as to be alien to and wholly distinguishable from the

employment.
The present case fell within Century Insurance Co Ltd v Northern Ireland Road Transport Board ([1942] AC 509) and the first question above. It mattered not whether the action was a frolic, the

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BUT IS THE BEST TO THAT EXPLOYED THE STATE OF THE STATE O

SPECTRUM

Forty years ago on Friday, a group of Adolf Hitler's general staff failed in their attempt to kill the Führer with a bomb. As West Germany prepares to honour the men whose actions helped give a nation selfrespect, new evidence suggests opposition to the Nazis was greater than realized

Honour for Germany's martyrs

When Chancellor Helmut Kohl, in the presence of Count Claus von Stauffenberg's widow, paid solemn tribute at the Christian Democrats Congress in May to the conspirators he led against Hitler, he voiced a sentiment that has been heard increasingly as the fortieth anniversary of the July 20 bomb plot ap-

proaches. redeemed by their bravery and the roots of democracy planted, but German resistance to dictatorship was more widespread and resolute than history has since

The Chancellor's tribute came before the D-Day anniversary celebrations in Normandy. But West Germany's painful mixture of embarrassment and vexation at being excluded from this triumph of the victors has only acided to the political and emotional significance of nationwide remembrance of this single real uprising against

Both Christian Democrats and Social Democrats have recalled the opposition of their parties to the Third Reich and the sufferings of those who dared stand up to the Nazis.

It was in the Wolf's Lair, a fortified community in the Mazurian Lake district of what used to be East Prussia and is now nothern Poland, that the wouldbe assassins hoped to end Hitler's reign with a time-bomb hidden in Count von Stauffenberg's attaché case.

Although the July 20 conhave traditionally been held to have come only from a narrow military-conservative elite, the anniversary

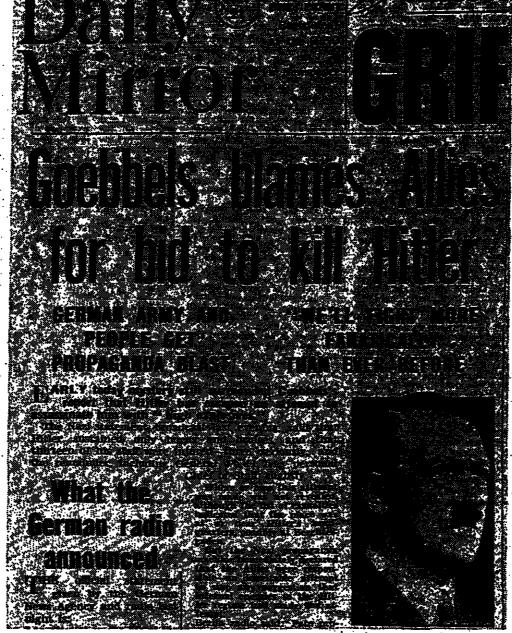
is being used to examine not only the real extent of oppo-sition to Nazism, but the attitudes of today's generation to dictatorship, the rule of law

and active resistance. Not unexpectedly, these attitudes have changed as younger generations have become more distant from the terror of Nazism and less understanding of the values and beliefs of their grandparents.

How many people really did oppose Hitler? The question has become increasingly important over the past five years as the outpouring, after a generation of traumatic silence, of memories. Discussing and teaching of the Nazi past has raised issues of guilt and responsibility that Germany has had to confront.

On the one hand, the younger generation has exaggerated the support for Hitler of his elders as a facile argument for radical politics today or as justification for fighting established social values. On the other hand, films and books about the resistance and lavish politically appropriate homage to Nazi opponents have sometimes led to the impression that almost every decent German was active in resisting the Nazis one way or

Distinguished historian Professor Hans Mommsen with about 75 fellow historians, eyewitnesses and resistance workers from Germany, West-ern Europe and North America, recently attempted a balanced assessment, at a five-day conference in Berlin earlier this month. It yielded some startling and paradoxical results. Opposition to the Nazis was



On July 21, 1944, Britain woke to the news of an assassination attempt on the life of Adolf In the Berliner Zeitung, the Führer was pictured alongside the headline "Stronger than Hitler. The Daily Mirror reported that the Allies were the Nazis' prime suspects

much more widespread in the churches, trade unions, working class areas, armed forces and among the conservatives than generally supposed and, at the same time, much less effective because of the hopelessness in the face of the Nazis' overwhelming monopoly of power.

It is the many modest attempts by ordinary people to stand up to the daily excesses of the Nazis that have been overlooked (they have been revealingly documented in a series of booklets put out by the Stauffenberg Memorial Centre in Berlin, set up in 1968 in the former Bendler Barracks where the count and several fellow conspirators were summarily shot after the failure of the plot). The conference highlighted some of the dilemmas. The Roman Catholic Church, for

political framework while finding itself drawn inevitably into a struggie for human rights.

The left was isolated and divided after making the early mistake of using only "legal" means to oppose the Nazis and only later set up an underground cell structure. As for the conservative

opposition, historians pointed out they were far from accepting a new and diminished role for Germany. Athough appalled by the bautality and arbitrariness of dictatorship, they still be-lieved in German hegemony in Eastern Europe and did not all reject the fruits of war.

They and many other op-ponents of Hitler were also wilfully blind to the persecution

What is today's assessment of

historians conclude, for there was no mass movement to build on, as Professor Richard Lowenthal has pointed out.

While only a minority of Germans were Nazis, an even smaller number were convinced anti-Nazis. But all agree the motivations of the German resistance were of the highest.

"The world should never forget what people risked and what they and their families suffered" Professor Karl Denisch of Harvard University said. The major motive was emotional and moral; people found tyranny unacceptable.

They used military argument

to convince others who were morally predisposed to accept them, and conversion was gradual. What counts is not how they showed their conversion example, strove to protect its the July 20 conspirators? Fail- but that they were converted.

> The Wolf's Lair, where the olot to kill Hitler came s close to success, is nowadays a sea of concrete. When the Russians moved into East ns moved into East letachments of Germans blew up most of the bunkers with idreds of thousands of tons of

Hitler's bunker, the tougher of all, still retains its essential structure. To enter it (strictly forbidden by the Polish guides) is to enter the ante-chamber of a pyramid: pungent encased air hits the visitor, the corridors

After the coup attempt, Hitler moved into a 130 sq yd chamber in the bunker: stone floors, a bed, a desk and two chairs. All that has now disappeared, the two floors of the bunker having llapsed on each other. Everybody who was anybody

had a bunker. Hermann Goerblankets of moss replacing the camouflage netting. Martin Bormann's concrete hideout looks more like a squashed

We hear a lot about the

conversation of language, but

not so much about the language of conservation. Today we talk

to an expert in eco-speak.
Q. Tell me, what kind of dangers does the world face

A. Of upsetting the ecological

Q. Are we sitting on something?

Q. How close are these dangers?

Q. What would the effects be if

incalculable. Things are

Certainly. The rain forests of

the Amazon basin are being removed at a rate which will

Q. Could you give us some idea

A. Every day an area the size of the Isle of Wight is removed.

Q. Can you describe them?

greedy and destructive.

A. The governments are short-

A. Of the natural environment,

the habitat of Indian tribes

and many threatened species.

sighted and lack vision, while the entrepreneurs are ruthless,

them denuded by

Closer than we realize.

Q. Could you give us example?

today?

Q. Of what?

A. Very real dangers.

A. Yes, a time-bomb.

happening already.

AD2000.

O. By whom?

Q. Of what?

of this rate?

balance of our planet.

Klaus von Donhanyi, mayor of Hamburg, whose father was arrested and later executed after

the German democracy they

strove to restore will pay.

homage to the conspirators.

President Richard von Weiz-

sacker will lay a wreath on the

spot where they were shot. He will be joined in the ceremony

of remembrance by Chancellor Kohl, Herr Eberhard Diepgen, mayor of West Berlin, and Herr

to Hitler.

ever". The newspaper showed Hitler, smiling and unscathed, with Benito Mussolini

On July 20, 40 years after the conspiracy and whose uncle, seen resistance in itself as their death, representatives of Pastor Dietrich Bonhoeffer, was honourable and legitimate, and

also executed for his opposition

today's Germany. The church-

es, sobered and chastened by

their failure to do more to

prevent the final apocalypse,

Different lessons have been

Hitler and the Italian leader, Benito Mussolini - who arrived shortly after the blast - survey rubble in the bunker

prehistoric animal, steel struts sticking out like antennae.

The Wolf's Lair had canteens for efficers and other ranks, a sophisticated telephone and radio exchange with links to eight other bunker settlements in the Mazurian Lake district, with Berlin and with com-manders on the Russian front. It also had a tellors shop, underground food depots, its own railway link (now overgrown with weeds) and airstrip.

The skeleton of a cinema - its red walls still standing, the roof having collapsed – is the key to how Hitler spent his off-duty

When some of the July 20

have thought long and hard about the nature of temporal authority and their engagement in a democratic state. Young people have often

drawn from the bomb plot in even attacks on today's appar-

For the majority however, the events of 40 years ago are of supreme importance in reaffirming moral values in the composition and leadership of the state. The commitment to democracy is traced back to this hopeless blow for freedom. Although this might create a myth that makes a balanced look at the bomb plot difficult, it is an essential foundation for the rebuilding of national dignity and self-respect. And that is what Germany will be remembering with gratitude.

have sometimes seen dangerous

parallels of the Third Reich. This has led to direct action and

atus of state in the name of

resistance to "fascist" decisions.

Michael Binyon

abject defeat.

Summoned to the Wolf's Lair, effectively a fortified township in the Mazurian Lake district of what is now northern Poland, von Stauffenberg and the conspirators were given the opportunity they needed.

The events which combined to foil the plot are now well known - even to how you Stauffenberg struggled with his disabilities to cut the wire of the time bomb in

his attaché case. The black attaché case was left negligently on the floor as the conference began. After a few minutes, von Stauffenberg left and the briefcase was shifted a crucial three feet away from Hitler, the thick leg of the oak table now dividing bomb

from target At 12.42pm the bomb exploded and by 12.44 von Stanffenberg was at the outer perimeter gate, convinced that Hitler could not have survived the blast.

Roger Boyes

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**Annual equivalent when monthly interest at 7.25% is added to account.

moreover... happened in the 60 seconds

we have been talking? Twenty species have become extinct and an area the size of Rutland has been lost to the encroaching desert.

Q. How many hedgerows have been dug up? Hedgerows are not dug up. They are always grubbed up. Q. Why are they grubbed up?

A. To make way for ecologically undesirable one-crop fields which do not encourage wildlife and which store amounts of chemical poisons in the soil.

Q. What amounts? A. Unacceptable amounts.

Q. Turning to the sex, could you tell us of the dangers there? A. Of course. The seas are being overfished and polluted by human waste. O. But is not waste natural and

A. No. sir. It is non-biodegradable and toxic. A. By governments and entre- Q. Is an area the size of the Isle

of Wight being polluted every

A. We do not measure sea pollution by the Isle-of-Wight-unit. We prefer to say that the level of maritime pollution is rising everywhere.

Q. Until it reaches what? A. The point of no return.

What must we do? A. Wake up before it is too late.

Miles Kington

conspirators were executed, their chins stack on meat hooks, a film was made of the men

kicking their legs in agony, their trousers around their feet. The

film was sent to the Wolf's Lair

and shown every night in the cinema. Hitler, say Polish historians, used to giggle and scream with laughter when he

saw, again and again, the death of his would-be assassing. Colonel Count Claus von

Stauffenberg, who planted the bomb, was spared this brutal

revenge. He was shot. Badly mutilated in Africa - he had lost

an arm, two fingers of the left hand and an eye - the colonel had come to the conclusion that

ony the Fthrer's death could

Q. Wake up to what? A. To the fact that man is his own worst enemy.

pursue?

A. The short-term gain at the

Q. Is there much hope for us? Q. Some other time, perhaps.

2 Churchill's military coordinator (5)

3 Hair louse egg (3)
4 Execution quarters

(9,4) Weekly pay (4)

A. Not a lot. We must just hope that there is a change. O. Of What? A. Heart.

Q. While there is still . . . ? A. Time.

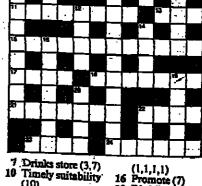
Q. What does man always Q. Thank you. I think that is A. But you have not asked me

about the greenhouse effect or

acid rain or air pollution

CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 395)

ACROSS
1 SF semi-robotic (6)
5 Hand greening (4)
8 Fish liquor (5)
9 Women's bed wear 13 Nag (4) 15 Efficient pace (8,5) 17 Close (4) 18 Charming (8) Sauctuary seeker 22 Sudden anxiety.(5) 23 Fur skin (4)

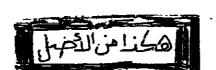


14 Soviet Russia

Timely suitability
(10)
Elephant moth (4)
Soviet Russia

(1,1,1,1)
16 Promote (7)
19 Wedding notices (5)
28 Ridicule target (4)
22 Church bench (3)

SOLUTION TO No 394 ACROSS: 1-Umbel 4 Aurochs 8 Squib 9 Hustler 16 Fatherly 11 Drav 13 Soft-hearted 17 Type 18 Whistler 21 Preface 22 Dicey 23 Posses 24 R2027
DOWN: 1 Unsafe 2 Blunt 3 Libretto 4 Achilles heels 5 Risk 6 Calori
7-Sprawl 12 Crusader 14 Orpheus 15 Step up 16 Prayer 19 Luci



Sportswatch

How sponsorship

is setting the pace in a race

to dress stylish

males on

and off the field

Sports sponsorship is high fashion. The status names that we are used to seeing in ritzy places on the right people are now in open competition on the modern way to promote men's clothes and especially accessories.
Out in front is Cartier, whose

International Polo Tournament takes place at Windsor Great Park at the end of the month. the first event in a three-year sponsorship. The red-shirted Cartier team is already established in France at Deanville's Coupe d'Or and has been playing for the past five years at Palm Beach, the centre of American polo.

The Ferrari Formula is slightly different they have taken their racy sports car image and used it to promote streamlined accessories. ticularly sports watches in hightech ribbed rubber or metallic grey flashed with racing stripes of scarlet or chrome yellow.

The macho world of motor racing and an emphasis on clean masculine lines are also applied to the sleek Porsche ched in 1982 and driving ahead

res Street le Remito Marie

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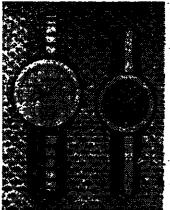
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Ferrar: Racing style

Soaring sales of the sports watch is the prize in the competitive world of promotion sponsorship. Rolex, whose gold Oyster watch is one of the fashion world's status symbols,

Cup at Windsor. Timex, who launched their brightly coloured Marathon SportsQuartz watches in a flurry of sponsorship are official timekeepers at 200 marathons this year, and provided stop watches for Wimbledon and the British Waterskiing Federation. Their other involvements

include horses at Hickstead, the rapid-race canoe championships in Wales and sponsorship last weekend of the redoubtable Lady Arran and her boat Laura

Baume and Mercier are spon-soring the Ladies Professional Golf Team for the European tour for the third year.

The aim behind the sports deals is to market a name and to create or reinforce an image. "It's another form of advertis-

he says.

In fact, Cartier also make sponsor the Queen's under licence the Ferrari watch.

Smith's Lawn in June. es, lighters and pens, as well as accessory collection that will go on sale in September.

Lady Arran and her boat Laura
Lucy in the round Britain offshore powerboat race.

Timing sporting events is the
promotional way for Longines,
who have close ties with motor
racing, and for Seiko, timekeepers for football, show
"It's another form of advertising rather less vulgar than pure
cartiar's own Les Must accessoverall sports sponsorship is
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Cartier's own Les Must accessoverall sports sponsorship is
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Going in to bat on the grey asphalt of Piccadilly, carefully scooping the ball over the

Curwen find themselves all out in nine weeks - out, that is, of their best-selling track

suits and sweat tops, complete with three lions couchant.

Grace lookalike, beard bushy,

bat in action as he drives from

the logo of polo shirts and ties. Top scorer is the ultimate cricketing sweater in six-ply cashmere, as soft as the

Still in there is the W. G.

Headingley wicket and as

Kent and Curven seem

understandably shy of

expensive as taking a bet on England winning the series.

bragging about their cricketing

connexions with the England team. The Oxford boat race

crew did their sports shirt

established British company have dressed winners and

losers for a century. This spring they opened their first British retail shop with the emphasis on English tradition.

in style and quality, and

drawing on 50 years of past records for design monts.

The English sporting look has been a source of inspiration

prouder. But the old-

jumping and European ath- prove that Cartier is alive and fashion. Dunhill produce a letics. The once-staid Swiss well and living in Bond Street", collection of sporty leisure have taken to sponsorship: he says.

Photographs by MIKE OWEN at Wembley Stadium

Where Englandscores

The thrust of all this highthe new Yves Saint Laurent powered marketing is to propel men towards the status accessory, especially watches, but also Most of the watch companies make a women's collection, and Cartier's own Les Must accessory range is for both sexes. But overall sports sponsorship is

for designers from Mile Chanel to the companies who

service Ivy League Americans.

So it is good to see us Brits offering unashamedly native dress, including 126 different varieties of club and

regimental tie. (They wisely

outsiders from choosing the

MCC logo.)
The traditional cricket sweater

comes with or without sleeves

as supplied to clubs
throughout the country. A
fashion cut, hand-framed in

pure wool, comes with burgundy and navy trim and lion logo, with a pure cotton

polo shirt in 16 colours – including a dusty pink or rich egg yolk yellow – has its K and C logo, much appreciated be-

logo, much appreciated by Americans, who see it as an original bit of old England.

Top: Sleeveless cricket sweater with three lions emblem, £38,

cricket shirt, £24. Below: Pure

with burgundy and navy trim and motif, £49. Polo shirt, £21.

Trousers and flannels from a

selection. All at Kent and Curven, 39 St James's Street,

Photograph: Mike Owen.

London SW1.

wool fashion cricket sweater

version as an alternative. The

discourage

androgynous dressing and blending of gender, by promot-ing men's gold accessories.

The architectural cuff links, sponsor the Queen's Cup at

gold ring-pulls from a cola can and chunky chains are not described as "jewelry", since Intergold's market research has shown that the word sounds effeminate to the average male, who accounts for 13 per cent of



Keeping tabe on gold

total gold jewelry sales in Britain.

The new buzz word for the gold tie pins, rings and bracelets is "accessories", and a sur-prising 68 per cent of all adults interviewed agreed that they are suitable for men. Last week the gold access-ories were modelled by athletes, actors and international design-

ers, all proving that there is nothing funny about a chap who wears a ring (Damunit, Sir, Charles I went to the block wearing a carring.) Yet the only "accessories" I have seen worn with real style, were the glittering paste baubles

that I photographed three weeks ago on men in the audience of the art college shows. Perhaps de Beers who spon-sor Diamond Day at Ascot at the end of the month, should set their cap at the jockeys and get them to wear brilliants as a

front_212, by Sue Clowes, also in black, yellow, red, from Review, 81 King's Road SW3; Joseph, 6 | The male fitness - is the focus of attentio this mouth. As the athletes strip for action at the Olympic Games, their powerful bodies are the physical evidence of

heir commitment to sport.

Fitness is in fashion and the work-out shirt, training vest and sports shorts are the holiday look for men this summer. The most body-concious story is the cool cutaway back. High-style vests come in untraditionally "masculine" colours such as

"masculine" colours such as pink and yellow and feature logos with sporty stripes.

In this Olympic year, even Boy, the traditional haunt of the King's Road punks, has changed its image to stock exclusively sporty street-style sweats in bold, bright colours; the waiterity of their customers the majority of their customers are men. Women all over the country

are finding that men are joini are finding that men are joining them in figure awareness to work out at the gym. Weightlifting — "pamping iron"—increases staming and strength and sophisticated exercise systems such as Nautilus allow individuals to control restructuring of the best and brill them. ing of the body and build them in the quickest and safest way. A computer assessment of body condition has recently been introduced at The Fitness

Centre in Convent Garden and calculates muscular endurance, body fat percentage and cardiac function, before you start to

shape.
And if you give up your exercise programme, you know your training vest can be put to practical use on the beach. **Christine Painell**



POUR HOMME

SALE STARTS MONDAY 23 JULY, 10.30 am

1, SOUTH MOLTON ST, LONDON, W1

J. P. GAULTIER : VALENTINO : CERRUTI 4, SOUTH MOLTON ST, LONDON, W1





Lime green training vest in cotton fleece, £9, also pink, yellow, white, in assorted designs, from Stephen King, 315 King's Road SW3. White cotton men's shorts with interlock waistband, £39, by Body Map, also in black, from Browns, 27 South Molton Street W1; Jones, 77 King's Road SW3. Leather weightlifter's belt, £15.50, from Lillywhites, Piccadilly

TALKBACK

Since the Menswear Fashion page started last September, the response from readers has proved that men care about their clothes. Monty Moss, chairman of Moss Bros, has done the rounds this summer of the English social circuit from Ascot to Glyndebourne. He writes with appalled comments:

Jacket sleeves are often 100 worn - not carried, And if only hat on his statuel

nothing looks worse than a gap between the top of the trousers and the hottom of the waistcoat, particularly with a pot belly.

Whatever happened to braces?

Shirts, ties and socks should be chosen to go with morning wear. At Ascot, it looks as

small for their wearers) look smartening themselves up? pretty scruffy. A hat makes all Readers' letters in defence of the difference,

Nothing could be rougher than some of the "bluers" (blazers) worn by Harrow School, but Harrovians look reasonably respectable because they wear straw boaters.

long for no man is ever smart if it could be decreed that men he does not show half an inch of should wear hats or caps in the shirt cuff. Hipster trousers are Steward's Enclosure at Henhopeless with morning dress or ley. At present, the men are evening tails. A man needs (mostly in blue blazers too culprits while the young are trousers with a high rise; small for their wearers) look smartening themselves up? (or attacking) the male scruff are welcomed.

O Comings and guings: Paul Smith to Japan, where an old sweet alop from his native Nottingham is the setting for his first Tokyo shop. Aquascutum to New York: their The most depressing thing is the lack of general care among men of 40 and over. You can see and over. You can see that their clothes are not that their clothes are not regularly cleaned and pressed.

The most depressing of a head-dress can be effective at the Police and Services realize.

The wearing of a head-dress his first Tokyo shop. Aquasticate in the New York: their does lend respectability and care among men of 40 without thinking of the rest. A greatly improves appearance, as first US store on Fifth and State their clothes are not duced, can be effective at the What a mistake it was to show Lord Mountbatten and emotive fashion regularly cleaned and pressed.

They are badly turned out.

Top hats are designed to the in uniform but without a July 31.

YOHJI YAMAMOTO

BAZAAR

SALE STARTS MONDAY 23 JULY, 10.30 am

FROM NOW ON **OUR DESIGNERS ARE CUTTING** INTERNATIONAL FASHION IN HALF.

50% Sale

43/44 New Bond Street, London W1

£100 now £50 Valentino sweaters £130 now £65 Panchetti linen shirts £405 now £203 Cerruti 1881 linen suits £163 now £82 Claude Montana shirts £259 now £129 £300 now £150 Very Uomo blazers Cerruti cotton trousers

GianniVersace

18 New Bond Street, London W1

Autumn collection now available.



THE TIMES **DIARY**

Budget-price master

After years of protracted negotiations with France, Lord Gowrie. the Arts Minister, has pulled off a personal coup in securing for Britain a work by David to hang in the National Gallery. The deal, struck after the personal intervention of President Mitterrand, was disclosed exclusively to PHS; an official announcement is expected from the National Gallery tomorrow. The portrait, of which I offer readers a glimpse, taken from Antoine Schnapper's biography, is of Monsieur Blauw, a Batavian minister, painted in 1795. When I broke the news to Professor Anita Brookner of the Courtauld Institute, she said: "I



never thought France would part with it. It is priceless - a pearl. So the Getty Museum can't get everything." The deal could lead to Britain issuing an export licence for a major work, possibly a Stubbs, to go to France in return.

Lord Gowrie's success is not unconnected, I suspect, with a key negotiator, Roland Dumas, France's Minister for Europe. Dumas was formerly the lawyer to the Picasso and Giacometti estates and, by coincidence, dealt in the 1970s with Lord Gowrie, then a Bond Street art dealer. Lord Gowrie tells me Dumas said: "You get Mrs Thatcher to settle the budget, and I'll give you the David." French humour, you

False scent

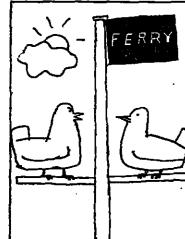
The hunt is on at Horse and Hound magazine to unearth the employee who sent a mailshot last week offering a "personal" 10 per cent discount to the hunstman's bête noire, the League Against Cruel Sports. Delighted, the League swiftly submitted an ad inviting H & H readers to join. The expected telephone call came two days later, apologizing for an "embarrassing mistake" and saying the ad could, of course, never be used.

 Who needs the Queen and her Honours List when you have the Italians? An auction of autographs held at Christie's in Rome last the signatures of Lady Margaret Thatcher, Sir Anthony Wedgwood Benn and Sir Keaneth Livingstone. Sir Ken should not get ideas; his mark fetched about a pound.

Larkin's fillip

Philip Larkin is a short nose ahead in the Poet Laureate stakes. His is the only name, I am told, proposed by the Arts Council, one of the three bodies known to have been canvassed by No 10. Of the other two, the Poetry Society has submitted an "orthodox" list of three or four, while the Society of Authors has suggested none. "We are concerned to screw more money out of publishers", said its general sec-retary, Mark Le Fanu, "we don't put forward writers for honours".

BARRY FANTONI



"Summer holidays must have begun: we haven't moved for days'

Major minimus

A sigh of relief can be heard at the Honourable Company of Edinburgh Golfers where the "Martinet of Muirfield," Captain Paddy Hanmer, has been replaced as secretary by the Woosterish Major Gordon Vanreenan. Hanmer, who retired after 15 years last November, was hauled back in March after the new secretary. Major Colin Innes, was sacked by stalwarts for his "revolutionary" proposals - to instal central heating and a new telephone system. Though disarming members with his Wooster persona, I am told that Vanreenan is finding Hanmer a hard act 10 follow. Hanmer, who once told the frolicking Ben Crenshaw and Tom Watson "to get the hell off my course," was feared by even the oldest Muirfield guard for his positive vetting. "School?" "Gordonstoun." "College?" - "Trinmity." "Regiment?" - "Coldstream Grands." 'Decorations?" MC." "Handicap!" - "Scratch."
"Give him nine holes."

George Walden on the rehabilitation of Vyacheslav Molotov

Cocktail with a bitter aftertaste

Moseow, the political resuscitation of Molotov might easily be overlooked. "Mr Nyet", now 94, is sometimes seen almost affectionately as the West's old sparring parmer. The reality is much nastier, and more worrying. Molotov was a major proponent of the Cold War — a symbol of death's head diplomacy. Even Khrushchev once accused him of being a "saboteur of peace". Worse still, his record in Stalin's purges makes him one of the most. wreiched remnants of an appalling

Until recently, the Russians were rehabilitating victims of the purges; now they are rehabilitating the executioners. Is Molotov's readmission to the party a minor, essentially internal manoeuvre, or a sinister portent for the Russians themselves, and for the West? Are there echoes of Molotov in Mr Gromyko's current diplomatic style?

Improbably, Molotov - real name, Skryabin - was related to the composer, though he seems to have been born with a dirge rather than with music in his soul. Since he joined the party in 1906, he was an efficient, painstaking bureaucrat, whose capacity for deskwork earned him the inelegant sobriquet "Stonyarse", and at 21 was the youngest candidate member of the Polithuro. His involvement in the forced collectivism of the early 1930s, and especially in the Ukraine where millions died of starvation, was useful preparation for his role in the 1937-8 purges, when he helped Stalin, Yezhov and Beria to liquidate all but five of his 25 fellow members of the People's Council of Commissars. The title of one of his speeches at the time — The Lessons of the Sabotage, Wrecking and Espionage Activities of the Japanese-German-Trotskyist Agents" gives the tone. But it was not all talk: Molotov was actively involved in dealing out death to his comrades and colleagues. According to Roy Medvedev's All Stalin's Men, he had a particularly repellent habit of adding obscene abuse, as well as his



Stalin's death lists. Here at least the abominable No-man became an

enthusiastic Yes-man. In fact Molotov's career can be traced in his signatures. He was enthusiastic, too, about a deal with Nazi Germany, and promoted as well as signed the pact with von Ribbentrop which bears his name. He negotiated the "agreements" which tied Eastern Europe to Moscow. The same hand that embroidered the death lists also signed the charter of the United Nations. Molotov's mark on history was either malignant, or mocking. Quite logically, one of the first

things that happened after he

at home and abroad, were put away. His own diplomatic style was predictably uncharming, and his cold goading infuriated Bevin. "I've had enough of this, I 'ave', the Foreign Secretary once exploded. Given the source, the cynicism of Molotov's remark "Eden is a sentlemen. Bevin is not" is enough. gentlemen, Bevin is not" is exquis-Obviously he was Stalin's man.

number of senior Soviet diplomets.

But Molotov was not just a functionary. He had his own views a vehement smalgam of nationalistic Slavophilism and bureaucratic communism - and his dealines with the West did much to dissipate post-

After an interlude during which Vyshinsky - whose record was as stamed as Molotov's - took over. Soviet diplomacy, Molotov was back in 1953, though his heart was not noticeably in the "peace offensive" of the post-Stalin period. He believed that Russia had gone soft on the West, His disgrace under Khrushehev and spreamment as Khrushchev and appointment as ambassador to Mongolia effectively ended his career.

All this, and presumably more, is known to the Soviet leadership. So why are they reinstating such a man? The traditionalist party apparatus
has never been happy with his
expulsion, and a biography of
Molotov, published in 1974, began

gently reprocessing him.

But what really matters for us is the insensitivity of the Soviet move vis-à-vis the West. Molotov's re-emergence from well-earned obscurity is a baleful symbol of the state of ity is a baleful symbol of the state of the Kremlin's world view, but also of East-West relations more gener-ally. Embattled by problems of their own devising, and bitter at President Reagan's attitudes, are the Russians returning to drink at the poisoned well of the party's past? Is the long shadow of the master of the definitive negative overtaking Mr Gromyko too?

None of this is a reason for renouncing the effort for a saner relationship with Moscow - in fact, rather the opposite. But it does remind us of what we are up against. The Soviet Union may be at a turning point between atavistic regression, and more rational atti-tudes at home and abroad. Our power to influence their choice is limited, Strictly speaking neither Molotov nor Sakharov - whose uncivilized treatment Molotov would have heartily endorsed - are the West's affair. But whatever the proprieties, we should register our dismay at the behaviour of a country which honours an infamous relic of a calamitous past, while persecuting one of its noblest sons.

© Those Newspaper's Limited, 1964 The author is Conservative MP for

Phillip Whitehead

Why Maxwell is more bad news

Somerfield's outburst from the Somerfield's outburst from the editorial chair of the News of the World against the bid from "Mr Maxwell, formerly Jan Ludwig Hoch" for "a newspaper which I know is as British as roast beef and Yorkshire pudding". Maxwell, said the wags, would rename the seedy Sunday paper Nudie Pravo.

Sunday paper Nudie Pravo.

Both then and at the time of the 1971 Department of Industry enquiry, he was probably judged more harshly by both civil servants and the City than a more emollient figure from their own world would have been, It is ironic that he has now stormed Fleet Street thanks to the approval of the same institutions which once spurned him, and as the fuglemen of "this wonderful country and its people" (Sunday Mirror) and its "great qualities which we aloue possess" (Daily Mirror). He is backing Britain, and its roast beef and Yorkshire pudding. He says he is also backing the "sensible left".

There is no point in taunting Maxwell. He has achieved an old ambition in the only way he knows how. He may be no worse than the handful of very rich men already in possession of 95 per cent of our national press. For those who believe that there are better ways to widen and diversify the ownership of the mass media, however, three things ought to be said. Perhaps they can be said more dispassionately since this is a proprietor who professes leftish sympathies, and seems to have been accepted on approval by the leader of the Labour

Party.

First, the circumstances of the deal were strameful. Second, all talk of "guarantees written on stone", to adapt a phrase of Mr Rupert Murdoch, as alleged by one of his ex-editors, are not worth the stone they are engraved on. Third, hope that Fleet Street might progress and move away from the domination of proprietors who treat their titles as a personal fiefdom, in the way in which Clive Thornton wanted the Mirror Group to move, is clearly misplaced; reform will be external

when it comes.

If I were Sir Alex Jarrett I would not like to look in the Mirror. What is there to say about a board which planned to float the Mirror Group today, with grandiose plans based on the attractions of the Reuters honeypot, but which simply panicised when that appeared to be less than full to the brim. If Sir Alex Jarrett undertook not to sell to a single buyer, and was then confronted with pessimistic estimates of the flotation, in the City's present hysterical mood, why did he not go back to his employees and postpone

The involvement of the workforce had been a special concern of Clive Thornton. It should have been drawn into ownership, and the bid from the employees to buy out the

It is over 15 years since Mr Stafford group revived. Sir Alex instead has preferred to eat his own words, and wash them down with Maxwell's

If Reed International proved hopeless guarantors of the indepen-dence of the biggest newspaper publishing unit in Britain, what can we hope from Maxwell? He can hardly be blamed for grabbing it from their feeble grasp. He has told Reed - as if it cares - that he will maintain the existing political stance and editorial independence of the newspapers. He told the staff "there can only be one boss and that is

If his editors transgressed against his Britain First policy they would soon find that the lion did not like it. The Daily Mirror had courageously fallen out of step with Fleet Street over the Falklands War, and was willful by the lines tablaids Wars. vilified by the jingo tabloids. Would it have that freedom of dissent under the Boss? No fancy phrases, or Office of Fair Trading inquiries, can

Four men of idiosyncratic views now control the totality of the tabloid press in Britain. That is how far concentration of ownership has gone. The Mirror Group could have been something different, widening ownership in Fleet Street in the one area where the idea of diversity could have been sold to the hidebound and ultra-cautious instihidebound and ultra-cautious insti-tutional investors. Thanks to the supine and shiftless behaviour of Reed International, the opportunity has been lost. It may not recur in this generation. The City plainly does not see any kind of a problem. There could be further concen-trations yet, with the cavalier interpretation of the monopolies lesislation which we have seen from legislation which we have seen from this Government, and the City would not blink. Other counterbalances will be needed.

There will come a point when the drift towards restricted oligopoly compels a radical government to act, with legislation limiting the press holdings of any one proprietor to no more than five per cent of the national total, with rights for employees to buy in to what are now private empires, and with editorial guarantees which have force in law.

The problem of the over-mighty press baron is not unique to Britain, as the examples of M Hersault and Herr Springer testify, but it is in this country that we have a truly dominant national press. The Labour leadership should be embarrassed that it is now caught in the fraternal bear-hug of Robert Maxwell. He still illustrates the problem of excessive concentration of personal power over the mass media. Perhaps the best moment for animadversion is when you can invoke fairness without having to cry foul.

The author was Labour MP for Derby North, 1970-83.

York Minster's human firebug

Supposing that it may not have been a direct intervention by God that burned the south transept of York Minster last week, there is another supernatural suspect against whom the evidence looks almost as black the ghost of Jonathan Martin. The minster was burnt last week, as if in retribution, immediately after the consecration of a Bishop of Durham with equivocal views about the authority of scripture. In 1829 Jonathan Martin set the chancel of the minster on fire as a religious protest (with far more destructive effect); on another occasion he had disrupted the confirmation of an earlier Bishop of Durham by threatening the assembled prelates with a pistol, accusing them of emy and loose living. After the York fire he was tried, found to be insane, and ended his days in Rediam.

Martin was one of four brothers who were all eccentrics to the very edge of madness, subject to an irresistible sense of prophetic mission and gifted with imaginations of lurid and visionary brilliance. Like many poor, ambitious and selftaught boys in the nineteenth century, they strayed into a perplexing borderland between genius and madness. Even the Dictionary of National Biography, that incomparable compendium of English eccentricity, which has entries for three of the four, can hardly supply another set of brothers so majestically dotty. (There was also a sister, Anne, but she alone seems to have kept her

They were the sons of an itinerant tanner, publican, coachbuilder and fencing-master in Northumberland. The most humdrum of the four was Richard, who saw service at Waterioo as a quartermaster-sergeant in the Grenadier Guards, wrote scholarly verses and published a book with the quintessentially Martinian title of The Last Days of the Antediluvian World.

William, the eldest, was a ropeworker and self-styled "natural

philosopher and poet". He was an inventor of real practical skill (the Society of Arts once awarded him its silver medal) and invented a bicycle, an antomatic level-crossing, income tax, and a pneumatic perpetual motion machine which was revealed to him in a dream and, after he had sold it for a song remained profitably on exhibition in the Haymarket for 29 years.

He claimed to have confirted Newton's theory of gravity, and in old age he took to wearing a tortoise shell mounted in brass as a hat, called himself "the Philosophical Conqueror of All Nations", and hawked in the street pamphlets exhibiting a wonderful inconsequence of mind, with titles like: "Light and Truth, M's Invention for Destroying all Foul Air and Fire Damps in Coal Pits (proving also) he Scriptures to be right which learned men are mystifying, and proving the Orang Outang or Monkey the most unlikely thing under the Sun to be the Serpent that Beguiled our First Parents".

The most successful brother in

wordly terms was the apocalyptic painter John Martin, who was described by Lord Lytton at "More original, more self-dependent than Raphael or Michelangelo". His compositions, such as "Belshazzar's Feast" and "The Eve of the Deluge" are products of a dramatic and idiosyncratic imagination, though they are all rather much alike, with their colossal recessions of mysterious columns, vast gold candelabra, tiny human figures gesticulating as cosmic disaster is unleashed on them - torrents, earthquakes, flashes of lightning, even the End of the World. His work was so popular that he was able to engage no less a figure than Brougham to defend his brother at his trial, though the

expense is said to have ruined him. In Jonathan oddity toppled over into madness. He was the unfuckiest of the brothers from the start. While they enterprisingly grasped such opportunities as the age held out for



Jonathan Martin: pamphleteer

poor but able young men, he fell into the hands of the pressgang and spent six years in the brutal slayery of the lower deck in Nelson's navy. He was at the battle of Copenhagen, already inclined to argue about religion and afflicted with religious dreams.

a Methodist, abandoning the Church

terned pyromaniac

Escaped from the sea, he became

of England only after an anguished struggle with his conscience and his wife, who was also guided in marital disagreements by religious dreams. Eventually the Methodists found his fervour too much for them, and rejected him. Working in a tanyard like his father, he used to call on his workmates to repent, and they would slap his face with wet skins and tip buckets of bullock's blood over his head. He took to riding round the country on an ass "in imitation of the Saviour", and interrupting church services by creeping into the pulpit beforehand and then popping up like a jack-in-abox to harangue the congregation about the sins of the cleryy.

he was put in an asylum, but he escaped and eventually arrived in York, handing out terrifying and apocalyptically misspelt pamphlets threatening the clergy with hell-fire: "You whitent Sea pulkirs...you Blind Gieds and Deceavers of the Peopeal ... I warn you to repent and cry for marcy for the Sorde of Justes is at Hand and your Gret Charchis and Minstairs will come rattling down upon your Gilty Heads..." Tolerant, forbearing or inert, the civic and ecclesastical authorities

took no notice of these menaces, and in February 1829 he attended evensong in the Minster, saying to himself, as he listened to the organ, 'I'll have thee down tonight: thou shalt buzz no more." He hid behind a tomb till the cathedral was empty woodwork of the choir. Dressing up for the part, he draped himself in velvet hangings "in a Robe like David the King", and perched the ornamentation from a pulpit cushion on his head. As he tailed away he bellowed prayers and praises to Almighty God, finally setting the pyre alight with a candle from the lectern.

As the clock struck three in the morning he escaped through a transept window, falling on his knees to thank God that "his job" had been accomplished. The fire burned for most of the following day, and destroyed the pulpit, the galleries, the carved stalls, the medieval roof and the buzzing organ. Providentially the great east window was saved, though the collapsing roof fell only a few feet from it. But four superb fourteenth-century windows were almost a superbound with the continuous windows were almost a superbound and the continuous windows. completely destroyed, and the gap in the Minster's ranks of medieval monument to the strangest member of one of the strangest bands of siblings ever recorded.

George Hill

Roger Scruton

Grand theories for little minds

The Listener has recently carried a series entitled The Retorn of Grand Theory, introducing the reader to such thinkers as Gadamer, Foucault,

Habermas and Althusser.
Interestingly, half the articles either begin or end by protesting that the thinker in question is not an exponent of grand theory, or indeed of any theory at all, while judging him, all the same, to be of supreme intellectual importance.

Reading these articles came as a depressing reminder of the ease with which intellectual achievements may be discarded. Anglo-American philosophers are constantly reproached for not considering the works of Gadamer, et al, when the truth is that we have considered them, and judged them to be largely worthless. It sounds arrogant to say. it, and would that Russell were alive, that it might be said more rudely. But, so that it shall be on the public record, I shall say it now. Most of the thinkers urged upon

us as "correctives" to our Anglo-Saxon parochialism are, in my view, charlatans of the first order, who prefer paradox and posturing to the hard-won insights of philosophical argument. Their reputation is derived from two extraneous circumstances: first, their gobblede-gook, which offers to the second-rate academic an impenetrable cloak of false expertise; secondly, their conclusions are almost invariably subversive of the established order", in a way that dignifies the gestures of armchair rebellion whereby the academic reminds himself that he was once alive. In short, they provide to the intellectually balding, a dashing wig of long

influential and the most difficult-seeming of the grand theorists. A philosopher in a British university would probably fail an examinee who wrote like this: "This is not just its situation in principle (the one it occupies in the hierarchy of instances in relation to the determinant instance: in society, the economy) nor just its situation in fact (whether, in the phase under consideration, it is dominant or subordinate) but the relation of this situation in fact to this situation in principle, that is, the very relation which makes of this situation in fact a variation of the - 'invariant' structure, in dominance, of the totality A British academic would try to

Consider Althusser the most

teach his students to see that such a passage not only says nothing, but is also designed to say nothing. From blocks of abstractions it erects an impassable barrier, behind which its nothingness may be concealed.

Althusser's For Marx is composed entirely of such boxes of fortified emptiness, and it is not surprising that his disciples can agree only about the meaning of the title:

Althusser is very definitely for Marx, not against him. The depressing thing is that, had be been against Marx, he would have been greeted with the derision that he deserves. Only the assurance of his impeccable political credentials enabled him to succeed: but that alone was

The style of the charlatan is a style without hesitation. Seldom in Althusser's text will you find words like "perhaps" or "possibly", no-where will you find any serious engagement with points of view other than those approved by the author. Althusser defers to only one other human being, but his deference is total and idolatrous. That human being is Marx, and Althusser impresses on his reader that Capital has the status of a secred text, which can be understood only by those who already believe it. "It is not possible to read Capital properly," he writes, "without the help of Marxist philosophy, which must itself be read, and simultaneously, in Capital itself". In other words, those who are against me, do not understand one, and those who understand me, know that I am right. The sentiment, like the language, is one that a British philosopher would regard himself duty-bound to subvert.

I do not say that Althusser's text is entirely without theory. But, as he says, "this theory is the materialist dialectic, which is none other than dialectical materialism". The neophyte, contemplating such utteran-ces, is likely to be overcome by a certain awe. They have the same vertiginous effect as Stalin's pleonasm: "the theories of Marx are true because they are correct". Indeed, the more tautological an utterance, the more does it induce the state of readiness which is the prelude to

unquestioning faith. Althusser shows how gobblededook may be regarded as wisdom, so long as it has a left-wing tone of voice. Indeed, gobblededook like Althusser's, which shrouds left-wing dogma in an impenetrable darkness. will at once be given a place of supreme academic authority. Enclosed by Althusser's dark, the dogmatist is protected from every opposition, consoled in the belief that he cannot be threatened by that which he has learnt not to see. If we use Althusser's language, then the possibility that Marxism might be mistaken, cannot even be stated! Thank God that some British academics still regard it as their duty to frame their arguments in a language of which their opponents might equally avail themselves; and iry also to open their students' eyes to the reality of disagreement. But for how long will their efforts be successful if the "grand theories" dominate the syllabus? I wonder. The asahor is editor of the Salisbury Review.

Ulster: figures that speak louder than bombs

Eleven years ago the first Northern Ireland Secretary, William White-law, said that 99 per cent of Northern Ireland's population sup-ported the security forces against the IRA. "The alleged freedom fighters seek to impose their will regardless of the fact that they are answerable to no one except themselves. After all, who elected them?", he said. In 1981, 30,000 people voted for Bobby Sands, the imprisoned IRA leader who was on hunger strike in the Maze and died four weeks later as MP for Fermanagh and South Tyrone. A year later, 64,000 people voted for Sinn Fein in the Northern Ireland Assembly election. At last year's general election, the Sinn Fein

overtake the non-violent SDLP. James Prior, the present Northern Ireland Secretary, is reported to have told a private meeting of Conserva-tive MPs that if Sinn Fein became the major nationalist party, the province would become ungovernable, a Cuba off Britain's western

vote rose to 103,000, threatening to

A MORI poll to be reported in tonight's Brass Tacks Reports on BBC2 shows disapproval of successive governments' policies among Northern Ireland Catholics, but also significant numbers of voters still prepared to switch from the SDLP

John Hume, leader of the SDLP. has maintained for some years that his party's vote would hold up against Sinn Fein because the bulk of his supporters would never contemplate voting for a the PHS political wing of the IRA.

How far he is right will be tested at the elections for Northern Ireland's district councils in May next year, which are likely to prove a truer measure of Sinn Fein's support than last month's Euro poll.

Sinn Fein is far from out of the running; as Gerry Adams, its president, was quick to point out, its share of the vote did not collapse in the Euro elections. It was exactly the same, 13.3 per cent, as in last year's

general election.

The MORI poll, conducted between June 20-23 among 1,639 respondents in Northern Ireland, shows one SDLP supporter in seven currently considering switching to Sinn Fein. Fewer than half of all SDLP supporters rule out the possibility of voting Sinn Fein, and only a minority believe Sinn Fein should be excluded from any political settlement in the province. The most important cause of the problem is identified by SDLP supporters as whether the people of the North are to be British or Irish a strong point for Sinn Fein, who have placed the "national question" at the top of their agenda.

When pressed to reveal their resistance to Sinn Fein, by answering how likely they would be to support the party if the SDLP were not standing, only 46 per cent said "not at all likely", while atmost a quarter. 23 per cent, thought it

A majority of SDLP supporters believe that any attempt to solve the problems of Northern Ireland must have the cooperation of Sinn Fein. Fifty-two per cent agreed while only 29 per cent disagreed, suggesting little support for the SDLP policy of excluding Sinn Fein from political initiatives such as the New Ireland

As for the IRA itself, the obstacle it presents to the SDLP voters who are thinking of switching to its political wing is considerably smaller than many have thought. Very few SDLP supporters justify violence for political ends - only per cent against the 81 per cent who disagree - but hostility to the IRA is less than complete. Forty per cent view the IRA as basically patriots and idealists, compared with 32 per cent who do not. And while 40 per cent see no resolution of Northern Ireland's problems unless the IRA is beaten, 28 per cent disagree, with a further 32 per cent undecided. Perhaps the most important of

our findings are those which cast light on why SDLP voters might switch to Sinn Fein. They reveal a scrious discontent with government policy and a high degree of support for the IRA. Among those who could desert the SDLP and vote for Sinn Fein, disapproval of successive governments' handling of the situation over the past 15 years is even higher than among Catholics as a whole - 82 per cent are dissatisfied, and only 7 per cent satisfied. They are strongly of the view that the "national question" is the real cause of the problem, and put terrorism as the least important cause.

They see Sinn Fein as tough and active in the local community. And they particularly say that Sinn Fein makes the British take notice of the does not.

There is little in the survey to suggest widespread enthusiasm for violence among Catholic voters. On the contrary there is a marked readiness to move to the political centre: 35 per cent of Sinn Fein supporters are considering a vote for the SDLP. And while 14 per cent of SDLP voters are thinking of switching to Sinn Fein, almost twice as many, 26 per cent, could switch to the Alliance Party in the centre. If the conclusion is that the

Government has so alienated the nationalist community that many are prepared to support Sinn Fein and either support or accept the IRA, then the Government's policy of "isolating the terrorists" could be heading for defeat.

John Hume certainly thinks change of direction is urgently needed. Since Sumningdale, govern-ment policy has promoted the cause of violence in Northern Ireland, and the security policy has increased support for the terrorists at a political level. During the hunger strike, Mrs Thatcher said the IRA had dealt their last card, but it is evident that she dealt them a full hand and they've been using it ever since." The findings of the poll give added weight to this view.

Gerry Northam and Brian Gosschalk

The authors are, respectively, a BBC producer and a senior research executive for MORL



consulting the local museum (which

possesses a book repeating these claims) and promising to then visit the Imperial War Museum to

discover the British side of the story.

Commando briefly occupied Kastel-

lorizo: they were obliged to evacuate the island in the face of an Italian

counter-attack and I have it from a

British officer who was there that the

only damage to dwellings was done

Italy's withdrawal from the war, the

British captured a number of the

Dodecanese but soon had to surrender them to the Germans,

During this time, British forces on

ment and the Long Range Desert Group, a few hundred men in all

and receiving only slight air

formations of German JU 88s may

have caused some damage to the

town, and incendiaries may have

been dropped. But I have found no

record of a major tire or destruction

this small spot in the middle of a

great war and I realize I have not

British story, which can probably only be supplied by members of

those forces that were on Kastello-rizo in 1943 and 1944. However,

unless British forces were engaged in

a series of crimes that have been

covered up ever since, the Kastello-

rizians are living with and perpetu-

ating an entirely false account of

their history.

Before a boatload of British

tourists is given a free voyage to this

scene of British "infamy", the record

needs to be explored further and put straight. The Foreign Office and the

Greek Embassy in London and the

British Embassy in Athens need to

square accounts with the people of

been able to obtain the whole of the

Records are scant about events on

Five raids in three weeks by small

Kastellorizo consisted of Artillery, Frontier Force Rifles (Indian), an RAF Regiment detach-

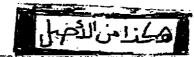
protection from Cyprus.

caused by either side.

in the autumn of 1943, following

by the Italians,

In February, 1941, 50 Middle East





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IF THE KEPI FITS

"It's not my constitution but it fits me . . . , M François Mitteassuming the presidency of a republic which he had frequently and trenchantly criticized for excess of presidential power. For the foreign observer the last three years of France's constitutional history have been full of enjoyable irony. The staunch "republican" (we should say "parliamentarian"), and bitter foe of General de Gaulle in his lifetime, has become a superbly Gaullian figure in his manage ment of the state, while the "Gaullists", who claim to be the General's political heirs have discovered, belatedly, the importance of a strong parliamentaty opposition and even of a strong second chamber.

Never has that reversal of roles been more marked than in the last few days. M Mitterrand, disavowed by the electorate in the European elections, defied by a million people in the street demonstrating against his government's private education bill, faced with a complete blockage-by-filibuster of his legislative programme, has broken through the ranks of the besiegers with a quintessentially Gaullian master-stroke: the announcement of a referendum to amend the constitution.

And to amend it how? To reduce the excessive presidential powers, or the length of the seven-year mandate to make it synchronize with the five-year parliament as M Mitterand formerly proposed? No indeed: to increase the president's powers and to extend the use of the referendum itself, thereby further diminishing the relative importance of parliament in the

Renito Manie

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Can the Gaullists oppose that?. Hardly. All they can do is go one

better, demanding that the President should not merely be rand remarked, not long after empowered to call a referendum on questions affecting civil liberties but should be obliged to do so if he wants a change in the law on those questions and cannot obtain the consent of The heat generated by the both houses. The effect of that

provision, of course, would be to increase the powers of the second chamber, the Senate - an indirectly elected body for which General de Gaulle never concealed his contempt.

As in this country, the second chamber has been emboldened by the feeling that, at least on some issues, the majority in the lower house does not reflect a genuine majority in the country. But the situation is graver for M Mitterrand than for Mrs Thatcher for two reasons. He faces a Senate controlled by the opposition, not merely one where he can lose specific votes on specific issues thanks to a majority of circumstance; and his government, by all available indicators, no longer enjoys anything like the degree of popluar support that it would need to be returned to power in a general election.

On the other hand, he is the president, elected by universal suffrage for seven years of which he has more than half still to serve. The constitution affords him many opportunities to seize the initiative and, with a tactical skill which even his opponents respect, he has availed himself of

The Senate had suggested a referendum on the private schools issue. The National Assembly (Socialist-controlled) had pointed out that the constitution does not provide for referenda on such an issue. M Mitterrand was thus enabled to cover his retreat on the private a double-edged political weapon.

school bill (he promised a new one, ergo the one that was ploughing its way through parliament is scrapped) by proposing a constitutional amendment to make referenda on such issues possible in the future.

private school issue is not very easy for us on this side of the Channel to understand. The sovernment has not proposed to abolish private schools, only to make state aid for them conditional on certain dispositions, the most controversial of which would give teachers in them the right to acquire civil-servant status after six months' service, if they were already qualified within the state system, or after six years if they were not. This was proposed in the framework of a decentralization of responsibility within the state, giving more power to local authorities as against the national ministry of education. The long-term aim was to make it possible for church schools to exist within the state system, as both Protestant and Catholic ones do quite happily in this country.

But the tradition of centralization within the state system on the one side, and of church schools fiercely independent but expecting state aid as of right on the other is so strong in France that compromise is virtually impossible to attain; and, assuming that M Mitterrand does get his constitutional referendum in September, it is still not clear how he can resolve the private school issue. Whatever solution he proposes, he can hardly not then submit it to another referendum in which, however reasonable in itself, it could well be rejected simply because it comes from the Socialist government. As de Gaulle himself found in 1969, the referendum is

MERE WITNESSES

Mr Harrington is a second year student at the Polytechnic of North London Objectionable though his political beliefs may be, he has a contractual right to be educated there. Earlier this year, a group of his fellow students, disagreeing with his political views and affiliations, decided to deny him that right. They organised a picket. They physically prevented him from coming into the Polytechnic. By so doing they committed a number of civil wrongs against him, including inducement of breach of contract and conspiracy, and probably also the aptly named tort of intimidation.

Mr Harrington issued a writ against the Polytechnic and against the picketing students. He could not identify all the students concerned, but he believed he could identify one, and he sued that one both in his personal capacity and as representing the others. He got an injunction restraining the students from interfering with his right to attend the Polytechnic. The injunction was disobeyed. On the 1st May there was a violent gathering which it is believed included about 20 students of the Polytechnic. These students exposed themselves to the risk both of civil liability to Mr Harrington and of judicial sanctions for comtempt of court.

In order to bring them before the court, Mr Harrington had to Roger # find out who they were. He did not know them himself. But there were photographs of some of the individuals concerned. The Polytechnic was ordered to identify them. It tried to get its staff to assist it to comply with the order, but without much success. So, on May 21, Mr Justice Mars-Jones made an order requiring fourteen named senior members of staff to swear affidavits stating whether or not they could identify the persons

concerned and to attend court. for cross-examination. -

Ever since then, the fourteen secondly, that if he did, he ought not to have exercised it. Last Thursday the Court of Appeal rejected the lecturers' arguments on the first point. The second point was remitted to a judge for further consideration.

Under the "mere witnesses" rule, a potential witness who is not a party to proceedings cannot normally be obliged to disclose information or documents in his possession unless and until he is called as a witness to give evidence in the proceedings. He is under no legal obligation to help the police with their inquiries or parties to a civil dispute with theirs. The purpose of the rule is to relieve such a witness of the burden of being involved in other people's legal disputes more than absolutely necessary.

The mere witness rule can work considerable injustice. Suppose, for example, that a passer-by notes down the number of a car driven by a hit-and-run driver. Or that he happens to recognize someone in a mob who has just issaulted someone else. Or, to take an extreme example, suppose he recognizes a murderer leaving the scene of the crime. In none of these cases can he be made to disclose his knowledge unless and until he is called as a witness in proceedings against the wrongdoer. But without the information it may be impossible to find the wrongdoer in the first place. Where the wrongdoer has committed a crime, the rule may enable him to go unpunished; where he has committed a civil wrong, it may leave his

Recently, the courts have rightly tried to limit the scope of the mere witness rule. Nowadays lecturers have been contending anyone who is mixed up in that the order should not have wrongdoing, even without fault, been made. They have argued can be compelled by a civil firstly, that the judge had no action to disclose information to power to make the order because ' the victim which may identify they were "mere witnesses", and, the wrongdoer, on pain of being liable for contempt if he disobeys the order. Mr Justice Mars-Jones could, for instance, have ordered those few students at the Polytechnic who were actually identified as having been involved to disclose the identity of such of their fellow wrongdoers as were known to them. It was because the Polytechnic itself had become mixed up in the incident that he ordered it to make the identification. The lecturers, however, were not officers of the Polytechnic; they were only employees, and they had not themselves been involved in the events of May 1. The court of Appeal disposed of this point by holding that employees of a party are not mere witnesses within the meaning of the rule, but can be made to give information as agents of that party. The decision is a further welcome inroad into the mere witness rule.

The time has come for the courts fundamentally to reconsider the mere witness rule. When abused, it provides legal condonation of what is morally unjustifiable. "I don't want to get involved" is a cry which is heard all too often. Why should the courts not have the power, in an appropriate case, to require a person with highly relevant information to provide it in the interests of justice? The power would, of course, be discretion-ary, to be exercised only after balancing all the considerations involved. It is a reproach to our legal system that the law at present seems totally powerless to convert a mere witness's moral responsibility into a legal

THE ARTIST IN EXILE

victim uncompensated.

The second second second If a British film director decides to work in Hollywood his defection is not normally frontpage news. Yet when Mr Andrei Tarkovsky, who has contributed more original ideas to world cinematography than any other Soviet film maker since Eisenstein, announced his decision to remain in the West, his Milan press conference gained international publicity. What is regarded here as merely an extended business trip, can mean a lifetime in exile for a Soviet

citizen. With him were Mstislav Rostropovich, the cellist and conductor, Yuri Lyubimov, the stage director, and Vladimir Maksimov, the writer once on the editorial board of the partyline Soviet literary monthly Oktyabr who, now in exile, edits Kontinent, a journal of East— it requires earn high privileges. appreciate original genius, its West dialogue appearing in The books of the late Mikhail artists are no better placed than Russian and West European Sholokhov made him a million— the performing series of Russian editions. It publishes some of the aire and a member of the Central noblemen under the tsars.

written in Russian and includes interviews with a remarkable range of outstanding cultural figures from countries beyond the Iron Curtain who have opted to leave their homelands.

The USSR is suffering a greater cultural haemorrhage than any other state has ever endured. Once he has "defected" an artist's works are banned. Books are removed from library shelves, and even back numbers of the major literary journals containing the departed writer's stories or poems are no longer available. Films, musical recordings and insignificant ballet programmes carrying the names of artists absent without leave, all disappear from the public

domain. Those who give the state what

best poetry and prose now being. Committee. Talented young people receive an excellent training in special schools free of charge, and are guaranteed a lifetime's employment bringing culture to the masses, inspiring them to ever greater achievements in communist construction. Seats in cinemas, theatres and concert halls are heavily subsidized to allow even the poorest-paid workers the possibility of enjoying the indisputable genins of superb Soviet performers, who, if they defect. deprive their compatriots of their rich talents nurtured at state expense.

Yet a state which seeks to dictate precisely how these talents may be applied, and tries to quarantine art from foreign influences, risks producing an arid culture hateful to all who appreciate original genius; its artists are no better placed than

From Sir Alan Neale the proponents of the doctrine as to From Mr Michael Hang why these fairly obvious consequences were not foreseen and why it should still be widely regarded as

an appropriate basis for policy?

They may answer that an

edjustment is bound to occur in the

long run, as no country can add

indefinitely to its external debt. But

in the case of the United States,

where there is no risk whatever of

default and the cost of external debt

service is still a fairly small item in

the total national account, this may

be a run long enough to produce a

No wonder Mr Congdon now

urges the central banks to interfere

From Professor Alexander Kennaway

formidable casualty list.

with market forces.

95 Swains Lane, No. July 12.

Yours faithfully,

ALAN NEALE

Yours faithfully,

A. KENNAWAY.

Ashtead,

12 Fairholme Crescent,

Sir, It's all very well Mr Congdon complaining (Economic Commen-tary, July 11) that the recent behaviour of the dollar makes a mockery of economic theory and affronts common sense, but has he considered which theory is mocked

and which is doing the mocking? Established and reputable theory expects in a regime of floating exchange rates that the currency of a country with a huge current account deficit will weaken so that its exports become more competitive and imports are discouraged. In this way market forces lead to an adjustment.

On to this model has been superimposed a theory that the rate of inflation is wholly determined by the money supply. As a result shortterm increases in money supply figures are taken by the financial world as a signal to increase interest rates, regardless of other economic factors such as the fiscal balance, the state of the external account and even the actual rate of inflation.

When this process produces real rates of interest beyond the dreams of avarice foreign funds are naturally attracted and the currency with the huge deficit grows ever stronger. When it is the dollar, the rest of the world is doubly penalised by the high rates and the increased cost of the currency in which many debt obligations are denominated.

Thus under this narrowly conceived version of monetary theory, market forces produce a progressive maladjustment of the system. Are we not owed some explanation by

Summer of discontent

From Mr W. Fart Sir, In your leader of July 9 you maintain that trade unions raise wages too high, causing a continuously high rate of unemployment which is particularly detrimental to young people.

If unions were the only group to affect the price of their product this might be worrying. They are not. Many others - car manufacturers, airlines, farmers, lawyers, banks, the Electricity Board - do the same, You do not mention their effect on the consumer and on employment.

Other countries, richer than ours, with lower rates of unemployment, have powerful unions - Switzerland, Germany, Sweden, the US, Canada, Australia. Should their union power also be curbed? Would this help our competitive position?

You do not like subsidies. Many countries subsidize their industries Germany, France, Japan. The US July 9.

Fear of asbestos From Dr Muriel L. Newhouse

asbestos hazards in storage heaters fibre can kill when it is inhaled and

Careful studies of asbestos miners and factory workers have shown a direct relationship between concendeaths from asbestos-related diseases. At high concentrations the risk is very high, at low concen-trations the risk is very low, only theoretically at concentrations just

Electron microscopy examin-

The miners' strike From Sir Charles Fletcher-Cooke,

Sir, Recently an official of the Kentish miners' union denied that there had been any intimidation by miners' pickets throughout this long strike since there was no record of a single conviction, anywhere in Great Britain, of a picket by a court of law. There have, of course, been many

charges, remands, undertakings, remands in custody. But, it seems, no concluded trials.

I think this official may have got his facts right. If there had been reals with acquittals or convictions the media would have given great prominence to the sentences. Every-one wants to know the tariff for (a) resisting the police; (b) assaulting the police; (c) breaking a policeman's jaw; (d) firing or damaging police property. These figures have not yet been vouchsafed, even to the strikers.

Why this damaging delay? Is it because courts do not wish to appear to accelerate these charges in priority over their normal lists? Or is it due to an understandable but misplaced desire not to "escalate" the dispute? Or is it just judicial mertia?

I am, your obedient servant. CHARLES FLETCHER-COOKE, 2 Paper Buildings, Temple, EC4. July 10.

From Mr A. Lewis

Sir, We are constantly hearing Arthir Scargill, his fellow leaders of the NUM, Tony Benn, Ken Livingstone and other left-wing Labour leaders talk of a police/fascist state in this country.

After witnessing televised scenes on Monday, July 9, where miners (?) pickets cut down trees, overturned and burnt motor vehicles and blockaded roads to prevent other people working, where miners'(?) pickets went into buildings and destroyed records, one is reminded of Nazi Germany in the early days.

Surely fascism is not a prerogative of one party or the other, but a standard of behaviour designed to intimidate, to hinder democracy and sadly, these standards are now being accepted as the norm, without any real action, whether court action or otherwise being taken. What exactly is Mrs Thatcher

Yours sincerely, ALAN LEWIS, Lewis & Co. 65 Mexi Box 4BG, 29/31 Oxford Street, W1. July S.

waiting for? A revolution?

Proposition of the second of the control of the con

pays its farmers not to produce. If we withdraw subsidies from union ized industries, will this not decrease our competitiveness and increase our unemployment? If unionized workers' wages are

too high does this mean that the emoluments of others, who are exempt to some extent from market forces are also too high - e.g., company directors, barristers, solicitors, senior civil servants, judges, the Army and the police?

Why cannot young people obtain employment in the non-unionized sector of the economy, which covers 50 per cent of the job market? Why do employers support the closed

shop? When you have answered these questions you will have made a better case for "ransoming".

Yours faithfully, W. FARR, Highfield Oast, Sedlescombe, East Sussex.

ations of lungs of persons dying of

diseases quite unrelated to asbestos exposure have revealed the presence of over a million fibres per gram of Sir, In your account (July 2) of lung tissue. Statements of this sort distr and confuse the general public. I myself have recently seen a patient with such a severe asbestos phobia lodges in the human lungs". This statement is based on a statistical that she felt compelled to scrub out her airing cupboard, which had previously been lined with asbestos

above zero can there be a perceptible

Never-never land From Mr Roger Washbourn

MURIEL L. NEWHOUSE,

30 Hyde Park Gardens, W2.

Yours faithfully,

Sir, Few modern exceptes would accept your correspondent's (June 30) identification of Twing as Tring, Hertfordshire. According to the folio in my

boarding, three or four times a day.

Every effort must be made

environment with asbestos, but the

information given to the public

should be accurate and informative.

prevent contamination of

ssession (third printing) the parish of Twing is beyond peradventure in Gloucestershire. This is attested in two independent sources; a letter from Eustace to his cousin Bertram Wooster inviting his participation in the Great Sermon Handicap and one from the incumbent of Twing, the Reverend F. Heppenstall, scratching his entry and transferring the stable's first colours to his nephew. the Reverend James Bates, of Gandle-by-the-Hill Both are headed

The Vicarage, Twing, Glos." While it is possible that someone whom Jeeves has described as "very high-spirited" may have been uncertain whether he was in Gloucestershire or Hertfordshire, the same could scarcely be urged of a senior clergyman, who could not unreasonably be assumed to have known in which county his benefice

Sed it is to reflect that a revival of that splendid event is now unlikely since all those historic parishes, Little Clickton-in-the-Wold, the Bousteads Parva and Magna, Faleby-the-Water et al, must now have been united under a team ministry, presumably based on Twing. Yours faithfully,

ROGER WASHBOURN. 21 Conesford Drive,

Crown of laurels From Mr Richard Heller

Sir, I would like to suggest that the new Poet Laureate (and his or her successors) be chosen by way of an annual competition previously unpublished poets. SMORE

This would be a simple and

economical means of encouraging interest in new poets. Those selected would face the chore of producing verses to celebrate nationa triumphs such as the birth of a royal baby, a fall in the money supply, or dismissal of a West Indian batsman, but this would be a small price to pay for recognition and publication. Moreover, the new-style Poets Laureate could hardly do worse than most of their predecessors. Yours faithfully. RICHARD HELLER. 65 Mexfield Road, SW15.

Making a mockery of economic theory Dubious trail of infamy in the Aegean

Sir, On June 21 you printed in your back page Times Information Service columns an announcement that tourists will be able to sail free this summer from Rhodes to Kastellorizo, now officially called Megisti, the smallest and most

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

distant island of the Dodecanese. The harbour there is the finest between the Aegean and Beirut and early in this century its trade supported a population of 14,000, mostly living, as old photographs show, in the large and elegant vaterfront town.

Today, Kastellorizo has a population of barely 200 and the Greek government fears that if these leave there will be little case for prevent-ing Turkey taking control. For this reason the islanders are heavily subsidised from Athens and such encouragements to tourism as you announced are provided.

British tourists, however, may not be warmly welcomed. Ninety per cent of that once lovely town has disappeared and much of the rest is Sir, Mortgage rates have risen, in response, we are told, to high American interest rates, which are ruinous. The islanders say that the British, after taking the island from needed to help to re-elect Mr Reagan.
"No taxation without representhe Italians during the Second World War, removed the population for its safety to Cyprus, Egypt and Palestine, but then looted their homes and deliberately burnt their Let us now demand a vote in the presidential election: failing that perhaps we should throw a consignment of Coca Cola into the Thames?

They will tell you of seeing their possessions for sale in the markets of Limassol and Alexandria. And they tell of being brought home in a British ship after the fighting, of the ship being deliberately scuttled where out from Port Said, the captain and crew taking to the life boats and leaving the Kastellorizians to their fate.

They were saved, they say, only when the sinking was spotted by a French aircraft which signalled to an American warship which made the

I was so astonished when I first heard these accusations that I made a point of collecting statements from a number of islanders (there were some contradictions in dates and differences in emphasis, but essentially one story was being told),

Conflict of creeds

From Mr R. J. S. Allen

тетаin a Christian.

7a Belsize Park, NW3. The Jesus of the New Testament is clearly an "agent of divinity". It was left to the philosophical speculations of the Middle Plato-Sir, In your editorial of July 5

nists to transform this into "God

Professor Jenkins is represented as made flesh". one who believes that a latter-day The Arian bishops lost their sees Arian heretic, proclaiming Jesus as "a great teacher and agent of divinity" as against the orthodox belief in "God made flesh", can through political intrigue rather than theological inadequacy. That their twentieth-century "successor" can secure his diocese should be applauded as a triumph not just for Theological history is written by Anglican libertarian woolliness, but the winners: the losers are branded for a clearer and a more scriptural

Kastellorizo.

Yours faithfully,

MICHAEL HAAG.

Christianity. It is high time we stopped calling this "heresy" and brought to account the post-Nicaean priesthood, which for 1,600 years has been joys of the New Testament message.

Recent scholarship has made a being deeply rooted in both scripture Yours faithfully, Mrs C. M. Richmond's letter, in R. J. S. ALLEN. the same edition, points to the lack The East Wing, Kirtlington Park, of scriptural support for the arguments of Professor Jenkins's Oxfordshire.

Fire at York Minster

From Miss S. Manley and Miss M. J. T. Eyton

heretics. The philosophical brain-

teaser "God made flesh" is a product

of the fourth century controversies,

not their received doctrine.

and the Apologetic tradition.

opponents.

Sir, The Prime Minister has indicated that there may be Government money available to assist with the rebuilding of the south transcot of York Minster. We hope that the Minster authorities will have the decency to refuse such money.

A Government which can plead poverty in the face of the very proper needs of the social services. the health service and the whole spectrum of education cannot expect, in the twentieth century, to salve its conscience by giving money to the Church.

Are "Victorian values" not enough? Is it to be a return to medieval values next?

Yours faithfully, S. MANLEY. 28 Cobbold Road.

Visit to Sri Lanka

From Mr Michael Morris, MP for Northampton South (Conservative) Sir, Your editorial, "Tamils and terrorism" (June 28), showed a good perception of the problem. Howver, in criticising the Sri Lanka Government for temporarily refus-ing entry to two British MPs, you ought to know that Mr Dave Nellist, MP (Labour), the one of the two whose political complexion might have caused a problem, was actually invited by the Sri Lanka Foreign Secretary to join an all party visit of MPs in early June which I led.

I do not know why Mr Nellist refused then; however, the ten of us who did go had a very worthwhile visit. We were totally free to see who we liked, so where we wished without hindrance from anyone.

Yours faithfully. MICHAEL MORRIS (Chairman, British Sri Lanka Parliamentary Group House of Commons. July 5.

This side Paradise

From Mr Nicholas Marston Sir, Philip Howard may well be correct when he states (July 6) that "Oxford is the best place in God's green world, this side of the University of Paradise". But surely he is not completely unaware that these two seats of learning are only a short coach or car journey apart? Yours faithfully, NICHOLAS MARSTON, Corpus Christi College, Cambridge.

Dog licence fee

From Mrs Audrey Winkler

Sir, A number of thoughtless dog owners do not control their pets sufficiently, and cause problems throughout the country. In towns and cities the dogs foul pavements; in housing estates they form packs and terrorise the inhabitants; in the country they chase, and sometimes kill, sheep and other livestock.

It is unlikely that these dog owners ever think of buying a licence, even at today's rate. Increasing the licence fee will do nothing to alter the situation. The caring, and careful, owners are those who will be penalised by the higher

It is suggested that the local authority should decide the level of licence fee (with a maximum of £10) and use the money raised to deal with the above problems. How long before the dog licence is just another source of revenue, to be increased at will, and not connected in any way with the problems it was supposed

The simplest solution to the current dog licence anomaly is to abolish it, but if the licence is to be retained it must surely be at a nationally decided rate. A dog gives companionship and a

feeling of security to its owner, and plays an important and valuable role in our society. Education in the responsibilities of dog ownership is what is needed - yet it is increasingly difficult for dog training clubs to find halls where they can carry out this important work.

The dog licence fee and the problem of dogs in our society are two completely separate issues. Raising the first will in no way diminish the second. Yours faithfully,

AUDREY WINKLER, Windward, Summer Lane, Wirksworth,

Out of the mouths . . .

From Mr P. B. Soul

Sir. The news (July 11) that the DHSS is effectively raiding children's savings, by taking account of them in refusing to make urgent payments of benefit to parents, is only the thin end of a wedge.

If I interpret the last Budget statement correctly, from next April the interest paid on a child's savings account at a bank will be taxed at source, with no reclaiming allowed.
Whatever happened to No taxation without representation"? Yours faithfully,

P. B. SOUL, 51 Lakeside Earley, Reading, Berkshire. July 11.



COURT SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE July 16: The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, Patron of the Riding for the Disabled Association, this morning visited the National Riding for the Disabled Association Holiday at Ivy Todd Farm, Ashdon,

Her Royal Highness travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, and was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Essex (Admiral Sir Andrew Lewis) and the organizer of the holiday (Mrs B Hood). Miss Victoria Legge-Bourke was

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips and Captain Mark Phillips this evening attended the Berkeley Square Ball (Chairman, Mr A. Love) and were received by the Lord Mayor of Westminster (Councillor John Bull) and the Chairman of the Ball Trustees (Sir Donald Gosling).

The Countess of Lichfield was in

Forthcoming

Birthdays today

marriages Mr D. Iles and Miss V. A. Gardiner The engagement is announced between David, elder son of Mr and Mrs A. H. Iles, of Loughton, Essex. and Virginia Ann, eldest daughter of the Rev T. A. and Mrs Gardiner, of Brentwood, Essex. Mr G. Parsons and Miss C. Terán

The engagement is announced between Gerald, son of Mr and Mrs Anthony Parsons, of Bidborough, and Consuelo, daughter of Si German Teran and Sra Nelly Teran,

Mr A. J. H. Reed and Miss J. S. Henderson

The engagement is announced between Johnny, son of Mr Adrian Reed, of Uffculme, Devon, and the late Doris Reed, of Hassocks, Sussex, and Joanna, daughter of Mr John Henderson and the late Sarah Henderson, of West Woodhay, Berkshire.

Memorial service Professor J. Brough

A memorial service for Professor A memorial service for Professor
John Brough was held in the chapel
of St John's College, Cambridge on
Saturday. The Rev A. A. Macintosh,
Dean, officiated. The lesson was
read by the Master of St John's
College, Professor F. H. Hinsley,
and a reading in Sanskrit was given
by Dr I Linner.

Summer visitors to the rugged

beauty of Scotland's north

west can quickly discover to

their discomfort that there is

one particular Highland gath-

ering which it is difficult but

Perhaps nobody knows that

etter than Mr Peter Marsh, a

postgraduate student who, day

and night for the second

successive summer, is encour-

aging them to come and get him.

many as 200 bites in his arm

at one sitting, is a better understanding into the habits

of the creatures, properly known as Culicoides impuncta-

tus. In turn, that may lead to a

The result, apart from as

desirable to avoid:

ST JAMES'S PALACE July 16: The Duke of Kent, Vice-Chairman of the British Overseas

YORK HOUSE

attendance.
The Duchess of Kent today visited the Minster, York.
Her Royal Highness, who
travelled in an aircraft of The
Queen's Flight, was attended by Mrs

July 16: Princess Alexandra, Patron of the Richmond Fellowship, was present this evening at a Reception held at Goldsmiths' Hall, London

Mr Hardy Amies, 75; Mr Tim Brooko-Taylor, 44; Mr James Cagney, 85; Sir Alan Cottrell, 65; Mr Raymond Galton, 54; Mr J. M. Harper, 54; Sir William Henderson, 71; Sir William Heseltine, 54; Lord Lane, 66; Air Vice-Marshal S. W. B. Mensul, 69; Sir Chifford Norton, 93; Dr Mariorie Recyes, 79; Mr Weyne Dr Marjorie Reeves, 79; Mr Wayne Sleep, 36; Sir Keaneth Stowe, 57; Mr Donald Sutherland, 49; Mr Bob Taylor, 43; Miss Gwynneth Thur-burn, 85; Mr Terrel Wyatt, 57.

Dinners

HM Government Sir Geoffiey Howe, QC, Secretary of State for Foreign and Common-wealth Affairs, was host yesterday at a dinner given at 1 Carlton Garden in honour of the Minister for European Affairs of France, M Roland Dumas.

The Hon George Younger, Secretary of State for Scotland, was host last night at a dinner held in Bute House for the directors of Scottish agricultural research institutes and the principals of the Scottish

colleges of agriculture. Inter-Parliamentary Union

Mr Peter Temple-Morris, MP, Chairman of the British Group of the Inter-Parliamentary Union, was host at a dinner held at the Athenaeum Hotel, yesterday in honour of a parliamentary del-egation from Cuba led by Dr Oscar Fernández Mell.

Science report

Midge menace has fresh airing

By Thomson Prentice, Science Correspondent

Though tourists and locals

alike can be driven off by hordes of the midges, Mr

Marsh is opposed to any

from their likely ineffective-

ness, a massacre of the midges

would seriously upset the delicate and complex balance of micro-eclogy in the Western

His studies in Argyll are

part of his PhD at Edinburgh University and he is being sponsored by the Natural Environment Research Conn-

cil and the Forestry Com-

The answer to the midges

menace may be as simple as a

liquidation schemes. Apart

not eradicating them.

Highlands.

mission.

Trade Board, left Heathrow Airport-London today to visit New York, Cleveland and Chicago. Sir Richard Buckley is in

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE

for the delegates attending the Silver Jubilee International Conference of the Fellowship.
Lady Mary Fitzalan-Howard was
in attendance.

A requiem Mass for Mrs K. W. Newall will be offered at Farm Street Church, WI, on Thursday, July 19, at 11 am.

A memorial service for Sir Blanshard Stamp will be held today at 5pm in Lincoln's Inn Chapel.

Woodhouse Grove School

north-east.

An early view of Greenwich which

has been bought by the National

Maritime Museum for £26,000.

Painted by Adriaeu van Stalbent,

the Flemish artist, in about 1630, it

shows the rambling Tudor buildings of old Greenwich Palace from the

It is the earliest and

Grove School amounce that the school will admit day and boarding girls from September 1985. Girls will be admitted also to the junior school, Bronte House. Over the last six years girls have been in the sixth-form and there are at present 28 (14 boarders and 14 day girls) at the school. Entry in the finure will be normally at ages 7 and 8, for Brome House, and at 11, or 13 or sixth-form for Woodhouse Grove.

The girls will be able to enjoy the

opportunity to choose from 20 subjects at O-level and also 20 at Asubjects at Overei and also 20 at A-level. The school intends to widen the curriculum as required and to extend the already fine facilities which include a heated swimming pool, new squash courts, potters craft and metal workshops, vehicl maintenance, two orchestras, band and choirs to cope in the best possible way with increasing possible way numbers of girls.

Mercers' Company

The following have been elected officers of the Mercers' Company:
Master: Mr Julian Philip Gerard Wathen; Upper Warden: Mr Christopher Sands Clayton; House Warden: Sir Michael Harrison. Bt:
Renter Warden: Mr David Charles

thrive in calm, muggy con-ditions, preferring shade to

sunshine, and favouring dusk

most of all. But a slight breeze

is enough to blow them out of

Air conditioning the High-

can perform. But studies of

wind conditions may belp in

Research on behalf of the

EEC is going on to find a chemical deterrent and there is

some support for a campaign

to have a similar project funded in Scotland. Mean-

while, however, the midges are

dining well again this summer.

the better siting of camp sites,

holiday chalets and the like.

range of their victims.

complete view of the palace from

the river to survive, apart from a

The museum bought the picture at Christie's last Friday with the

aid of the National Heritage

Memorial Fund and the National

Art Collections Fund. It will be

exhibited at the Queen's House

drawing by Wyngaerde

'Burke's Peerage'

Burke's Peerage Publications an-nounce the publication of their updated *Peerage* in the Spring of 1985. Registration and order forms

OBITUARY MR JOE DAVIS

Pioneer work in stage lighting

Frith Banbury writes: The London theatre world mourns the death of Joe Davis, Life President of the Society of British Theatre Designers. Over the years his work gave much pleasure to audiences, though few in those audiences realised how much they owed to him, and that a stage set has no life

until it is properly lit.

Joe, whose parents lived in
Covent Garden, was put to
work at the age of 13 in 1925
with the firm of Strand Electric.
He was paid threepence ha penny an hour. The choice was to
be that or Moss Bros, and was
conditioned by the attraction conditioned by the attraction the boy felt to the chandeliers he saw being delivered to Strand Electric on Monday mornings.
In 1935 he transferred to
H. M. Tennent, then just

centre of the palace complex; 3 The

Duke Humphrey's Tower (later

replaced by Wren's Royal Observa-

tory; 4 A man-of-war tentatively

identified as the Mary Rose, a later

ship of the same name as Henry VIII's flagship; 5 A large tower or

keep, the identity of which is a

University news

Appointments
Mr A. B. Shoze, MA, of Robinson
College, to be University Treasurer
from June 1.

Heary Roy Dean prize 1984; C.C.W.Yu. BA

Sideproup-Verni travel studentship 1984: N
j-Merrimm. BA GR John's College.
Whichester reading prime 1984: It P N
Bradshaw (Peninvoke College). 2 A M
Kricky Ottop's College.
Brade Proposition 1984: M A
Cartine College. 1984: M A
Cartine College. 1984: M A
Cartine College. D J Cartin.
College. M P Harrison. Robinson College. J R
College. M P Harrison. Robinson College. College. S Extraparticle.
Newphern College. C A Foster. St John's
College. M P Harrison. Robinson College. K
Newphern College. C A Foster.
Newphern College. S Extraparticle.
Newphern College. Newphern College. J
Levy. Christ's College. A Machine, J
Levy. Christ's College. A College.
E.J Schwarz. Corigi's College. C R Gayles.
E.J Schwarz. Corigi's College. C R Gayles.
E.J Schwarz. Corigi's College.
E.J Schwarz. College. S D Wiccock. Trimity
College. M M Wysit, Gifton College.
Elections.

under Title C (official): Dr D (

Durham
The following honorary degrees were conferred at a congregation this month:

this month:
DCL: Professor Glanville Llewelyn
Williams, QC, professor emeritus,
Cambridge University.
DSc: Professor Sir Geoffrey Allen,
FRS, former chairman of SERC.
DLitt Sir Kenneth Dover, classical

DLitt: Canon Professor

ers, Canon

Dr David Mayston has been

appointed the first Peat Marwick professor of public sector econ-

omics, finance and accountancy.
Mr I. White, BA, MA (Liverpool) to be a lecturer in the department of English and related therature. From October 1.

Mr John R. G. Tomlinson, director

of education for Cheshire and honorary professor at Keele Univer-sity, and Professor S. John Eggleston, professor and head of the

department of education at Keele, will take up respective appoint-

ments as chairman of the denart. ment of education and director of

the institute of education. Faculty of

Educational Studies, on January I.

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Awards

coming to be regarded as the foremost West-End management. In those days stage lighting was entirely in the hands of the director and was radimentary by present stan-dards, Only with the develop-ment of new lighting technology after the war did the status and importance of the lighting designer, as he came to be known, become recognised. Joe rose magnificently to the chal-lenge, and turned out to be an artist as well as a technician. He was responsible for over 600 productions in London and worked with all the great actors of the past 50 years - from Marie Tempest on to Olivier, Gielgud, Richardson, Edith Evans, Dietrich would not appear on stage in person unless lit by him. The first London productions of A Streetcar Named Desire, Death of A Salesman and My Fair Lady, and the National's Man and

Superman all were lit by him.
Only this spring his work was seen at its best at the Haymar-ket in The Aspern papers, and when he collapsed and died outside the stage-door of Drury Lane Theatre he had spent the morning preparing for Forty Second Street. In Moscow he lit Peter Brook's Hamlet and in New York the first production of Irma La Douce.

MR V. C. **CHIDAMBARAM**

H. G. writes: V. C. Chidambaram (Chid to all who knew him), the Indian demographer, who died sud-denly in London on July 3 at the age of 49, made an important contribution to the improvement of knowledge and understanding of fertility in developing countries through his 11 years with the World Fertility Survey project, of which he was at the time of his death Deputy Project Director. Chid obtained an MSc in Statistics from the University of Kerala and a Diploma in Demography from the International Institute for Population Studies, Bombay. Thereafter, he worked with the Government of Kerala, the International Institute Population Studies, the University of Southampton, UK, and

for Europe.
This wide work experience, with its international contacts and its involvement in fertility and family planning through fieldwork and also analysis and reporting fitted him well for participation in the World Fertility Survey (WFS) programme, the largest social survey research project ever undertaken which had the prime aim of assisting countries, especially developing countries, to know more about the fertility trends and patterns of their populations.

the UN Economic Commission

With his enthusiasm and drive. Chid played a leading role in achieving this end, through assisting developing countries in the actual conduct of their surveys, through directing the planning and execution of data analysis programmes.

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Leverhulme Trust awards

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ing showing Greenwich Palace from

Hemphill and had been on loan to

the Tate Gallery since 1966.

The panel belonged to Dr Robert

Visible in the picture are, as

TUS PELLOVÍSKIPS

marked: 1 The two Armoury

Towers; 2 The great tower at the

One Tree Hill.

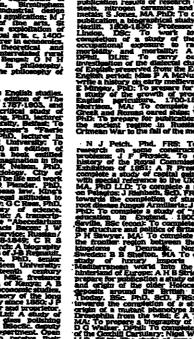
The trustees of the Leverhulme Trust have approved the following awards to individuals under schemes administered by their awards advisory com-



history of British communism: A H T Lavi,
MA, DPMI, Buchman professor of French
lenguage and literature. St. Andrews
University: The nature of the humanist
movement, 1480-1886; FM M Lavies, MA,
senior lecturer in statistics and econometrics. Econies University: The International Statistical Congress, 1885-1886
prohiber of Statistics, 1885-1886
prohiber of Statistics, A comparative study
of unetuployment, welfare expenditure and
hostit: R Motte, DEC, PhD, head of occass
studies. Phymontin Polytechnic: Weather
routing of string university: The
role of phosphore in tree species distribution
in West Alricon rain forest: Barbara S
Ottawasy, MA, PhD, honoray research
fellow in archesoclogy. Estinghough
University: The cultural and technological
development of the North Alphin region in
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Latest appointments Countess Mounthatten of Burns, to be a vice-president of the British

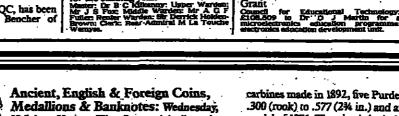
Red Cross Society. Other appointments include: Mr T R Horasby, Director of

Ancient Monuments and Historic Buildings at the Department of the Environment, to assume responsibility for the Directorate of Rural Affairs.

Lincoln's Inn Sir Anthony Stainton, QC, has been Honorary Bencher of

will be dispatched at the end of May for completion by the end of May for completion by the end of July. The pre-publication price is £60. Inquiries should be made to Mr Peter Townend, 1 Hay Hill, London

Brewers' company The following have been elected officers of the Brewers' Company for the ensuing year.
Master: Dr. B. C. Killonny: Upper Warden;
Mr. J. S. Fort, Maddle Warden; Mr. A. G. F.
Fuller: Reader Warden; Br. Derrick Holden-Brown: Gerk: Read-Admiral M La Touche
Wemyas.





18 July at 10 a.m., King Street: A 'collector's sale' in every way, interesting medallions to be offered will include an unrecorded copper: onered will include an unrecorded copper counter of James I, perhaps struck to mark the attempted union with Scotland in 1604 (est. £200 to £300) as well as a particularly attractive gold and

the Boxer Rebellion at the beginning of this century (est. £700 to £900). English coinage will include an extremely rare Eadgar (959-975 A.D.) Penny from the Buckingham mint -acoin, incidentally, not represented in the collection of the British Museum (est. £350 to £500); three Nobles from the reign of Edward III (1327-1377) are expected to realise between £400 and £800 each and a group of specimen sets of which the most interesting is one of 1911, £5-Manndy Penny expected to make in the region of £3,000. Additional items will include Anciem, Scottish, Irish, Foreign and gold Islamic coins, Tokens and Banknotes all of which could be displayed in one or two mahogany com cabinets also on offer. Entries for next sale close 10 August. Modern Sporting Guns & Vintage Firearms:

usual, this sale includes a typical selection of good, modern collectible vintage firearms, outstanding among them being a Greener St. George gun - an elaborate, but elegant 12-bore shooting skills of the Greener family and firm. Other vintage Trial 20-bore and a rare Phillips 1893 Patent Vena Contracta 12/20-bore. Among vintage rifles on offer are 16 from Elveden Hall, including a remarkable group of eight Colt Lightning

carbines made in 1892, five Purdey doubles in calibres from .300 (rook) to .577 (2¾ in.) and an engraved Winchester model of 1876. The pistols include a rare Casimir Lefaucheux 1845 pin-fire pepperbox; a Smith & Wesson target revolver made for Walter Winans; a Borchardr 1893 Patent pistol with shoulder-stock and holster and two John Adams model 1872 revolvers with barrels, cylinders and frames of gunmetal or brass. The modern section includes sporting shotguns by Arkin, Boss, Churchill, Holland & Holland, Purdey and Woodward. Entries for next sale close 31 July.

Contemporary Ceramics: Monday, 23 July at 11 a.m., King Street: Closely following the Sainsbury Centre and Arts Council retrospective on the work of Hans Coper, next Monday's sale will include no less than 10 examples of the work of this 20th century master potter, expected to range in price from £700 to £4,500. This 183-lot sale will also include a wide range of pieces by Bernard Leach and Lucie Rie who, together with Coper, have opened up a whole new field for the serious collector. Younger, less well-known potters, are also represented by John Ward, Nicholas Homoky, Geoffrey Swindell, Dorothy Feibleman, Sarah Wardell, Ewen Henderson and Jane Osborn-Smith, whose work may be more within reach of the wide range of people wishing to start a collection. Entries for next sale close 24 August.

For further information on these and other July sales contact 01-839'9060 for King Street or 01-581 2231 for South Kensington.

> CHRISTIES AWEEK IN VIEW

Cambridge Tripos results James Allans Girls and Figur; M T W Weilon. Marvern Coll. and Selve: E J Wilsinson. Chebanham Ladies Coll. and Covn. Class S: J E Ashworth, Stonyhund, and Magd: M Sannders. Maldatone Girls CS. and New H: S G M Seak, Island Sch. Hong Kong, and Selve: S E Weilesley. Threaton. and Fritw The Philip Lake Price is awarded to: G C Rose. Woodford Co HB, and Sid.

way of keeping them at hay, if breath of fresh air. The insects

The following Tripos Examination results from Cambridge University are announced. denotes distinction.

ANGLO-SANON, MORSÉ AND CELTIC Class 1. G. L. Turbindes. British S in the Netherlands and Cla. Class 1. G. L. Turbindes. British S in the Netherlands and Cla. Class 2. G. L. Turbindes. British S in the Netherlands and Class 2. G. L. Turbindes. British S in the Netherlands and Class 2. G. Turbindes. Brya Mawy C. USA. and Lucy C. M. J. Bayless. Brya Mawy C. USA. and Lucy C. J. C. Crick. S Hampsteed M. S. and Girbon. M. L. Scotl. Colleges C. G. S. Hampsteed M. S. and Girbon. M. L. Scotl. Colleges C. G. S. Hampsteed M. S. and Girbon. M. L. Scotl. Class 2. division 2: P.S. Foden. Victoria M. S. Class 2. division 2: P.S. Foden. Victoria M. S. Class 2. division 2: P.S. Foden. Victoria M. S. Class 2. division 2: P.S. Foden. Victoria M. S. Class 2. division 2: P.S. Foden. Victoria M. S. Chiverton and Jes. T. L. Lewis. John Mason Sch. Abingdon and Jes. T. L. Lewis. John Mason Sch. Abingdon and Jes. T. L. Lewis. John Mason Trin. Wellington and Jes. T. L. Lewis. John Mason Trin. M. W. Walder, P. Haywarde Heesth. Coll and Elmm. The K. M. Chadwick Prize B swarded to G. L. Turbridge. British Sch. in The Melbertonder and Ca. The John Mason Sch. Ander Children of Advanced Study in Manufacturing Technology: A Andeck Purphy and Elmm. Technology: A Andeck Purphy and Elmma. S. J. R. Dwyer. Godelming Cold and Down: S. J. R. Dwyer. Godelming Cold and Dwyer. J. D. Harchon, Arkham Sch. and Trin. D. M. White, Brozopourae Sch. and Sid, J. G. Wood. Elmst. Co. Threat Balley G. S. Matock and Child. P. Dwyer. Godelming Cold and Dwyer. H. P. R. Dwyer. Godelming Cold and Dwyer. J. P. K. Shephert. Labri CIAL AND POLITICAL SCIENCES
TRIPOS Part 2 SOCIAL AND POLITICAL SCIENCES
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Liverpool and Chur: S R Welch, &
Durstan's Coll, London and King's.
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and 36: J J Bourne, Ideeword vi SFC, Shourerdge, and Honger, R J Harris, Hendsdi Cormp, Bargord, and Joh; A L Heiffant, Swartkenore C, and Selve; J C Heiter, N Lousand Collegiate and Jer; D M Kithen, Marihoveuch and Selve; G P Lacham, Abingdon S and Pennit; S Lowenstein, Aylesbury G9 and King's; J P Meakin, Xiverian C, Bancheder, and Selve; B J Nerman, Woodhetee G8 and Emma; N Prupper, St Peud's Girls, Loudon, and Trin: A R Santad, Bedsias and Trin; M C Selvers, Crembial S, Roccheder, and Joh; N F Thompson, Erown Univ. US, and Copp.

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GEOGRAPHICAL TRIPOS Part 1s

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Estree, and Jes: D P McLaren, Coventry's

And Pembr. D R G Rose. Yals SFC.

And Pembr. D R G Rose. Yals SFC.

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Class 3 division 1: Balere, Welvertnamp

Class 3 division 1: Balere, Welvertnamp

Class 4 division 1: Balere, Welvertnamp

Class 4 division 1: Balere, Welvertnamp

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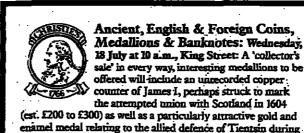
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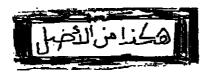
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Wednesday, 18 July at 11 a.m., King Street: Larger than ... sporting guns together with an exceptional number of made circa 1890-1903 to show off the design, craft and guns of particular interest are the Greener Field 1879 Gun



Kaufman

gloomy

Dr Henry Kaufman, chief

economist of Saloman Brothers, the leading US broking house,

shocked the sensitive US bond market yesterday by forecasting that much higher US interest

rates lay ahead. His predictions

two-day session of the powerful

Open Market Committee of the

US Federal Reserve, meeting to

chart the course of American

Credit markets in New York,

which had opened easier, after

two days of spirited advances,

sagged still further after Dr Kaufman's statement. The

closely watched US long bond, 1314 per cent 2013, shed some

According to Dr Kaulman; the peak in interest rates is not

near, either in terms of level or

should intensity, and any

Dr Kaufman's forecasts seem

interest rates.

point to 1011/10.

FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

Aerospace abandons talks with GEC

I wo months after Thorn EMI announced its wish to take over British Aerospace, and six weeks after GEC threw its hat in the ring. British Aerospace vesterday called the whole thing off. Thorn, pulled out 10 days ago. Yesterday British Aerospace shut the door on GEC Sir Austin Pearce, the chairman, said: "The board has now decided not to continue these discussions in the absece of a specific proposal from GEC.".

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Sir Austin went on to claim that the company has "an excellent and prosperous future", orders at the end of last month were £5.2 billion compared with £4.5 billion a year ago and profits should be not less than £55m, against £36.5m before. The interim dividend for the current year is to be increased by 50 per cent to 5,25p a share.

Asked if GEC had merely succeeded in spoiling the earlier bid from Thorn EMI, Mr Bernard Friend, BAe's finance director, said: "I wouldn't like to say that, I think from the interest they were taking that they were serious. But the fact is there was no hard cash. Six weeks is a long time. We believe they had ample time to come up with an offer".

Mr Friend denied that yesterday's announcement was to placate share-holders opinion. BAe's formal notice of halting the talks includes a bullish statement about current trading. It says that first-half profits will not be less than £55m against £36.5m last time. The order book to the end of June is worth £5,000m against £4,500m a year ago, and £4,900m at the end of 1983. BAe has promised to increase the dividends substantially and has promised a 50 per cent increase in the interim to 5.25p.

Mr John Sibley, a director of Thorn, said BAe's announcement made no difference to its position and it would not be returning to the discussion table, at least for the immediate future. "Nothing is for ever, of course. But matters will have to be allowed to settle." Thorn has its hands full with Inmos and its plans for other acquisitions.

GEC retreated into its standard position of not wanting to do its shareholders down by overpaying for a takeover. There are suggestions that it could not get all the information it wanted, and of course market conditions went against the deal. It has to be borne in mind that the Government wants cash for its 48 per cent stake in British Aerospace, at a time when the stock market has turned savagely downwards and interest rates have risen

2¼ per cent. Another worry was last week's news that Aerospatiale had had to write off FFr 1.9 billion (£173m) against its wide-bodied iet programme. Alto gether, there were just

100 many unknowns for GEC - and these days one unknown is one too many.

The idea of trading links between GEC and British Acrospace was discussed and dismissed at an early stage, on the basis that a half-way house was not enough. It had to be full marriage or nothing at all.

Dilemma for Crocker minority

The board of Crocker National Corporation, Midland Bank's 57 per cent-owned subsidiary, will gather today to consider Midland's proposals to buy out the minority shareholders. The non-aligned directors will not be reaching any hasty conclusions on the offer and it may be some time before they and their advisers come out with their recommendation to minority shareholders.

The reaction so far from the United States investment community has been mixed. Crocker's 20,000 minority shareholders are being offered, in return for their common shares, which now pay only 40 cents a year in dividends, perpetual adjustable rate preferred stock with a face value of \$25. Dividends on the preferred stock will be related in the first three years to Crocker's earnings but will be not less than 46.9 cents a quarter. So the minority has to decide whether to sacrifice the uncertainty of capital gain on Crocker stock as the bank's earnings recover in return for the certainty of a much-improved income stream.

Many minority shareholders are probably sitting on a hefty book loss on their holding and may consider Midland's offer opportunistic at a time when Crocker may be just turning the corner. Second quarter results out today are expected to show a return to profit.

The new preferred stock is expected to trade initially at a discount so it is not clear what sort of premium there will be over the Crocker share price (nearly \$22 after the offer was announced). The offer is also well below the net asset value a share of nearly \$53.

The unknown factor is how long it will take for Crocker to return to a reasonable level of profitability. Minority shareholders may simply decide that they would rather have a bird in the hand and Mr Keith Brown, banking analyst at W Greenwell says: "In my opinion the Crocker minority are getting a pretty handsome deal."

As Crocker is such a major part of Midland's future, it would make Midland happier to have its destiny entirely in its

Uncertainty over BA takeoff

Has the Civil Authority succeeded in sinking the British Airways flotation or not? At first sight there is surprisingly little in its long-awaited report produced yesterday to suggest that privatization of BA needs to disappear into the land of

make believe. The CAA has made a panegyric to competition that is a ringing vindication of the arguments which British Caledonian's chairman, Sir Adam Thomson, has been so successfully pressing in Whitehall. The immediate practical impact of the Authority's proposals will be much less marked.

The loss of 7 per cent of its revenues is a blow to BA's profit and loss account, but not on the face of it too damaging. BA is being allowed to keep its stranglehold on Heathrow, which as the CAA notes provides the airline with over 90 per cent of its revenue needs and is its biggest asset. The CAA calculates that another 4.5 per cent of BA's revenues could be lost over a period of time as some of its other proposals come into force, such as the loss of some of its European scheduled

The CACA admits that if its recommendations are accepted - a big "if" - privatization may have to be delayed, primarily because of the need to fit in the necessary legislation. It argues that the loss of proceeds to the Treasury resulting from its whittling away of some of BA's routes

NEWS IN BRIEF

Kuwaitis

cancel

war cover

Kuwait yesterday cancelled war risk insurance taken out

with Lloyd's of London to cover

its 23-tanker fleet because of the

Kuwan Oil Tanker Company,

Three Kuwaiti tankers, the

Umm Casbah, Bahrah and

Kazimah, were hit in the space

of a month up to mid-June, but

the western Gulf routes have

. HILLARDS, the Yorkshire

supermarket company, is ex-pecting profits to rise again this year, despite the miners' strike.

Last year profits increased from £5.8m to £7.1m and the toatla

dividend has been increased by

been relatively quiet since.

should be eneerfully borne in the greater cause of more competition. The CAA clearly believes however that the effect will not be large enough to imperil privatization itself.

Lord King and his colleagues were much less optimistic about the prospects for the floatation. Clearly privatization is their strongest card politically, and it is something that they can be expected to play frequently and loudly in the crucial coming weeks. The view at BA is that the loss of routes envisaged would knock a hole in their profits which could be more than the 7 per cent loss of revenue estimated by the CAA. BA believes the revenue effect could be more like 10 per

It is more worried still by the openended nature of other changes propsed by the CAA. The point forcefully made by the BA camp is that it is this uncertainty which - more than anything else - will icopardize the flotation.

As we said in this column last week, the real political battle has yet to begin. Some of the most crucial weapons - BA's profits on the routes it is being allowed to keep remain for the time being carefully locked in BA's financial locker.

As for Sir Adam Thomson, he must be disappointed at not winning more routes, having won so much of the argument. He is still pressing ahead with his plans to raise new money on the Stock Exhange.

Tebbit may reject commission

Mr Norman Tebbit, Secretary of State for Trade and Industry yesterday gave a brief glimpse of the type of regulation he wants to see control the City of London.

Giving a strong hint that opinion was moving towards self-regulation and away from the recent surge of support for a legally-backed Commission, he said he wanted to see three things. Self-regulatthan business; these would be few in number; statutory backing for these agencies to ensure they could enforce adequate control over their members.

Mr Tebbit said he intended to place heavy reliance for regulation on market forces which he regarded as the most potent weapon available.

change in the City but has the resilience not to be simply overrun by events".



Mr Norman Tebbit (left) and Mr Peter Shore:

"uncharacteristically" under-played his own thinking on

Tebbit would give a firmer steer on his own thinking without reaching conclusions. Me Teb-bit retorted that to do so may have specified what was going into the Government's White

Retail sales rise by 1%

RETAIL SALES

affecting consumer decisions.

but a cut in sales of items like

furniture and electricals is

clearly a possibility, said the

Retail Consortium, trade body

European Ferries yesterday

won approval for controversial

plans to curb cheap fares for

shareholders on its Townsend

Thorensen ferries by splitting

its share capital into two

The proposal was defeated last month at a stormy

shareholders' meeting but the

group has since substantially

Proxy votes filed ahead of a reconvened meeting at the Hilton Hotel in London yester-

day indicated that the group had received backing for its

modified scheme comfortably

push ahead with the plans.

in excess of the level needed to

Dissident shareholders, led

by the accountant, Mr Serge Lourie, and the art dealer, Mr

Stephen Pattie, immediately

resolved to continue the fight against the scheme at a High Court hearing to give it full

National Westminster Bank has raised its mortgage rate to

12.75 per cent from 10.5 per

cent for new repayment mort-gages from July 18, and for existing borrowers from August 1. It will maintain a 1 point

premium on its endowment rate, which will go up to 13.75

Lloyds bank, which raised its

mortgage rates last week, is

putting its endowment rate un

to 13.25 per cent for existing

borrowers, and to 14.25 per cent

for new borrowers.

altered the scheme

·for most retailers in Britain.



years ince Professor Laurence "Jim" Gower first started his review of investor protection.

mark over effects on spending in the shops," a spokesman

There is growing anxiety in

the trade that the dock strike.

added to the miners' strike,

Second quarter volume sales were 3 per cent higher than the

first quarter. In value terms, not

scasonally adjusted. June sales

were some 9 per cent higher

cent up on the same period

Clothing and footwear sales

in June were strong, according to the Retail Consortium.

Sports goods sales benefited

from the summery weather, so

legal backing on July 30. Their

chances of success appear slim.

Yesterday's meeting was

sparsely attended compared

with the crowd of more than 500 shareholders drawn to vote

holders' perk - discounts of up

to 50 per cent on Townsend

Thoresen ferries for anyone with 300 or more shares - by

take advantage of the con-

cession swop their ordinary

proposed last month.

the scheme originally

Electrical fittings were also

did sales of fresh foods.

than in the same month last year, while the half-year was 8

could also hit sales.

in 1983.

Support for new

Euro Ferries plan

He wanted a high standard of disclosure, rigorous application of competition policy, and vigorous enforcement of the criminal law. Mentioning the Roskill Committee reviewing fraud and the new Fraud Investigation Group (FIG), Mr Tebbit said: "I firmly believe that a sharp increase in the probability of conviction for fraudsters would strengthen the hand of the overwhelming majority of honest City busimesses'

But little real indication of Government thinking on inves-tor protection looked likely to emerge from yesterday's debate.

Mr Tebbit said that he was duting for the report of the s'dowing in the pace of econ-Bank of England's 10-men committee which is putting omic activity over the next 12 months will not be enough to reverse the cyclical upward movement in rates, he concludlogether a workable consensus for protection. The committee's work will be completed at the end of the month and its report will go to Mr Tebbit by the end of August

The debate yesterday was mainly to gain the views of backbench MPs.

bound to hit the London market STOCK EXCHANGES

FT-SE 100 Index: 1003.0 up 7 2 (high: 1004.1; low: 992.2) FT Index: 775.0 up 4 3 FT Gilts: 76 81 up 0.7 FT All Share: N/A PT All Share: N/A Bargains: 19,547 Datastream USM Leaders Index: 94.78 up 0.57 New York: Dow Jones Industrial Average: 1110 42 up 0.55 Tokyo: Nikkei Dow Jones Index 10.177.58 up 2.3.49 Hongkong: Hang Seng Index 791.16 up 45 14

Amsterdam: 167 9 up 7 9 Sydney: AO Index 676 9 up 7 9 Frankfurt: Commerzbank Index 953.8 up 3.7 Brussels: General Index 141 85

down 0.20 Paris: CAC Index 110 2 up 0 4

CURRENCIES LONDON CLOSE

Sterling \$1.3265 up 40pts Index 78.2 unchanged DM 3.7372 down 0.0078 Yen 318.41 down 1.34 Index 135.7 down 0.4

DM 2.8205 down 0.0160 **NEW YORK LATEST** INTERNATIONAL ECU 20.598282

Bank base rates 12 Finance houses base rate 9'4 Discount market loans week fixed

3 month DM 5% - 5% 3 month Fr F121/8 - 12

Fed funds 11% Treasury long bond 100% - 100 ECGD Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance Scheme IV Average reference rate for interest period June 6 to July 3 1984, inclusive: 9.488 per cent.

London fixed (per ounce): am \$352.25 pm \$350.10 close \$351.25 - 351.75 (£264.50 -

Krugerrand* (per coin): \$362.00 - 363.50 (£272.50 - 273.50) *Excludes VAT

in favour of self-regulation

He said: "I want to achieve a

regulatory framework which is

clear enough to shape, but not

cramp, the pattern of structural

But Mr Peter Shore, leading the debate for the Labour Party

Retail sales, which had sunk 3 per cent in May over April,

largely recovered in June.
Provisional estimates for the

easonally adjusted index of

day from the Department of

Trade and Industry, put June at

112 just over I per cent up on

Trade reports indicate the

sales trend continuing into this

month with a good start to the

summer sales. Harrod's sale,

now in its second week, has so

far produced results 27 per cent

up in value over the same sales period last year, led by women's

vear, men's wear and furniture.

indication of prospective mort-

gage interest rate increases

£6m sought

by Brown

Shipley

By Peter Wilson-Smith

Brown Shipley Holdings, the

merchant banking and in-surance group is raising £6.03m

after expenses from shareholders to help finance expan-

The Group, which had total assets of £465m at the end of March and disclosed after-tax

profits of £2.64m, is offering

shareholders one new share at

260p for every five held. This

compares with a market price of

Lord Farnham, the chairman

said growth was expected mainly on the banking side of

the business and there might be

acquisitions, although nothing

was being considered at the

An acquisition in the invest

ment management field, where Brown Shipley has about £25m

under management, is one possibility. "This is an area we'd like to build on", Lord

However, he ruled out

moving into securities trading

by buying a stockbroker, or by merging with other institutions.

Brown Shipley's shares have been as high as 460p this year, helped by bid speculation, but it

remains committed to staying

independent. "We have no ambition to join any financial conglomerate", the chairman

Although margins remain

tight in the traditional banking

business, Brown Shipley says

profitability in the banking group has been showing an

expects continued growth from

encouraging trend. It

Farnham said.

So far there has been no

May, It puts second quarter volume sales up 4 per cent compared with the same period

last year.



Commons clash during investor protection debate

opposition, said he was sur- Paper on investor protection prised that Mr Tebbit had which he promised for the

vestor protection. Mr Shore said he thought Mr

debate in the Commons - the furst public debate held on investor protection in the two

> Banks meet Mexico for

> > debt talks From Bailey Morris Washington

Mexico opened a crucial round of talks with its ceditor banks yesterday beginning negotiations on debt repayments which will be closely followed by other debtor nations also pressing for easier

The meeting with the 13 bank committee representing Mexico's creditor banks, which number more than 500, focused on a series of demands by the government of President Miguel Hurtado for better terms, including a proposal that banks agree to postpone all principle payments falling due over the next six years. Bankers are convinced that

the Mexican talks will set the tone and the terms for negotiations with other debtor nations which will demand similar concessions. For this reason, they are reluctant to give up too much, sources said.

Mexico which has a total foreign debt estimated at \$90 billion (£67 billion), is demanding the following, controversial concessions from its bankers:

 Postponement of principle payments falling due between 1985 and 1990. The payments would be repackaged into new 15-year loans with a seven-year period of grace in which only interest payments would be

This attempted to put a cap on the rising cost of the company of its famous share- A reopening of recently negotiated agreements to postpone principle paymenmts originally faling due this year. Mexico wants lower rates Elimination of fees banks making all those wanting to charge on loan reshedulings and of the option lenders have to base interest charges on current domestic rates such as the US

shares for preference shares.

Several points have since been conceded to the small prime lending rate. A new loan mechanism under which banks would automatically lend Mexico shareholders who opposed the scheme, though the principle of splitting the shares into two classes - one with the conmore money whenever there was a significant increase in cession and the other without remains the same international interest rates.

Dollar DM 2.8225

INTEREST RATES

3 month interbank 12 - 111/16 Euro-currency rates:

US rates Bank prime rate 13.00

GOLD

265.00) New York (latest): \$349.75

Sovereigns* (new); \$82.50 - 83.50 (£62.25 - 63.00)

NatWest raises This advertisement is issued in compliance with the requirements of mortgage rate the Council of The Stock Exchange



PWS INTERNATIONAL plc

(Incorporated in England under the Companies Acts 1948-1967 No. 10877793)

The Pearson Webb Springbett Group of Companies

The holding company of

Share capital

Authorised £1,000,000

in ordinary shares of 10p each

fully paid £704,484

Issued and

Placing Sheppards and Chase

1.400.000 ordinary shares of 10p each at 214p per share

Founded in 1964, the Group is engaged in international reinsurance broking handling both facultative and treaty business, and has a direct insurance broking denartment. The Group organises and operates reinsurance pools and also owns a small reinsurance company.

Application has been made to the Council of The Stock Exchange for the whole of the issued share capital of the Company to be admitted to the Official List. A proportion of the shares being placed are available to the public through the

Particulars of the Company are available in the Extel Statistical Services and copies of such particulars may be obtained during usual business hours on any weekday (Saturdays and public holidays excepted) up to and including 31st July,

> Sheppards and Chase, Gresham Street,

Peking to assess BAe 146 during tour of 13 cities

latest rise in war risk premiums for vessels entering the north-The chairman of the state-run Mr Abdul Fattah al-Badr, said it would save \$21m (£15.9m) over the rest of the year by operating under normal risk insurance used.

A BAe spokesman said China had a rapidly-developing air transport system which would need planes in large numbers.

anxious not to prejudge its chances, but knows that it already has a significant deal on

The Chinese aircraft factory at Harbin is contracted to build 10 sets of landing gear doors for the 146 and has just delivered the first two to Britain. In any aircraft purchase, the country's technology-hungry industrial one-fifth to 4.8p.

Tempus, page 17 demand an offset purchase at their office in Pekina expect tudes and temperature.



A BAe 146 in Pacific Southwest Airlines livery

Mongolia, Lanzhou in mid-China, Harbin in the north-east and the east coast industrial city

reconnology-nungry moustrial. This will follow internal reveal the aircraft's ability to order from such an important managers are almost certain to routes on which BAe managers operate at both extreme alti- developing country as China demand an offset nurchase at their offset in Batis and the country as China demand an offset nurchase at their offset in Batis and the country as China demand and offset nurchase at their offset in Batis and the country as China developing the country as China demand and offset nurchase at their offset in Batis and the country as China demand and offset nurchase at their offset in Batis and the country as China demand and offset nurchase at the country as China demand and offset nurchase at the country as China demand and offset nurchase at the country as China demand and offset nurchase at the country as China demand and offset nurchase at the country as China demand and offset nurchase at the country as China demand and offset nurchase at the country as China demand and offset nurchase at the country as China demand and offset nurchase at the country as China demand and offset nurchase at the country as China demand and offset nurchase at the country as China demand and offset nurchase at the country as China demand and offset nurchase at the country and country as China demand and offset nurchase at the country and country as China demand and offset nurchase at the country and country as China demand and offset nurchase at the country and country as China demand and offset nurchase at the country and country as China demand and country and country as China demand and country a

to buy from anywhere. Beyond fuel-efficacy and quietness, the 146's selling points include the ability to land and take off from fairly rough airstrips. Its four engines also mean it is not easily stranded in remote places by a mechanical failure. There is a 110-seater version, but the smaller plane may well be more suited to Chinese needs than its

from McDonnell Douglas. BA has orders and options for 81 planes, with 14 in service.

main rivals, the 130-seater Boeing 737 and a DC9 variant

The aircraft, however, at about \$15m (£11.34m) a time, needs to see sales of between 250 and 300 before meeting its Pan Am has also considered it for its European routes, an

British hopes of aircraft sale to China

By John Lawless

British Aerospace yesterday gave the first demonstration of its 88-seater 146 aircraft to Chinese officials in Peking at the start of a gruelling two-week sales tour.

Hopes of a deal are high, especially because BAe was invited to take the plane on a 13-city tour of China, having sold 35 Trident aircraft there in the 1970s which are still being

The BAc team of 19 is



arrangement - which by the 146 might be used. They virtually has in place now.

Mr Johnny Johnstone, sales

China's far north-west, close to director of BAe Hatfield, who negotiated the Trident sale, is leading the team. After Peking, and the east he will take the 146 on a flight of Shanghai. plan laid down by the Chinese civil aviation authority.

A real test, however, will be at Lhasa in Tibet, which will

The biggest customer is Califor-nia's Pacific Southwest Airlines, which has ordered 20 and has an option on 25 more.

developing country as China would be highly prized indeed.

Guinness chief joins **Brooke Bond board**

Ernest W. Saunders, group from British Aerospace to Cable chief executive of Arthur & Wireless, the Government's Guinness and Sons, has been record with its privatization appointed a non-executive issues has been notoriously director.

Trustee Savings Central Bank: Mr N. J. Robson has become a director.

F. W. Woolworth: Mr Jonathan Weeks has been appointed distribution director as from The Royal Mutual Insurance

Society: Mr D. J. Garrood has eccome a deputy general man-

united Leasing: Mr Pelham Allen has joined the main board as group financial director. Miss Louise Oddy is the new company secretary.
Taylor Woodrow: Mr

Richard Morbey has become company secretary in suc-cession to Mr Robin Christie, as a director, was previously company secretary of Taylor Woodrow International.

Berkeley Exploration and Froduction: Mr Andrew Wilson has been appointed chief executive. Mr Wilson is finance director of Elf UK. Ultramar: Mr Robert Bland

and Mr William Sheptycki join the board. Mr Bland, a senior vice-president of American Ultramar, is in charge of the group's oil and gas exploration and production activities. Mr Sheptycki is manging director of L'Itramar Exploration's exploration and production com-North Sca. Europe and Africa. Milestone and Ventilating Contractors' Association: Mr Gaoff Clarke (Haden Young. London) has been elected president for 1984-85. Mr Peter Stratton (T. Stratton & Sons, Coventry) is the HVCA's new president-elect and Mr Edgar Poppleton (E Poppleton & Son, Colwyn Bay) is the new vice-

· Touche Ross & Co: Mr David Rowe-Ham has been wages by 6 to 8 per cent over the country's high inflation rate. appointed a consultant to the firm's financial services group with effect from August 1. Friday night, giving most state workers an extra 12 per cent in Roche Products: Dr Peter J. Fellner will succeed Dr Cedric

H. Hassall as director when the Stockley: Mr Ron Peet has pined the board as chairman, on his retirement as group chief executive of Legal & General

Jonathan Davis on the hazards facing the next batch of privatization issues

Spectre of a sustained bear market haunts state's sell-off programme

Brooke Bond Group: Mr From Amersham to Britoil, natchy.

Whether stagged or undersubscribed, however, one factor has been constant throughout. All the state-owned businesses which the Government has sold on the stock market have been launched against the favourable background of a gently-roaring

In Mrs Thatcher's first five years, the stock market - measured by the FT All Share index - virtually doubled, rising by 96 per cent. Since reaching its peak on May 3, the market has fallen by around 14 per cent enough to wreck the Enterprise Oil flotation and raise the spectre - though it is only a spectre at this stage - of a sustained bear market.

If this is the start of a period of enduring weakness in the stock market, it could have serious consequences for the ambitious programme of privatization planned by the Govern-ment for the next four years. Take the next three big issues, pencilled in provisionally for the next 12 months - Jaguar, British Telecom and British

The Jaguar flotation, earmarked for the end of this month, is probably safe from anything but the most violent sale of the Government's 51 per market collapse. Institutions cent stake to raise much more

ment has ordered a series of

wage increases for state and

private workers that seem to

mphasis President Raul Alfon-

sin's determination to raise real

The Government announced

the expected measures on

their July wages, although those

at the low end of the pay scale will receive more. It also raises

the minimum wage to 8,500

Argentine pesos (about £11) a

The increases are also to IMF,

Argentina orders wage

rises above inflation

From Douglas Tweedale, Buenos Aires

Argentina's civilian Govern- include a 4 per cent increas

have been approaching the prospect of buying Jaguar shares with considerable caution, impressed by its resurrec-tion and profitability, but worried by its reliance on a

laguar's current profitability should see it away.

The British Telecom issue, planned for November, is another matter. Estimates of the likely proceeds are already

than £3,000m, against the original hopes of £4,000m. If the stock market is still on a downward path by the end of the year, the Government will face the painful choice of either settling for even less than it hoped for or postponing the issue, with dire effects on the Chancellor's already grim-look-ing PSBR sums. The first lment on Telecom shares is

As for the British Airways flotation, earmarked provision-ally for next spring, the auguries

advisers, has said repeatedly that flotation would be impossible if British Caledonian succeeded in winning its cam-paign to wrest a chunk of BA's routes away from him.

That may or may not be rhetorical flourish. What does seem safe to predict és that a combination of same route divestment and a weak stock market would kill the issue The problems of launching

such hig and complex issues into a bear market would be compounded by the fact that the candidates still on the list are all, in one way or another, more "difficult" than the ones that have gone before, nearly all of which have been consistently profitable businesses exposed to strong competitive pressures in their markets. Beyond Telecom and British Airways lie such of British Leyland, the Royal Ordnance Factories and perhaps - British Nuclear Fuels.

weakness could be that the Government turns increasingly to the straight sale of stateowned industries to private sector corporate buyers, a route it has pursued already this year incidentally with much political flak than its accidentprone stock market programme in the cases of Scott Lithgow,

One probable consequence of

warship yards, for example, the question of whether they should be sold via a flotation or piecemeal is still being argued in Whitehall. The downturn in the market can hardly have heiped the cause of the pro-flo-

tation camp. The difficulties of launching new issues in a bear market have been illustrated graphically in the last week by Mi Robert Maxwell's successful hijacking of the Mirror Group floration. New issues are always sold at a discount to the company concerned's asset

wider in a falling market. Corporate buyers with cash are prepared normally to pay a premium, a distinction that will not be lost on the Treasury which already has the example of RTZ and Enterprise Oil An analysis of corporate new issues in the 1970s published in

value, a gap that is pushed ever

the journal Economic Affairs this month points out the contrast between their outcome in different market conditions Of issues launched when the market was stable or rising, five per cent ended up being left with the underwriters. The average level of oversubscription was 29.6 times.

When markets were de pressed, by contrast, the average level of oversubscription was 16.7 times, and 22 per cent o the issues were left with the underwriters.

CWS gains retailing foothold in England

Society of Croydon - one of the

financial powerhouse in the Cooperative movement, into retailing in England for the first time and signals the strongest bid yet by the Co-op to reverse its fortunes in the South East, now the toughest battleground for the big grocery chains. Many in the Co-operative

movement believe it also presages the eventual formation of a "super Co-op" covering population centres in the South

Agreement has been reached East, where the Co-op's market for South Surban Co-operative share is one of its lowest South Suburban, which has top 25 retail Co-ops - to merge with the Co-operative Wholesale Society (CWS).

It brings the powerful CWS, worth of losses over the past four years. It decided to ask CWS to step in, subject to agreement by its members. This was given at a series of meetings Another merger just agreed subject to members' approval, is between the troubled York Co-operative Society and the successful Harrogate Co-operative Society. If the merger goes through it will create a North Yorkshire Co-operative Society with a turnover of more than

Thomas Jourdan takes over Squires (Copper)

Thomas Jourdan has an- March 31 last. Figs in £000 nounced the 100 per cent acquisition of Squires (Copper) for £501,418 through an issue of shares and a cash payment.

The move is in line with the

company's policy of expanding into the consumer goods mar-ket, and securing supplies of a product crucial to one of Jourdan's main businesses.

Squires, a privately-owned company with a turnover of £750,000 a year, supplies copper canopies and hearths for gas and electric fires to Suncrest Surrounds, a wholly-owned subsidiary of Jourdan's.

In brief

SHERATON SECURI-TIES has completed the acquisition of Gravel Investment and Property Company. Net assets before taking account of capital gains tax estimated at £400,000 amount to about £2.6m. The

BRENT CHEMICALS INTERNATIONAL has signed a letter of intent with Macdermid Inc of Waterbury, Connecticut, for the sale, subject to contract, of the metal finishing activities of its US subsidiary Brent Chemicals Corporation. The business will be transferred \$1,725m (£1,33m).

• VINTEN GROUP has de-

reveal turnover of 22,951 (17,740p), Trading profit 4,026 (3,293), and pretax profit 4,155 (3,355). Earnings per share were .(מו 1) מ-13.9).

 PARK FOOD GROUP has agreed terms for the acquisition for Chrisco hamper packaging company. Merseyside-based Chrisco has annual British sales of £1.7m. The consideration is the issue of 230,114 Park Food ordinary shares and £122,500 in

• APPLIED BOTANICS is passing dividend (same) for 1983. Figures in £000: mean turnover of 1,086 (69), with pretax profit at 5 (loss 38).

PETBOW intends to diversify and expand its operations, making use of its facilities at its Sandwich site. The directors state in the annual report that the continuing conflict in the Middle East and by the issue to the vendors at 13p per share of Sheraton's New ordinary shares.

Middle East and the political changes taking place in parts of Africa are likely to have major impages. company's export sales in the short term. Negotiations are already in hand to acquire a number of smaller but profitable activities outside those in which the company has traditionally been engaged and which can be developed and expanded at Sandwich.

■ TURNBULL SCOTT de-Macdermid for about clared a final dividend of 5p for the year to March 31. Figures (in £000): turnover 16,138 clared a final dividend of 1.89p (17,132), and pretax profit 274

MAJOR GOVERNMENT SHARE SALES London FTA Ail Share-price index 1979

single model and its vulner-ability to external factors such as exchange rates. With the pound so weak against the dollar, however,

being downgraded steadily, to the point where few expect the

over inflation for the first six

months of the year. The cost of living rose 158.9 per cent between December and June.

Analysts said it was too early

to tell whether these measures

represent a break with the

International Monetary Fund,

which is known to oppose

salary increases, but it comes

when Government officials

have been busy saying that an

agreement with the IMF is

An Argentine technical del-

egation is to travel to the United States today to meet the

needed to meet at least half of the £1,900m asset sale target in the Government's public spend-

are even less promising. Lord King, the airline's chairman,

New man tackles crisis

From M. G. G. Pillai, Kuala Lumpur

Mr Dain Zainuddin, aged 45, who became Malaysia's Finance Minister over the weekend, comes in when Malaysia is grappling with the continued weakness in the economy, declining prices of its principal commodity exports, and the gloomy overhang from the Carrian scandal in Hongkong. The country is in a cash-flow crisis, with no indication when the commodity prices will edge higher. All its principal com-

modity exports - petroleum, rubber, tin, palmoil, pepper and timber - are down, and that has squeezed both policies and Its international debts of just over \$12 billion (£9 billion) is

not worrying, even if inter-national bankers are concerned that continued borrowings may make it unmanageable. Its foreign exchange reserves are healthy, although the Government is having to dip into them to meet debt and interest Some of the international

concern for Malaysia's financial health stems from increased, unplanned, expenditure on big capital projects, but Malaysian officials say that those are justified by the returns, even if much financial juggling is needed to carry them out. Like most countries, Malaysia under-estimated the length of the

But the bigger problem for Mr Daim would be to bring confidence back to the Malaysian banking community, particularly the government-owned bank, Bumiputra, which was affected by the Carrian property Its subsidary in Hongkong, Bumiputra Malaysian Finance,

made large, unrecoverable, unsecured loans, said to be at least £600m, to Carrian and other property companies. Overriding all this is the need to prune expenditure, cut down some of the prestigious projects and austerity programme that necessarily would cut into political support.

(1.645p) making 2.8p for year to

High Low Bid Offer Trus High Lets' **Authorized Units & Insurance Funds** Authorized Unit Trusts Abbey Unit Trust Managers. ds Churchvard EC4P 4DX 61-236 1835 A-5 King William St. EC4

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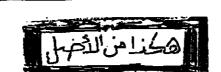
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shares for some time. At last

night's close of business, the

entire group was capitalized at

aroung £22.5m.
British Aerospace and GEC

yesterday confirmed that their

talks had been terminated until

GEC comes up with some specific figures. The news wiped 25p from shares of BAC.

Vinten, the electronics group,

fell 14p to 245p on disappoint-

ment with its figures but the engineers Butterfield Harvey

gained 4p to 171 p, inspired by its recent report and accounts.

again. Thetack Johnson im-

proved 18p to 202p. The SGB

scaffolding group achieved a 4p

edge forward. Espley Trust, the vehicle of Mr Ron Shuck, which

has suffered acute discomfort

ment with Associated Telecom-

Hoffman-La Roche

sales boom

in the first six months of 1984.

Although the company gave no figures, it said that its earnings

Property shares managed to

Takeover talk lifted once

unchanged at 180p.

gain to 18p.

munications

Swiss interest boosts Yorkie shares

By Derek Pain and Michael Clark

The acquisitive Swiss were again nibbling yesterday at and gains evenly distributed cloud reshares of Rowntree Mackintosh. The gold price, however, alits pricing the Yorkie bar to Smarties though below the day's best, homes. sweets manufacturer, reviving closed nearly \$6 and ounce hopes the a bid may be higher at 351,50.

This values the company at 2p to 206p.

more than £450m. Suchard Nestle and Hershey were being batted around. The collapse in the pound's valve would certinly mean the com-pany could be bought much neaper than a few months ago, Dealers were already talking

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of a bid of between 350p and 614n. Yesterday's buying orders were carried out by several brokers and turnover was described as active. By the close of business, most jobbers had

cleared of stock making con-ditions in the market nervous. Rumours of a bid have surrounded Rowntree for some time and caused a certain amount of anxiety in the Rowntree boardroom.

But Mr Kenneth Dixon, chairman of Rowntree, said: There is nothing to substantiate the stories that have been going on. There is nothing going on in our share register at all. Foreign holdings in it are tiny".
But one leading stockbroker
was keen to point out that

although the buying was coming from Switzerland it did not neccessarily follow that that was where the bid would appear.

new account. At the opening callover, the FT 30-share index was down 4.7 points at 766.0 to 52p on its decision to farm points. But as the day pro- out part of its involvement in gressed prices strengthened, block 2/82 in the Celtic Sea. encouraged by a sprinkling of hopes that transatlantic interest rates may be easing, at least for

Hopes of an early dock strike settlement lingered and a steadier performance by the

However, trading was exceedingly thin and much of the dealing was concentrated on takeover favourites - real and rumoured - and other special

The FTSE 100 index clawed its way back above the 1,000. Barratt Developments enjoyed a point mark. After 992.7 points, 4p rise to 92p after the Kuwait

gains of up to £%. Yield extra 900,000 shares taking its considerations – and sterling – total stake up to 10.85 million

Golds were mixed with falls

At one stage, the price hit a dued although European Ferhigh of 302p, before profit ries, on the end of its "peris" taking saw the shares close at upset, gained ip to 95p.
298p a rise on the day of 16p. Associated British Ports slipped

Once again, names of Midland, which gained 13p to 332p on its moves to mop up the minority shareholding in its troubled US subsidiary, Crocker International Bank Bank of Scotland was 7p to the good at 377p; Barclays 3p at 462p; National Westminster 7p at

> Another Lloyd's insurance broker is heading to market -this time for a full, rather than a USM, listing. The brokers Sheppards and Chase are placing 1.4m Pearson Webb Springbett shares at 214p to capitalise the company at £15.1m. The Stock Exchange has waived the normal 25 per cent rule and allowed PWS directors to release just under 20 per cent of the equity. PWS is anxious not to make itself vulnerable to a takeover bid, but wants the listing to enhance its

But the Royal Bank of Scotland was out of step with a

but the oace high flying Atlantic Shares made a jittery start to Resources, which at one time new account. At the opening seemed on the verge of striking it rich off the Irish coast, lost 4p

This arrangement, said Atbargain hunters and growing lantic would enable it to conserve its cash for an unscheduled drilling.

British Petroleum was firm in after hours trading to 443p. Insurance stocks were again dominated by thoughts of the near £400m bid for Phoenix, up 8p at 626p. The bidders. Sun Albance gained 8p to 356p. Takeover whispers around Sun Life prompted a 13p gain to

Share of Sir Laurie Barratt's it closed at 1,003.9, up 7.2 Investments Office announced points. Gilts enjoyed a firm run with the shares. It has bought an

Developments has been under 8.2 per cent of Midsummer Inns same address as a leading firm cloud recently after criticism of its pricing policy for its start-up

The shares now stand just 6p above the year's low compared with the 188p they stood at earlier this year. Shares of William Leech

scored a 10p rise to 129p amid reports that the Leech Foundation was reconsidering its position in connexion with the 145p a share bid from C. H. Beazer. The Foundation could play a crucial role in deciding whether Beazer's bid proves compared with the Beazer offer, there had been some doubt that its approach would prove successful. Beazer held steady at

The retail sector put up a steadier performance, despite fears that the mortgage rate rise could mean less spending in the shops. Among the department stores, Debenhams rallied from a nervous start to close 1p dearer on the day at 159p, while House of Fraser rose 4p to 234p, excited by the speculation that Lourho was prepared to sell its 29.9 per cent stake to a possible bidder.

Harris Queensway was steady at 138p, after 134p, and MFI improved 1p to 135p, Burton recovered 3p to 217p. Boots put on 4p to 151p and Freemans 2p to 92p. Improve-5p to 233p, Great Universal Stores, 'A' 5p to 493p, and Habitat Mothercare, 4p to

Shares of Rothmans Inter-national held steady at 130p yesterday after losing 7p last week ahead of full year figures this Thursday. Analysts are looking for pretax profits slightly above last year's figure of £140m, but may be pleasantly surprised to find them in excess of £150m - if any extraordinary costs are taken below the line. For the current year Rathmans uld be capable of nearer

Vaux Breweries, the Sunderland group, shaded 1p to 211p after the suprise departure from the board of Mr Richard Pettit. But there has not been a boardroom upset. Mr Pettit merely wants a job nearer his South Midlands home.

After an early dip, Greene, King and Sons, the East Anglian total stake up to 10.85 million brewing group, held at 152p. (or 6.1 per cent). Barratt The Abbot Ale Brewer now has and could have achieved a of stockbrokers (believed to be Hoare Govett) speak for a balance of power position in the further 2 million shares. bitter battle for control of the Dealers confirmed that a big public house chain, formerly CAMRA (Real Ale) Investbuyer has been stalking the

Bidders Swithland Leisure has nearly 26 per cent of Midsummer and has said it is prepared to settle for 50.1 per cent of the equity.

DDT Grosp, a computer maintenance operation, made a fine USM debut. Placed by Simon & Coates, the broker, at 135p the shares hit 151p in successful. Despite the sharp active trading. Profits have discount of the Leech shares grown from £77,000 in 1980 to £473,000 in the year ended

> Courtanks, the textile giant refashioned by Mr Christopher Hogg, chairman, held at 111p.

Mayfair and City Properties, the stock market vehicle of the highly regarded property man Mr. Sidney Corob, is one USM newcomer going well. The shares were placed at 100p and they touched 111p yesterday. Mr Corob, who with his wife retained 78 per cent of MCP, is thought to be keen to expand the through acquisitions.

for its 64 per cent shareholding in its Australian offshoot, Courtaulds Hilton.

The bidder is Bradmill Industries, which already has a 27 per cent stake in Courtaulds Hilton. Through a subsidiary, Benheath, the Bradmill group has made a bid which values the Courtualds involvement at Bradmill has agreed that the

name of Curtaulds Hilton will be changed once the bid goes through to remove any link with the British group. Applied Botanics fell 21/2p to

7p on its failure to meet its profits forecast and its rights issue. Another USM stock, Bodyshop, responded to favourable comment with a 10p gain Shares of the mining finance

giant Charter Consolidated climbed from its year's low of 195p to 213p - a rise on the day of 18p - amid reports that a to build a stake in the company.

The latest published shares.

• Nearly £90m is to be spent by

Autoco to increase output from

one of the first North Sea

development was satisfactory and, if trends do not change, full-year earnings should exceed those of last year.

> ● NORWAY'S foreign trade surplus in May was 2,850m kroner, up 92.4 per cent from 1,480m kroner a year ago, according to the Norwegian Central Bureau of Statistics. It was 150m kroner higher than officially estimated. HAWLEY GROUP: Hawley is

mystery buyer was attempting to buy Omni Building Services, to build a stake in the company.

The latest published shares Cleaning, which operates as a register shows Edinburgh Investment Trust holding a total of 2.2 million shares worth of 2.2 million shares worth £4.73. further \$2.4m cash will be paid in instalments, depending on Sub-Nominee names with the

TEMPUS

US success prompts Ellis expansion

The decision by Ellis & Everard, the chemicals merchant, to expand its US operations by acquiring the Vinginia-based Prillaman Virginia-pased xrillaman Group makes sense in view of the fact that the company already has national coverage in Britain and the success of its first US acquisition, American Industrial Chemical Corp. where sales were up 26 per cent in 1983-84, profits by more and the new Chattanooga, Tennes-see, branch went into profit after only nine months' trad-

initially at 203p, although they recovered later to close at 211p – a net fall on the day of 17p. GEC greeted the news with a 6p rise to 184p, but later closed unchanged at 180p. ing Ellis is Ellis is paying \$6.5m (£4.92m) for Prillaman, onethird over net issue value, to be et \$1.75m (£1.33m) by the issue of new shares and the balance in dollar borrowings. The acquisition is a big one for a company the size of Ellis, but should not prove too stretch-ing given the f1m net cash the company had at the year-end after January's £4.4m rights

> Prillaman is mainly a chemicals distributor, but also specializes in solvent mixes and recovery. The geographical and partial product overlap with AICC is expected to give Ellis more muscle in the south east US.

this year, managed a 2p gain to 35p. This follows Mr Shuck's After taxable profits were decision to reduce his involve-37.5 per cent ahead to £2.56m in the year to April 1984, a similar leap is expected this year. Profits of £3.4m look possible, of which £200,000 would be Prillaman net of financing costs (assuming shareholders approve the deal). Hoffman-La Roche, the ICI, the largest shareholder, Swiss pharmaceuticals comhas given the company a vote pany, has reported a rise in worldwide group sales of 7.4 per cent to 4.04 billion Swiss francs of confidence by taking advan-tage of the rights issue to increase its stake to 27.8 per

cent from 26.1 per cent. The shares, unchanged at 180p despite another 1 for 10 scrip issue, yield 5.2 per cent and look good value.

Hillards

Hillards, the Yorkshire-based supermarket chain, is confident that profits will be up again in 1984-85, the miners' strike notwithstanding. The management is putting a brave face on the dispute and says it is now much less pessimistic about the effects than it was 17 weeks ago. It has seven or eight stores in pit towns and perhaps the same number in nearby locations affected by the dispute.

The company adds that 90 per cent of sales and profits come from the 28 largest stores, and all those affected by

Dispute or no dispute, people still have to eat and Hillards' cut-price lines may have helped to take some custom from opposition like Asda and William Morrison. Nor has Hillards had to trim prices to remain competitive in the pit town stores. Nevertheless, volume sales in those shops are

down. How material the effect

will be at the year-end remains

to be seen. That dispute aside, Hillards has come a long way since it incurred the wrath of manufacturers by cutting prices in the days of resale price mainten-

Like its bigger brethren, Hillards has concentrated on relatively high-margin ownlabel products and fresh foods. A substantial expansion programme should increase the number of stores from 41 to 46 during the year.

This will entail a rise in borrowings from last year's £4.3m. Gearing could be pushed up from the current low levels to 40 per cent without undue discomfort.

Hillards has established a strong following on the back of its record since going public 10 years ago. The shares look undervalued at yesterday's 206p (down 4p) but the strike has inevitably hit sentiment, and will continue to do so.

Blundell-Permoglaze

Robert White, chairman of Blundell-Permoglaze, one of the country's leading paintmakers, felt sufficiently confident in March about the impending British industrial recovery to forecast lift-off from the recent £2m profits

Sadly, however, the chairman now concedes that the signs pointing towards British output gains were false prophets. In his view. Britain's traditonal industries, main users of Blundell paints - and that just before their products leave the factory - are not really recovering. Many Midlands manufacturers are still working a three-day week, and the recent hike in base rates can only aggravate demand levels. Demand for industrial finishes is now a quarter below the 1979 peak.

Add in, too, a £100,000 loss on the Blundell operation in Ireland, where political uncertainty has bred prograstination in economic management, and it is hardly surprising that March's optimism has been replaced by more modest

Bright spots in the trading equation include a solid performance from the Building Paints and Products division, where the slight improvement consumer demand for houses. and an attractive exports performance. Middle East sales are in line with budgeted demand, Hongkong is moving well and overseas sales by value are ahead by a fifth. The German acquisition proved a satisfactory buy, and further mid-European investment is scheduled.

At 163p, the target p/e is around 11, reflecting hopes that the dividend policy will continue to be generous. Since 1980, the payout has risen three times faster than profits.

Gilts

Gilts had a good day yesterday. The recent fall in prices means net funds are no longer forced to nurse tax sensitive profits. Thus freed, they can switch, and salesmen report booming volume. This is hardly reflected in yesterday's small price movements.

Long-dated stocks, relieved of tapping pressure after the exhaustion of the Treasury 11 1/2 per cent 2001-04 tranchette, moved ahead by over 1: point before shading back, as US bonds weakened. Shorts were unchanged on the day. but saw heavy switching out of the maturity stock. Treasury 12 per cent 1984, and into Treasury 15 per cent 1985, which went ex-dividend.

The dollar weakened on the belief that Fed policy will not lead to tighter credit, and hence higher prime rates. The consequent firmness in sterling to \$1.3265 also boosted sentiment. The contrast between buoyant June retail sales and slumping May output passed unregarded.

Some claim that today's June PSBR figures will take the cumulative total for 1984-85 up to around £5 billion. (1984-85 PSBR forecast: £7.25 billion). But gilt bulls see speedy correction following any fiscal laxity, leaving the economy possibly in the double bind of high real rates and a tightening fiscal policy. Rumoured Japanese buying interest also helps

were the major influences. FOREIGN EXCHANGES

For once, it was not a stages, on worries about a worsening of the situation at the docks, recovered to close with a net gain of 40 points at 1.3265

Base

Lending

Rates

Adam & Company 12%

And sterling also improved particularly good day for the on its early levels against most dollar. The pound, down major continentals. So the around half a cent in the early effective exchange rate index. was finally restored to Friday's level of 78.2, having been 78.0 at midday and 77.8 at the opening.

Profit-taking in the dollar

stemmed from recent pointers to a more sedate pace of economic growth, and from a growing belief that this week's meeting of the Fed Open Market Committee will not result in even tighter credit policy.

EURO-\$ DEPOSITS (%) calls, 113-16% seven days, 113-16%; one month, 113-11%; three months, 12-11%; six months, 123-123-

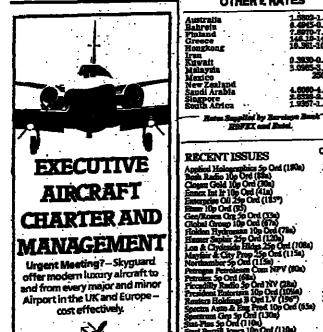
OTHER & RATES

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Citibank Savings ... Consolidated Crds . DOLLAR SPOT RATES 12% .. Hoare & Co ... 12% Lloyds Bank Midland Bank ... 12% 12% Nat Westminster Japan Belgium (Comm Hong Kong Portugal Sasin 7 day deposits on sums of under £10,000, \$7,86, £10,000 up.to £50,000, 94,94, £50,000 and over, 10%.

Franking Kuwait Malaysia Mexico New Zeal and Saudi Arabia

RECENT ISSUES



BP plans to trade in cheap plastic

British Petroleum said yesterday that it was negotiating with Saudi Arabia to buy linear low density polyethylene (LLDP), which it will then sell to European manufacturers of

But it categorically denied that a purchase would herald the start of a marketing agreement between itself and the Saudi Arabians to flood the petrochemicals – from planst at the new industrial cities of Jubail and Yanbu, which are due to start production next year. European market with cheap

lt described a report earlier this year, that it was about to clinch such a deal under the noses of American oil rivals, thereby putting 100,000 jobs in thereby putting 100,000 jobs in alone at risk, as "total

The European chemical companies, which have suffered serious over-capacity problems in the recession, are concerned that the Saudi Arabians will use virtually free gas to produce petrochemicals that will dra-matically undercut them. The Saudis have stressed that having bought in Western Technology - they should not be faced with false trade barriers when they bring their products to market.

A BP Chemicals spokesman said the company was talking about buying LLDP "which will be used to complement in terms of grade and quantity" the same product it is making in small quantities at Lavera, near Marscilles. The French plant is having its capacity doubled, at a cost of £30m, but will still only be able to produce about 35,000 tonnes of LLDP a year from the end of 1985. By then, Saudi Arabia will have brought three plants of its own on-stream with a total annual capacity of

The plastic film produced has, up to now, used conven-tional low density polyethylene. The new type - made at much lower pressure, with all the molecules in line, hence the name "linear" – gives a much stronger product. PB scientists developed its

linear product at Lavera -which, when up-graded, will also make twice as much of the conventional material - to give it an advantage in Europe-European sales of a million tonnes a year by 1990 are

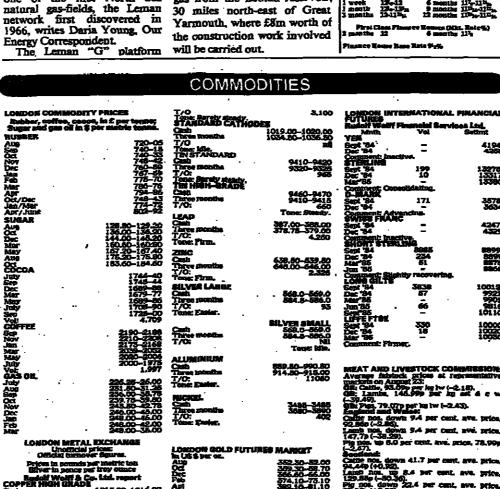
INVESTMENT TRUSTS MONEY MARKETS

L3 33

quieter day. Rates that had firmed throughout at the outset mostly held up at the short end because of tight money, but came off in the longer dates to show little change on balance. The key three-month Interbank term deposit was up 121516

per cent Day to day interbank opened firmly on 12%-1/4 per cent and stayed there throughout the morning. It had a briefly easier spell at 121/4-117/4 per cent at lunchtime, but went up sharply in the closing stages to hit 25-15% before ending around 17-

Discount Mix Lease & Oversight: High 134 Week Fixed: 11% will cost £88m and will draw a further 272 billion cubic feet of gas from the Leman reservoir, 30 miles north-east of Great



Leech share sale to Beazer vetoed

Mr William Leech, founder and president of the William Leech house building company, the sale by the foundation of its has used his power to veto to 29.7 per cent holding. stop The William Leech Foundation accepting the bid for the company from CH Beazer, the lts block of shares are important

Bath construction group.

The foundation, which suphigher offer from Beazer

The foundation says it will

- possibly crucial - to the success or failure of Beazer's ports five charities and is the bid. Leech's management has company's biggest shareholder remained implacably opposed decided yesterday, after taking to the offer, which closes on independent advice, to seek a Thursday. The Beazer terms have already been raised once But Mr leech said yesterday to their present £21,5m

WALL STREET

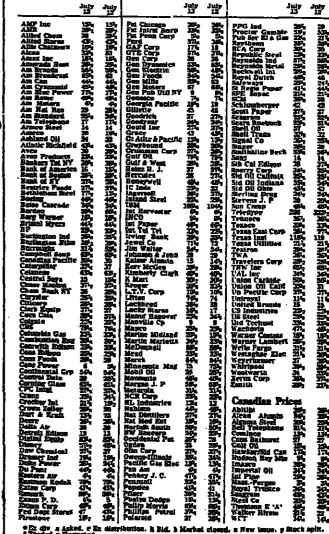
NEW YORK (Agencies) -The New York Stock Exchange moved slightly higher in slow trading when it opened yester-

day.

The Dow Jones industrial average was ahead 1.33 to 1,111.20 at 11am. The NYSE index was up 0.04 to 87.12 and the prime of an average share was ahead one cent. Advances led declines 569 to 496 among

First-hour volume amounted to about 16.9 million shares (22

On the trading floor, At and T was the most active NYSE-listed issue, unchanged at 17. Unocal, which climbed 5% on Friday on rumours that Indiana Standard would make a takeover offer, was second on the list, up 1 1/4 to 37 72.



Shares rally at the close

THE STIMES. TODAY'S DIVIDEND PRIZE £2,000
Claims required for +32 points

all total. Check this against the daily dividend figure published on this page. If it matches you have won outright or a share of the total daily prize money stated. If you are a winner	ACCOUNT DAYS: Began, July 16. Dealings End, July 27. § Contango Day, July 30. Settlement Day, Aug 6 § Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days.	+32 points Claimants should ring 0254-53272
Follow the claim procedure on the back of your card. Year gain or from DRAPERY 4 STORES 1 Br Home Stores 2 Debenhams 3 Freemens 4 Fine Art Dev 5 :MF! 6 Ramen (fewellers) 7 Secinberg 6 Gratten 9 Ward White 10 Woolworth	1964 Hogh Low Company	OIL
INDUSTRIALS E-K II Elson & Robbins 12 European Ferrica 13 Evode 14 Garton Edg 15 Johnson Matthey 16 Hanson 17 Johnson Matthey 18 Hepworth Ceramic 19 Inter-City 20 Jackson (J & MB) INDUSTRIALS A-D 21 AGB Research 22 BTR 23 Bromsgrove Cast 24 Baker Perkins 25 Berisford (SW) 26 Briston	57 42 Wapon 42 5.6 & 511.4 185 90 Beathore Buc 30 -1 5.7 4.1 11.5 590 225 DPCE 315 2.9 0.2 0.5 139 108 Tooms INV 122 25 137 13 0.1 0.2 0.5 139 108 Tooms INV 122 25 139 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108	130 Bb Ampol
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Putting the push into the PC market

Britain has changed dramatically in the last year. That transformation is evident from the way the home computer market, once the province of the gadget enthusiast and latterly the video game player, has become

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In the last few weeks, prominent High Street retailers of computers. quickly becoming the preferred purchasing location for small businesses, have been assessing this new sophistication. W. H. Smith, one of the top microcomputer retailers - the sales contributed £28m to the company lurnover last year - has invested more than £50,000 in equipping two trailers with microcomputers and related software. They will tour the country training the Smith staff to a level which would never have been deemed necessary a year or two ago.

About six weeks ago the retail

group began selling its Advance business machine supplied to the company by the British computer manufacturer, Ferranti. These machines, more expensive than most of the others stocked by the group, are liable to require more selling. The buyer will require more advice on the capabilities of a business machine, However, the Smith's investment, which is expected to be emulated by the other principal retailers in the High Street, reflects the need to give even the most modest buyer advice on his or her machine. What one can

computer games is a question being considered in the High Street.

Ken Newman, retail staff manager of Smith's, who has masterminded the project, believes that the 30st trailers may have a continual role to play in training staff in new products because of the dynamic nature of the computer market. About 800 staff can be trained by the novel vehicles each year but they are also expected to be used to increase the public awareness of microcomputers and as a travelling

Newman says: "I was thinking of a way to involve more staff and decided to take the training to the branches. company and I wouldn't be at all surprised if other retailers copied us. We want to reach as many staff as possible so they are confident and knowledgeable in the products they are selling. The mobile training units underline our commitment to train-

market dictates. Last month a report predicted that by next spring a fifth of Britain's small businesses - now estimated to be one million - will have purchased a microcomputer. There is little doubt that these new purchasers will be drawn to the miliar High Street outlets with adequately trained personnel.

The report, Outlook for Micros in Small Businesses, published by the Liverpool-based Gowling Marketing

more than 2,000 small businesses. Education, medicine, law and ac-countancy were identified as the primary areas in which microcom-

puter usage is expanding significantly. Computers at the lower end of the price scale are still selling well but with the phasing-out of the Sinclair ZX81, it is obvious to most in the industry that buyers are prepared to spend more, although they expect more for their money. Sinclair's new microcomputer, the QL, designed to attract the small businessman and the

THE WEEK

By Bill Johnstone

advanced home-computer user, is a typical sample of the new product range which must be supplied by any manufacturer if it wishes to compet According to figures from AGB there were 215,000 home computer sales at the end of the first quarter of this year, up on the 129,000 figure of a year ago. By the end of the spring there were a total of 2.35 million machines in British homes - 10 per cent of the home population - and a substantial proportion of these sales are being generated by the High Street

computer owner find a use for his machine. The launch of 'Knowle index' last week was an example. The index has 20 different databases containing assorted references and summaries for the microcomputer user. The service available from Dialog Information Services, a subsidiary of Lockheed Corporation, is offered at 30p a minute including

transatlantic telephone charges.
A £25 connection fee is all that is required for membership. Microcomputers equipped with the appropriate modem can dial into the Californian (Palo Alto) database which contains more than 14 million articles, books. computer programs, conference papers and technical reports.

Dr Roger Summit, President of Dialog, is in little doubt about the market his company was aiming

The high concentration of home computers and the availability of cheap modems, brought about by the liberalisation of the British telecommunications market has attracted the Americans to the dialog service which has 5,000 clients using its micro database and claims to be recruiting the microcomputer users at the rate of

Says Dr Summit: "Knowledge Index is aimed at the microcomputer user's personal and profess information needs. It is easy to use and provides instant low-cost access to information on topics ranging from

operating system on to Acom's has been suggested that the BBC Micro design - suggests company may take advantage of that Acom sees a strong future its position with Torch and use

for itself in the business micro the Torch name (and perhaps a

to how to stop unusual cases of postsurgical bleeding".

Doctors, businessmen and engineers feature prominently among the clients who access the microcomputer datafile. It is only available after 6 o'clock in the evening until five in the morning, although it is made available after two o'clock on Saturday afternoons. Clearly all of these users are working from home.

The British have not been idle in offering sophisticated services. British Telecom's electronic mailing service Telecom's electronic making service
Telecom's clectronic making service
Telecom Gold is being used extensively by microcomputer owners. The
Prestel Microcomputing Service offers thousands of pages of information
and programs. The two information
providers – Micronet 800 and
Viewfax 258 offer the service.

The service claims to offer 'a unique expansion of the capabilities of your micro, allowing you to experience the exciting benefits of Information Technology, and electronic communications from your home. Your humble micro will give you access to a service that uses the latest techniques to bring to you information, "communication and

It is all part of a trend toward creating computer work-stations in our homes and ensuring that the ending home-computer market in Britain is given the proper stimulus.

Man who put the byte in, page 23

General Motors brings seven rivals together

Conference, showplace for computer manu- protocol. factures, was this year used by a major computer user to launch Douglas Dupont, Eastman a drive for standards in Kodak, Proctor and Gamble computer to computer com- and Boeing do adopt MAP for

with their showbusiness prod- ible. uct launches.

In an effective demonstration of what might be termed "user power". General Motors revealed the progress it has made in persuading seven of its Manufacturing Automation Protocol (MAP), which will illow computers supplied by IBM, Digital Equipment, Hewlett-Packard, Alan Bradley, Gould and Motorola to commjunicate with each other, and exchange data straightforwardly without the need to develop special communications software for each computer to

It takes a lot to get such headon competitors as IBM, DIG, and H-P to collaborate on a customer-led standardization effort, especially when the result will be to loosen the control manufacturers seek to acheive over users by imposing their own protocol,

General Motors, however, has the advantage of having what it takes, a \$U\$40-billion reequipment programme over the next four years. This was enough to convince GM's major suppliers to start collabo-

At the show, General Motors Concord Data Systems. Ter- Equipment and minals on any of the host Packard, Honeywell, computers were shown acces- NCR and Britain's ICL. sing files held on all the others.

major computer equipment available. General show, the National computer Motors is urging other manutraditionally a facturers to adopt the MAP If companies like McDonnel

their own manufacturing appli-The computer user, General cations, then the pressure on Motors, virtually stole the show computer manufacturers to from the 3,000 exhibitors who develop equipment to MAP normally dominate these events standards will become irresist-

GM believes that they will, because they share the problem of having "islands of auto-mation" with incompatible equipment supplied by a host of vendors working independently computer suppliers to collaborate on the development of a and effectiveness could be achieved by integrating them.

This integration will be an essential part of the factory of the future" which General Motors is currently building at Saginaw, Michigan, for its steering gear division.

The MAP development is also good news for the nationaland international standard-setting organization. It is built around the seven layered model developed by the International Standards Organization (Iso), and incorporates some specific standards within this overall concept developed and agreed by the US National Bureau of andards (NBS) and the IEEE (Institute of Electronic and Electrical Engineers).

These are the IEEE 802.2 and 802.4 specifications for the "physical" and "data link" levels of the ISO model.

More good news of international cooporation on stanration on this project two years dards at the NCC was to be found at the NBS booth adjacent to the General Motors set up a demonstration of MAP display. This showed file transin action. Equipment from the fer across a local area network six computer suppliers was with equipment attached from hooked up through a MAP nine different computer manunetwork built by the supplier facturers. The participating involved in the development, companies included Digital. and Hewlett Honeywell,

This was accomplished using The development of MAP is a different physical network, a not yet finished. The target date carrier sense multiple access. for completion is 1988, but local area network developed to General Motors is pushing the the IEEE 802.3 standard which new standards hard. In future, is more suitable for office MAP compatibility will be a automation applications. The requirement for all factory same ISO level four transport automation computer equip- protocols were use as with ment. To widen the choice of General Motors MAP.

Acorn grows in the business field

By Geoff Wheelwright

The micro industry's first TV star has turned corporate magnate. Acorn, the Cambridge computer company which first gained prominence as manufac-turer of the BBC Micro, has developed a strong appetite for corporate diversification and takeover bids.

In the past year Acorn has gained a major stake in Torch Computers, Torus Systems (which produces local-area networks systems for the IBM PC) and Redwood Publishing. t has also entered into major joint ventures with ICL, Racal

The whole business came full circle for Acorn last week when it announced a four-year renewal of its contract to produce micros for the BBC. The announcement ended months of speculation that suggested Acorn's now-aging, eight-bit design for the BBC Micro might cause Acorn to lose the BBC contract to a company producing something newer and kets. The company's joint market by grafting a business



Actual joint managing director Chris Curry with the Electron

flashier - something, perhaps, ventures and major investments like Sinclair Research's 32-bit have all pointed to an Acorn QL computer.

The speculation was fuelled. The recent Acorn buy-out of by Acorn's active participation Torch - a company which in non-home-computer mar-

sector. Further proof of this repackaged Torch design) as the yearning for a business identity "brand" for Acorn's line of is the company's investment in business computer products.

IBM PC-compatible products.

Even further away from Not only has Acorn put

money into Torus' Icon for managing networked IBM PCs, but its Torch subsidiary has bought the rights to market a device called the Graduate, which hooks up to the BBC Micro and allows the BBC to run all software programs written for the IBM PC.

Though Acorn has in the past few months honoured longstanding commitments to produce certain peripherals for its BBC and Electron home computers, it has made no noises about future home computers. In fact, the next machine the company plans to release will be move into the business market. the the long-awaited Acorn Business Machine (ABM). Acorn has not yet confirmed terminal will largely be used for

for this business machine, but it other applications.

The involvement with Racal even more esoteric. In conjunction with the government-funded Alvey project, Racal, Acorn, and 15 other companies will build and design an in-car data terminal. The

Even further away from the

home computer field is Acom's

involvement with Racal and

BSR. The BSR venture involves

collaboration on the develop-

ment of an optical disk storage

system. The first disks resulting

from this process will be about

the same size as the 12cm compact audio "records"

currently available in music shops and will be able to store

over 100Mb of infor-

compact audio



"think big", Grimes'

UK events

Sinciair Computer Users Exhi-bition, Essex Exhibition Centre, Cheimsford, July 21 Electron & BBC Micro User Show Alexandrea Palace, London, July

Advanced Technology, St Georg-e's Hall, Liverpool, August 9-13 Acom User Exhibition, Olympia, London August 16-19 Electron & BBC Micor User Show September 2 Info North '84, Balla Vue, Man-chester, September 18-20 Computers in Action, Anderson Centre, Glasgow, October 30

delivery dates or specifications navigation, but could also have Compiled by Personal Computer News

Business decisions aren't always as simple as Black and White

Making a business decision is never easy. All the options must be considered and time is always too short.

Now Peachtree Software have introduced a completely new integrated program to help all managers make more effective decisions. Decision Manager caters for all the applications that a busy executive needs on his personal microcomputer and everything is totally integrated.

Data calculated on the Decision Manager spreadsheet can be displayed in a graphic format, included in a report on the executive word processor and electronically transmitted to Head Office - all at the touch of a few keys. Importantly, data can be accessed from the company mainframe, for use on the micro.

All applications are integrated into a single program and information from each area can be shown simultaneously on the screen in easy to use "windows." So for instance, financial data can be referred to on screen whilst the user is in the middle of preparing a letter. Up to 10 windows can be shown at any time, and the colour of text and backgrounds can be defined by the user. Decision Manager includes six major modules:

The Spreadsheet

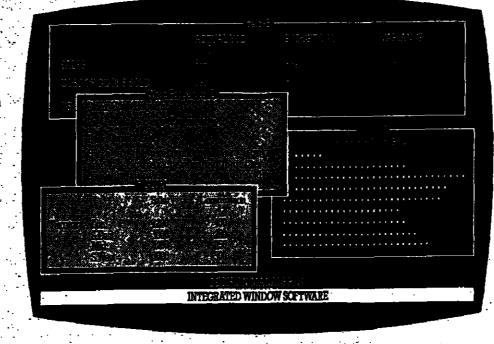
The prime tool for analysis of numerical and financial data, the Decision Manager spreadsheet takes the guesswork out of business planning. You can produce models for pricing strategies, profit and loss statements, or forecasting and can quickly explore alternative options and outcomes to help make the best decision.

Word Processing

Peachtree's word processing software is simple to learn and easy to use, so it is ideal for managers with no previous knowledge of computing. The system produces a wide variety of documents, allowing flexible drafting, editing and manipulation of text in report writing.

The Graphics System

Visuals can communicate much more quickly than columns of figures, so Decision Manager provides thirteen different graphic formats for presenting data from other areas of the program. Bar charts, pie charts, scattercharts and line graphs are just some of the alternatives.



The Database

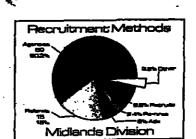
An electronic filing system gives immediate access to personal, confidential records of all areas of your business. You can define the record format to suit your own requirements. Decision Manager offers one of the largest databases available in integrated software.

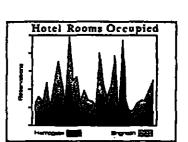
Telecommunications

The link from micro to micro makes it possible to transfer information within the building or to other locations, to secretaries, colleagues, customers and suppliers, or to access public databases.

Micro/Mainframe Link

Using Decision Manager's unique mainframe link, you can draw data from a company's mainframe computer which supports the IBM 3270 series of terminals and utilise it within any area of Decision Manager.





Decision Manager is a new concept in integrated business software from Peachtree, available immediately for the IBM PC XT or IBM PC with hard disk for around £625. What's more, in addition to the normal support from your local dealer, you get 90 days free

telephone support direct from Peachtree to help you make even more of your new decision making powers.



Company

Please return to Peachtree Software Limited, 99 King Street, Maidenhead, Berkshire SL6 IYF.

Please send me more information about Decision Manager. Please ask my local supplier to contact me.

Peachtree Software, 99 King Street, Maidenhead, Berkshire SL6 TYF. Telephone: Maidenhead (0628) 32711 Telex: 849000 PCHTRE.G.

DP managers move

Beware the spy hiding behind the screen

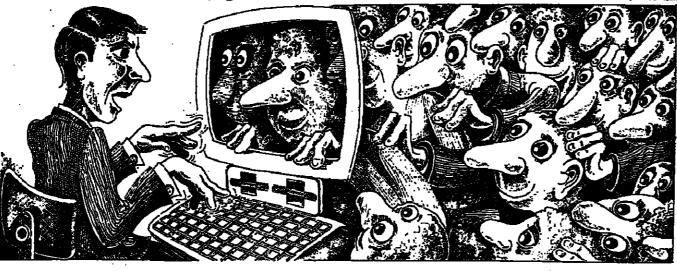
By Ben Knox Earlier this year an unsigned photocopied letter was sent to a number of carefully selected people in Britain considered accomplished at breaking into computer systems known within the field as hacking. "Dear Friend", it ran, "a lot

of people are not at all happy with the so-called data protection Bill going through com-mittee stage in the House of Commons after having had its second reading. Some people would like to show how insecure many computer databases are - and how easy it is to find out about people."

The letter challenged recipients to find out any information, financial, medical, criminal or otherwise - which might be regarded as confiden-- about two computer

journalists.
If any information does turn up, it will mean that someone using equipment readily available from many high-street shops will have gained access to allegedly secure government and police databases

The existence of such hackers in the US has been acknowledged for years, yet many



people are worried that systems in Britain are even more incrable than those in the US. The operators of databases in the UK, for example, have not had such a long experience of illegal or unethical exploitation of records and other confidential personal information.

As the use of computer widespread, so do the oppor- terminal to the phone line via

use of systems. The most vulnerable part of any system is its links with the outside world. For convenience and low cost many companies connect their computers directly to the public telephone system. In this way their employees and clients may use the system simply by dialing correct telephone number communications becomes more and linking a microcomputer or

The only defence most such systems have against unauthorized usage are passwords. If the user cannot type in a previously defined password on demand, the computer often automatically drops the connexion and warns the system operator of an attempted unauthorized access. But hackers are helped by networks themselves often using hidden areas on computers to swap knowledge among each

other on how systems can be broken into. Fortunately hacking is most often practised as a sideline – a brain-teaser mainly by people who are involved in the computer industry. It is seen by them as the ultimate video game done for devilment, enternainment and the thrill of beating the system. Rarely is any form of financial gain intended.

a healthy success and still avoid

a major, and potentially costly,

But many industry figures

feel a battle is necessary.

Telecommunications is AT & T's strength; commercial

computer systems are IBM's.

The most widely-accepted

IBM's System Network Archi-

tecture, used even on the 3B

range, and AT & T has Unix,

in the United States.

away from taking on specialist recruits case of use so that any authorized person may access British data processing man-agers are doing less in response to the growing demand for user systems. On the other hand the system-design methods rethem without specialist knowledge. As a result the passwords used on these systems are short. involvement in systems devel-opment than their counterparts only four numbers in the case of Prestel - though a ten number customer identification is also in the US and Scandinavia. This is one of the conclusions of a survey of more than 300 or milestones which have to be The most popular system organizations in five countries carried out by the DP Research

hackers to break into are public or private information databas-

es, such as Prestel. These have

been designed for maximum

which hackers gain access to is neither a public nor a private information system. It is PSS the Packet Switch Stream - data network - analogous to the telephone system, except it is

only used by computers.

Through PSS it is possible to link up illegally and hence free to many of the large company or university owned computers in Britain and the rest of the - an attractive proposition for a hacker. Of most interest are the huge information systems in America: CompuServe and the Source. Using the electronic mailing facilities on these, a British hacker can swop passwords, telephone numbers and other information with hackers from

taken much further. Many American DP managers are recruiting more generalists. This is shown by the trend away from hiring computer science graduates. Instead more of the

Project at Bristol University.

One way of being more

responsive to user demands is

to combine the roles of systems

analyst and computer program-

mer. This means that the coding

of programmes is done by the same group of people who work closely with the users to define

the actual requirements. While

30 per cent of US DP managers

and 65 per cent of Scandina-

vians surveyed reported that

they had teams of programmer

analysts, the figure for Britain

was only 19 per cent.
This trend away from specia-

lization is in many cases being

trainee development staff are coming from the liberal arts or by Graham Bunting business-administration Even so, more than haif the

ported on by the British sample

were the more traditional ones such as top down design which

specifies a linear series of steps

worked through rather than the

Both the US and the Scandi-

navian DP departments are reported as using smaller

project teams. Scandinavian teams can be as small as two or

three people while three to five

person teams are more common

This approach also gives flexibility because the teams

usually carry out both develop-

ment and maintenance work.

They often work together on more than one project at a time. The individuals may also

belong to more than one team at a time. This flexible team

structure makes for quick

responses to user demands.

all-at-one-go approach of proto-

Programmes to increase the computer literacy of end users appear to be more common in have specialized in computer science: 37 per cent of trainees Scandinavia than in either the UK or the US. To a large extent are computer science graduates, this is probably a by-product of 47 per cent have other degrees the practice - widespread in Scandinavia - of negotiating and 16 per cent are non-gradunew technology agreements.

Some of these agreements go so far as to introduce a new type of union representative, the data shop steward. These new officials are responsible for appraising the impact of new systems on the work procedures of their colleagues and part of the arrangement is that they are given time off for study so that they can aquire the skills they need to understand the systems

The Bristol University study also covered a number of sites in Japan. However, because of the significant culural differences from the other countries of reorganizing their depart- surveyed, the Japanese results ments, are introducing new are best examined separately.

In Japan to be a specialist is to be a second-class employee. Though the survey indicated

that British DP managers are reacting slowly to the pressure from end users, there is still some movement in all the directions discussed. The rate of change is likely to accelerate and those who want to be well placed in the job market in four of five years' time should study these carefully.

Opening shots in battle for European market



The United States telecommunications giant, American Telephone & Telegraph, and its European partner Olivetti have fired the first shots in what many feel could be a battle royal for the European computer market.

Two weeks ago they launched Unix Europe, a jointly-owned venture to promote and market the Unix operating system in Europe. The aim, says Jack Scanlon, a vice president of AT & T and head of its computer & T and head of its company systems division, is to get Olivetti. When it announced a European users to accept Unix 3B range of mini computers in the United States earlier this He did not mention the name IBM, but the implication was clear. AT & T is gunning for to 3B systems. commercial computer unsers, where the standard, hitherto, has been IBM.

But the markets in which Unix Europe will be most active are small-business systems, office automation and factory automation; markets where IBM has been under-represented or which are only just beginning to be exploited

By Mr Scanlon's own admission, IBM will not be under attack, either, in the desktop micro computer market, where its personal computer is a rd. Nor will it be aiming for the mainframe market.

Unix promises 'an end to hardware tyranny

By Kevan Pearson

where IBM has an estimated 70 on the fringes but few conflicts per cent share, and growing all in their main areas of business.

In the United States micro market the company has just launched an IBM-compatible to use IBM PC and other IBM compatible micros as terminals

The 3B range itself, which Olivetti will launch in Europe soon, is targeted more at the mini computer market dominated by Digital Equipment, Data General and Hewlett-Packard. Unix was originally developed for Digital Equipment computers.

As one Olivetti manager put it: "AT & T's threat is more to the rest of the industry than to IBM." Industry watchers are split on whether the two United States giants will fight it out or whether they will settle for an uneasy truce with minor battles But AT & T intends

control the development of Unix very closely. Unix Europe. will be the only organisation in Europe to license the use of There is certainly enough Unix, thus opening up the possibility that users will be room in the burgeoning office. automation and value-added almost as closely tied to AT & T telecommunications markets as they are to IBM. for the two companies to enjoy

IBM will not give up any of its market without a fight. Nor will users of IBM systems throw away the millions of pounds invested in computer applications and people for something which is still relatively untried IBM is likely to support Unix on its main frames soon; It already has a version of Unix computer networking system is on its PC.

which has many adherents, unlikely in the short term. In mainly in non-commercial markets. AT & T hopes to change that with Unix Europe particular AT & T is treading carefully outside the United States. It has a 20 per cent stake and a similar marketing effort in Olivetti, with an option for a further 20 per cent. It is using Unix, if its proponents are to Olivetti, Europe's largest IT and be believed, has several advanoffice products company, to test tages over conventional operatthe water and provide market knowledge. It is not yet ready to tackle IBM in a big way. Some say it may never be ready for ings, the most widely-quoted of which is its so-called "port-ability". That means that Unix can be used on different types of

system, from powerful desktop computers to mainframes: both AT & T and IBM run Unix graduates recruited in the US internally on the largest of

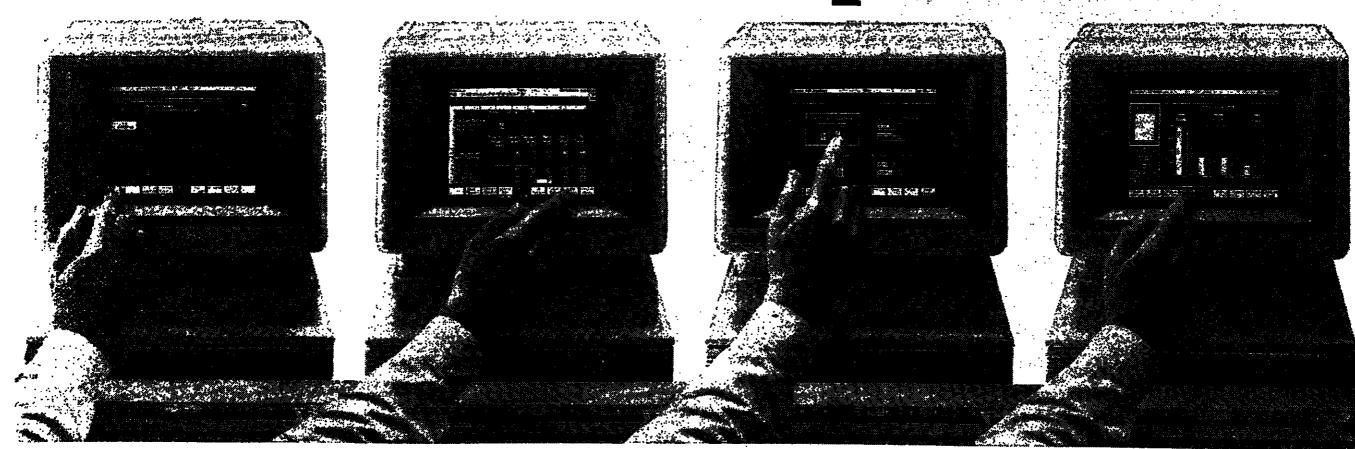
> ates. In the UK only 4 per cent of development trainees have degrees in computer science. So in respect of the use of generalists in DP at least, Britain comes out ahead. The study also found that many US companies are reorganizing the DP function, decentralizing it to mirror more closely the user functions. This

tendency to split the DP department into small groups corresponding with the user departments though not universal in the US is much more in evidence there than here or in The prospects of a major The Scandinavians, instead battle between the two largest IT companies in the world look

design methodologies as their way of meeting the challenge of greater end user involvement. These normally involve some form of prototyping in which the user is directly involved in using a high level language to sketch out a system before the more detailed and rigorous final development process is started. More than a third of the Swedish DP managers surveyed

said that they were using, or

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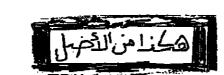
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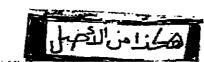
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about it. Advance 86b ha

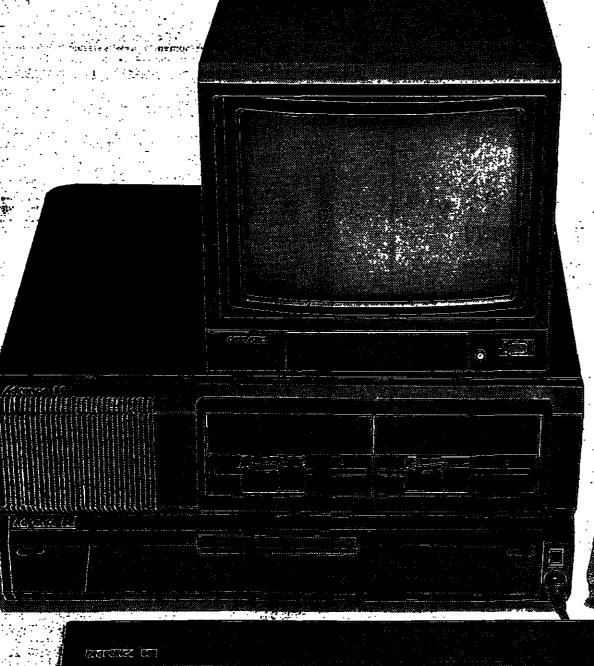
Based on a true 16-bit microprocessor, the British made

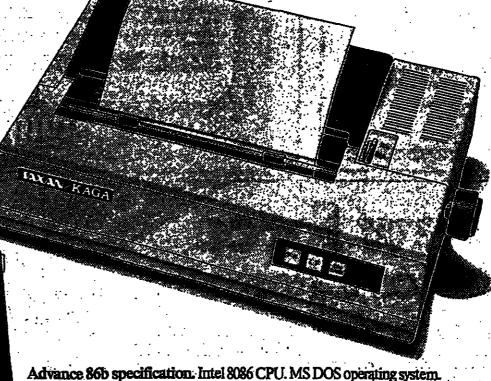
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640 x 200 pixels. Package illustrated Kaga KP810 Printer (with NLQ) £345.00 inc. VAT and Novex 12" Monitor (amber) £89.95 inc. VAT.

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Time to decide: is it science or is it engineering

Not far beneath the surface of academic computing is the fundamen-tal question of whether computing is a science or an engineering discripline. It is important because it arises in the discussion about the content of a computing course, and it also arises when researchers, (and their paymasters) decide what is a relevant

area of research. In computing the term science usually means the finding of the definitive mathematical rules and structures of computing just as physicists find the matematical laws of the physical world. Thus two of the great names of computing, you Neumann and Alan Turing, would be

Engineering, on the other hand is

finding of non-mathematical prin-ciples which can be used to ensure that computer systems are designed as elegantly and as effectively as possible. It is this generic type of software engineering which the Alvey Dictectorate is trying to encourage.

THE TIMES TUESDAY JULY 17 1984

For example, Alvey is supporting the design of tools to aid the er in his or her programming task and in the design of simple methods of quantifying the success of a programmer's efforts. The latter can give a good indication of how efficient a programmer is at solving a programming problem rather that how many lines of code he writes.

Computing is a young activity, but if the past 20 years are indicative of just what computing is, then without doubt

it is an engineering discipline. All computing's successful technical and academic progressions have come through engineering activities. While much in the way of long-term goals has been offered by the mathematicaly-inclined computer scientists, very little of general value has actually been provided. We still cannot prove the mathematical soundness of any-

thing but the most basic of programs. The engineering approach is often seen at its most explicit when it meets a theoritical impasse. This informal approach can clearly by seen in the area of machine translation

A perfect automatic machine translation system requires both a sound grammatical and semantic theory. But the lack of dissatisfactory semantic theory brought out many

interesting engineering solutions to the problems of machine translation. Typically one solution is to enhance each word in a dictionary with semantic information about where it.

could be used. Other engineering solutions are to do away with this kind of indexing. but to use the services of a translator to work upon the basic rough and raw translation. This is the approach of, for example, the EEC'S translation system, System. The current engineering proces in the machine trans-lation field is the attempt to discover which is the most elegant solution and which offers the most hope of

producing useful future systems.

Both types have problems: the semantically indexed systems are intolerably slow to set up. One Canadian system estimates that one

person come much words per year. The other type often produces such incomprehensible ent-

computer output and starts afresh The engineering approach to computing, with its assumption that the best ideas often arise from sudden intuitive leaps, seems to offer the best and most fruitful future. But what of the name "Computer Science"? It would hardly be approportate to rename the various departments up and down the country "Departments of Computer Engineering" for, after all, the name hadalread been all, the name management appropriated by the electrical enginby, in good engineering style, with the current description until somebody, somewhere, invents a more elegant

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ordering a new computer By Frank Brown

IBM, the world's largest mannfacturer of computers, has ordered a computer for its scientific centre at Winches The machine ordered, a Float-ing Point Systems model 164 scientific computer, will be linked to twin IBM 4341 mainframes and used for largescale scientific and engineering

IBM's Winchester Scientific Centre is one of 12 world-wide engaged in research into uses of computers which will be of scientific, economic and social cenefit to the community.

The Winchester Centre tends to specialise in the application of computing to medicine, and the FPS 164 computer will be used initially for image proces-sing in digital radiology and brain tomography. It will also be used in the development of molecular modelling and gra-

• The UK Council for Computing Developments has just published a directory of organizations in the information technology. Information technology in the UK, gives details of 50 professional, advisory, and regulatory bodies. Available from Blackwell Scientific Publications. Phone: 0865 240201.

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The new breed of chip makes an immodest market debut

By Roger Woolnough

With a lack of modesty fully in keeping with the superlatives that abound in the chip business, Motorola describes its new 32-bit microprocessor as one of the most significant product introductions in the semiconductor industry".

As samples of the chip, called

the 68020, are only now being delivered to hardware com-panies, justification for this claim still lies in the future. But there can be little question that it does open up far-reaching vistas in computing perform-

The first practical micro-processors were 8-bit devices, and as well as revolutionizing mainframe and mini design they made the personal com-puter possible. Then came the 16-bit micros, used in the next generation of personal computers such as the IBM PC. Now, with the apparent irres-tible rise of chip complexity,

the 32-bit devices are arriving. Motorola seems to be satis-Motorola claims impressive fied that we do not, or at least staking its claim to the future.

can handle 2 ½ million instructecture".
tions per second, some two- Sahan translates this as tions per second, some two-and-a-half times faster than its "We believe it outperforms

anything on the market," says Dedy Saban, Motorola's semiconductor marketing chief for Europe. "It will be the standard against which anything in the future will be measured."
In spite of the claims, the new device will not be loosening the

hold of rival chipmaker Intel in the 16-bit personal computer arena. The Intel 8086 is the heart of the IBM PC and all its clones, though Motorola's 16-bit micro, the 68000, was chosen for the Apple Macintosh. The PC makers, however, are

not the prime target for the new 68020. "Do we truly need a 32bit personal computer?", asks

performance for the 68020. The not yet. The key to applications tiny chip - less than three-eighths of an inch square but tion as "the cornerstone of eighths of an inch square but tion as "the cornerations of containing 200,000 transistors - advanced 32-bit system archi-

meaning a whole variety of uses in profes sional electronics, such as colour graphics controllers, robotics, digital telephone exchanges, and engineering work-

"There is no doubt that the 32-bit market will take some time to develop", Saban admits. You will not have huge applications for a few years."
But that does not dampen his enthusiasm, or Motorola's. Success in the semiconductor-business comes from what the professionals call "design in": getting enough equipment makers to adopt a device at an early stage to sew up a large part of the subsequent market.

The 68020 will not be delivered in quantity until well into next year, but by announc-ing the device now Motorola is

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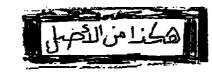
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Man who put the byte into books

By Roger Woolnough

Only a few years ago, the idea of walking past the displays of greetings cards and top-ten paperbacks to buy your computer would have seemed improbable, to say the least. But the trend started by Sinclair's ZX81 has caused a revolution in retailing, as well as in the home. Today W.H Smith has 40 computer shops within shops and there are a lot more to

The man who put the bits and bytes into Britain's bestknown books and stationery chain is John Rowland, Behind his somewhat unexciting title of merchandise controller lies an aspect of the homo-computing boom which is just as dramatic hardware and software.

The take-off began in 1981, when Rowland signed a deal with Clive Sinclair which made W.H. Smith the first retail outlet for Britain's first true home computer. It was an act which needed a lot of faith. "I went around the country with my sample, but the shop

in it had been

though a contract of the contr

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in the later and the later is a second to the later and th managers were not all that John Rowland recalls. When I asked some of them how many they would sell in a county call the year, they thought maybe 12." By the end of last year, Sinclair had sold more than one million ZX81s through all outlets.

his hands. Rowland has kept his "We are essentially a mass-merchandising business,

This has dictated the type of product W. H. Smith sells, and he says.

By Alan Lewis

A computer may help prevent

the recurrence of cancer of the lower bowel to patients after

treatment. The project is led by Mr R. J. "Bill" Heald, a

consultant surgeon at Basings-toke District Hospital, Hamp-

shire. For several years he has

been working on a controversial

staple gun to staple the two ends

of the colon after surgery to

remove cancer. Some surgeons

say this involves leaving too much colon in the patient and

Instead of a colostomy or



Rowland: nothing for granted the way it sells them. It recently opened its first Business Computer Centre, quite separate from the High Street branches. so that there is no confusion

about who the customers are. In 1980, even before the deal with Sinclair, Rowland gained an idea of what home computer enthusiasts wanted by putting on displays of books and magazines, and a selection of software for the Commodor

Despite this, the interest was instantaneous, and created a pattern for W. H. Smith's computer shops within shops, the first of which were opened in April last year. Successful though the venture

has been, Rowland is taking nothing for granted. "Our view is that the computer for the home has to be useful, otherwise it doesn't have a firture,"

Since 1976, Mr Heald has

operated on 150 patients with

ower bowel cancer using this

technique. He has kept a record

of all these patients, contacts them all regularly and calls

type of cancer, where the cancer

was situated, how much bowel

was removed, any side effects of

the operation such as impo-

them in for check-ups.

abdomino-perinical resection, wall chart and in a filing system Mr Heald has been using a with details of the patient, the

much colon in the patient and tence, loss of urinary function, so creates a recurrence of wound infections and so on.

Ford on screen to Cologne

Every working day, Ford engin-eers and executives in England and Germany 'meet' face-to-face each other in hour-long video future models." and afternoon viz the European

munications satellite EČS1, Ford plants at Dunion, Essex, and Cologne, West Germany, and possibly complement the have been equipped with studios existing satellite data communithat provide audio and video-conferencing facilities for up to seven people in each location to discuss collectively any design or production problem and ally examine any car, car part, or illustrative material.

displayed in both studios. The array of cameras includes tracked units which allow threeimensional views of objects to

six hours of andio-conferencing usually in conjunction with video presentations at each site. resolve problems in design and production, and has been in-stalled on a trial basis until the end of the year.

The permanency of the studies suggests that Ford may well continue with this new form of communication, particularly in view of the savings that have already been achieved in travel costs, and in the more efficient utilisation of engineers' and executives' time, a Ford spokes-

For example, a problem recently encountered in Germany when testing a part from a supplier was resolved the same day by an engineer in Dunton, dish in Cologue relays the thereby eliminating the need to signals to the Ford plant in travel to Germany and a Germany.

However, Mr Heald realized

that the more patients he

viously possible using the wall chart, including important in-formation usually kept in Mr

Heald's head - such as minor

operational side effects which

for example, makes it easier to

recognize wound infections.

by Rank Xcrox.

things done more efficiently, without leaving their plants, says Ford. It will be particu-Instead, they see and talk to larly useful in progressing

If the experiment is success ful, Ford will extend intercations link Ford already has between Britain and Detroit.

The new system was provided by the Business Communi-cations Service of British Telecom Internatio enables anything written or and Germany, including liasion drawn on it to be instantly with the German talescent cations authority.

In addition to master-minding the link between the two locations, BTI supplied British-developed communications devices which greatly increase the video traffic carrying capacity of the satellite. Codecs (coder

convert the video signals into a Saffolk, in collaboration with

The video signals are sent from Danton over a British link to an international "gateterminal near London's South Bank where they are beamed up to the ECS1 satellite. A similar

Surgeon stores his hopes in the micro cancer, but Mr Heald is trying and most important, the health package the computer can also to prove that his technique is of the patient and any recur-safe and for that he needs rance of the cancer.

However, Mr Heald realized check-ups and informing a

> operated on the harder it was to stores details on all the GPs. analyse the evidence he was Security is absolute since all gathering, so last December Mr the information is kept on the floppy discs which can be Heald acquired a micro donated removed and locked away when It is being used to store more This information is kept on a information than was pre-

patient's GP of the check-up. A

separate file on the system

All the information will be entered on the system and by the end of this year, when he will have been doing the operation for some seven years, Mr Heald will analyse the information and produce a word processing







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My great breakthrough with

to tackle the thing the hard way.

The simpleton's version of the system shows a third of a screen

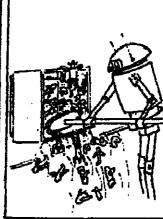
of helpful information every time you touch a key. The effect

is utterly inimidating. With a

few easy modifications, you can

remove these distracting tips, then replace them with a handy

wall poster which carries all of



True to type, and in whatever design of face you'd fancy

You can spot the first-time Wordstar user a mile off. He's the chap with the hunched shoulders and glazed eyes gained from peering at a threatening green screen from behind the safety of an armchair. Short of putting a live adder in with the two hefty instruction manuals, there is the makers of little that the makers of Wordstar could do to make the

whole package more off-putting to the newcomer At least, that is how it looked to this greenhorn when he first plugged into what is claimed to be the world's best selling

Wordstar is a sort of computer equivalent of Macdonalds - it doesn't matter whether or not you like the stuff, you must

learn to come to terms with it. And that is just the sort of comment you would expect from a home computer user who has just switched to the bigger league. Making the leap from a humble Commodore 64 to the full-blooded business world of the Apricot is about more than bigger memories and fancier capabilities. There is a universe of difference between the software you buy at the local store in the hope of learning it in a spare hour or two at home and the professional stuff.

I started on Wordstar with a sense of jaded disdain, con-vinced that it wouldn't hold a candle to any of the more accessible home WP programs of recent years. But after taking the time to master the system. I have turned into a fan.

Things were not that clear at first. My immediate point of comparison was wih Vizawrite the WP program on my 64. Written specifically for the machine, Vizawrite, with an integral spelling checker and word counter for under £100, remains my idea of the best kind of WP set-up you can expect on a home machine confined to a 40-column screen. Its commands are mnemonic so when, for instance, you do it using the "u" key, and it provides helpful on-screen

inappropriate letter for every pages all at the same

David Hewson plugs into the world's the Wordstar commands bestselling word-processing program to learn a lot about teaching himself

one of the many functions it possesses. Help is summoned with the "j" key, tabs are accessed with an "i", and you turn to the "v" for insertions.

This discovery left me fairly miffed, but trying to print with the thing proved the last straw. On the Commodore, hard copy pours out of my printer uninterrupted at up to 160 characters a second,

With Wordstar, the stuff coughs out at irregular intervals at half the rate. Before phoning the manufacturers in a last act of desperation, I decided to try a prolonged sortie at the two manuals which came with the Wordstar disk,

For the error was surely mine. The Commodore stores and prints copy in single chunks, as long as the available memory of the machine. When it is printing, you might as well head off into the kitchen for a coffee because you cannot do anything with the machine until the job is over. With Wordstar, one witnesses a totally different process. No longer is the length of the document confined to the size of the machine's available memory, the program stores chunks of what is written of its own accord while you thrash away at the keyboard.

Since the program automati-cally makes a back-up copy of your writing, this means that the maximum length of anything you produce is, not the size of your computer's mem-ory, but half the storage capacity of your disk.

Having overcome the shock of that discovery, I found that seemed so slow was that the Apricot was expecting me to perform some other task while got on with producing the

It shows the piece to be printed into some part of its ems to choose the most flicking through your back

about 130.

The Apricot makes the joh slightly easier in the way it presents its function keys. Most computers boast these things -they're usually marked F1 to F8 Apricot with Wordstar is a typographical machine. Take at the side of the keyboard, and are assigned common tasks. So, with WP program, you might find that pressing F1 starts bold-face printing for

pages instantly, complete with those fancy "dropped" letters at the beginning of paragraphs. Once you have mastered the ropes, moving around within Wordstar, and shifting and deleting phrases, is an absolute joy. But you need to learn it. The computer magazines are system, and, since I learnt WP basics on the 64 before I turned to Wordstar, I find it difficult to judge whether a total newcomer could master the intricacies of

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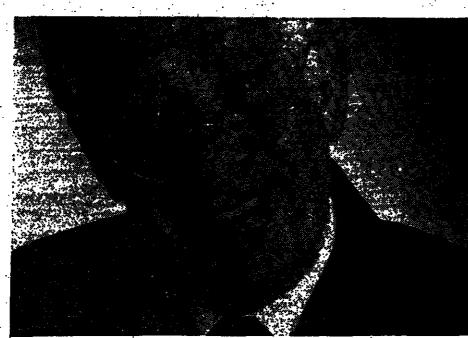
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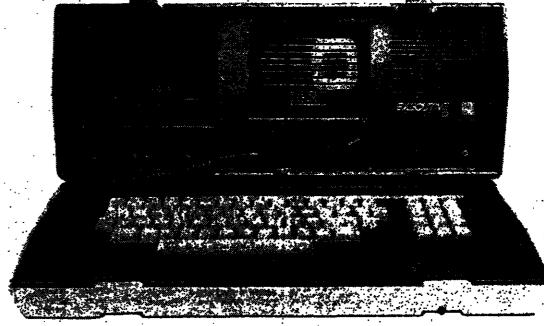
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ATHLETICS

Lining up a medal: Fatima Whitbread on form

Ovett goes for a last

Olympic warm-up

Steve Ovett has decided that he stretched to cope. It is Steve Cram, nust have one last pre-Olympic in a far more critical situation, who

race in Europe before leaving for Los Angeles on Friday and will run

in the mile at the Edinburgh Games,

sponsored by HFC Trust, this evening. Ovett developed a skin

rash, accompanied by a stomach upset, after winning a 1,500 metres fairly easily in Lausanne last week

Nigel Cooper, the British Ama-teur Athletic Board secretary, admitted last night that "a number of extra selections" had been forwarded to the British Olympic Association for addition to the team for for Angeles (Part Butsher

for Los Angeles (Pat Butcher writes). The names will be confirmed

today and two of the athletes under consideration, Mark Holtom, in the

110 metres hurdles, and Geoff Parsons, who broke the British high

jump record last Friday, are competing in Edinburgh tonight.

He missed the Peugeot Talbot

match against Poland and Hungary in Birmingham on Sunday, when he was due to run the 800 mmetres, his

shorter Olympic distance, over which he lacks race experience this

The opposition in the mile is not

of the highest order, so even if there is any physical debility from the allergy. Ovett should not be

FOOTBALL

Games on Friday, and the England

Vintage Riley powers past four fields on route 66

By John Hennessy

competitions for the Open cham-pionship belonged yesterday to the lesser known and lightly regarded. Wayne Riley, an Australian, who led the parade with two rounds of 66, five under par, at Ladybank. And David Glenz, an American of more mature vintage, drew along-side Paul Hoad on 133 at Leven

Amateurs also claimed attention. Three of them, Andrew Sherborne (Little Ashton), John Hawksworth (Royal Lytham St Annes) and Simon Wood (Herne Bay), shared third place on 135 with two onals at Leven.

Wayne Henry, the 14 year-old Hertfordshire schoolboy who had won the regional qualifying compe-tition at Porters Park to general fastonishment, is not among the qualifiers for St Andrews after rounds of 74 and 75 at Lundin Links. But his mature bearing on the course under heavy scrutiny was reflected in his reaction to events. He would, he said, "stay on at St Andrews to see what it would have been like for me. I should think I will make it next year."

But for every uplift of the spirit there is a matching heartbreak. Bobby Clampett is one who might have hoped for better things. A name of distinction in the United States, he gripped out attention in the Troon Open of two years ago. At Ladybank, rounds of 72 and 74 left

him well adrift Like some others, including his playing partner. Gordon Brand junior, he paid the penalty for attempting two bites at the cherry.

The second day of the qualifying He failed to take one of the temptations on offer at last week's tournament at The Belfry, but playing four rounds there let him too little time to travel farther north and get to grips with a new course in alien conditions. Brand scored 74 and 71. Their experience bore our Hoad's belief that missing the cut at The Belfry had turned out to be a

> Hawksworth produced the lowest round of his life, 64, at Leven, where he blazed away with six successive birdies from the eighth. The seventh narrowly escaped from 15 feet at the 14th. Sherborne, who added a 70 to his 65 of Sunday, gallantly attributed his improvement to tuition on the green from Kitrina Douglas, a fellow member of Long Ashton, who is now our leading female professional in her first yea

> Unlike Hawksworth and Sher borne, both internationals, Wood has confined his activities mostly to his county, Kent, yet had it not been for a penalty drop he would stand by himself in third place.

Qualifiers for St Andrews SCOTSCRAIGE 135, P Berry 69, 56: 136, B Marchbank 67, 69; P Mitchell 69, 67; M Beinbridge 68, 68: 137, M Colentro (15) 67, 70; G Smith 69, 68; J Hegarty 70, 67; J Garner 70, 67, 138, W Grady (Aus) 68, 70; P Leonard 70, 68, 139, W Williams 72, 67; B Longmul 67, 72; A Chandier 69, 70; L Mize (US) 69, 70; G Burroughs 70, 69, 140, alght playing for lest place.

Burroughs 70, 05, 1944, ayrus papen an emplece.
LADYBANIC 132, W Riley (Aust) 66, 65, 134, P Stewart (US) 66, 66, 135, S Hadfield 67, 58, 135, P Teravahen (US) 68, 68; S Biship 69, 67, 137, R Boxall 70, 67; C Tucker 67, 70, 138, M Green 67, 71, 140, J Half 68, 72; E Rodriguez (SP) 70, 70; P Hinton 69, 71, 141, N Brown 72, 69; M Calero (SP) 71, 70; D Campbell P (US) 72, 70; D Rickley 69, 73; D Smyth 72, 700 V Somers (Aus) 73, 69.

Norman to be his own conqueror

By Mitchell Platts

Greg Norman, oozing with confidence after an amazing run of success in America, is convinced that he should be the favourite for the 113th Open championship, which starts at St Andrews on

Thursday.
In the last four weeks the Australian has won the Kemper and Canadian Opens and he has been beaten in play-offs for the US Open (Fuzzy Zoeller) and Western Open

Norman, who is 29, seeking his first big championsip success, and says: "There is not a player this week whom I feel that I have to heat. Tom Watson is playing well ans so. I am sure, are several others. But if I start to look on the scoreboard for individuals performing well, that could ruin my own

"The only person I must beat is myself. And the way I'm playing at the moment, I cannot see that being a problem. My confidence is sky-high, my attitude very positive. "It has taken me two years to understand that I must treat the Open like any other event. It is difficult to accept the major championships in that manner. But I'm certain it is the correct way to go

Ironically, as Norman practises with a sureness that belied his with a sureness that belied his previous attempts to conquer links golf, so Severiano Ballesteros struggled to harness his game in preparation for a championship in which he first made his name.

Ballesteros, who won the Open in 1979 at Royal Lytham, has momentarily lost faith in himself.

Bright Over Nick Faldo.

RESILTS: Great Britain 14, Japan 18, Singles, GB names first; S Lyte by M Kuramoto, 3 and 2 Toksia fines his Cash lost to N Ozak, 3 and 2 P Costerfue by K Aral, 3 and 1; M James by J Czak, 2 holes; S Torrance by H Japan 18, Singles, GB names first; S Lyte by M Kuramoto, 3 and 2 P Costerfue by K Aral, 3 and 1; M James by J Czak, 2 holes; S Torrance by H Japan 18, Singles, GB names first; S Lyte by M Kuramoto, 3 and 2 P Costerfue by K Aral, 3 and 2; P Costerfue by K Aral, 3 and 1; M James by J Czak, 2 holes; S Torrance by H Japan 18, Singles, GB names first; S Lyte by M Kuramoto, 3 and 2 P Costerfue by K Aral, 3 and 1; M James by J Czak, 2 holes; S Torrance by H Japan 18, Singles, GB names first; S Lyte by M Kuramoto, 3 and 2 P Costerfue by K Aral, 3 and 1; M Japan 18, Singles, GB names first; S Lyte by M Kuramoto, 3 and 2 P Costerfue by K Aral, 3 and 1; M James by J Czak, 2 holes; S Torrance by H Japan 18, Singles, 2 En and 1, and 2 P Costerfue by K Aral, 3 and 1; M James by J Czak, 2 holes; S Torrance by H Japan 18, Singles, 2 En and 3 and 2 P Costerfue by K Aral, 3 and 1; M James by J Czak, 2 holes; S Torrance by H Japan 18, Singles, 2 En and 3 and 2 P Costerfue by K Aral, 3 and 2 P Costerfue by K Aral, 3 and 1; M James by J Czak, 2 holes; S Torrance by H Japan 18, Singles, 2 En and 3 and 2 P Costerfue by K Aral, 3 and 1; M James by J Czak, 2 holes; S Torrance by H Japan 18, Singles, 2 En and 3 and 2 P Costerfue by K Aral, 3 and 3 P Costerfue by K Aral, 3 a

And he enlisted the help of Jaime Gonzalez, the Brazilian who won the Tournament Players' champion ship last month, in an effort to analyse the fault in his swing. Gonzalez explained: "I though Seve was joking. What can I do for one of the best players in the world?

But we have always been friends because when he first came on the with in Spanish. "I stayed with him for two hours

on the practice range. I felt that he was swinging extremely flat - not taking the club away as steeply as he does when he is playing well. He thanked me afterwards and he said that if he should win then I can have

anything I want."
Elsewhere, Lee Tr. vino insisted that he has not felt as good going towards an Open for several years. 'I have no problem with my back."

Great Britain went down 18-14 to Japan in the two-day Dunhill Sports Cup match at Gleneagles. Tony Jacklin's team needed five wins and a half from the eight singles yesterday for victory but could manage only a draw. Japan could not lose after Bernard Gallacher went down to a last-hole birdie by Tommy Nakajima. Then came a crushing 5 and 4 win by Saburo

Fujiki over Nick Faldo.

BOWLS

Ireland veer off course

Ireland's hopes of their first gold medal in the history of the world championships were sunk in Aberdeen yesterday by an architect and a postman from Guernsey.

A 16-15 defeat by the Channel Islanders Bill Crawford and Mike Nicolle left the Irish chasing bronze unstead of gold in the pairs event, which now looks at the mercy of England's team, David Bryant and

As Bryant and Allcock beat Fiji by 23-14, the Irish pair of David Corkill and Tom Kennedy suffered their second detect of the tourns ment in Section B to allow England the luxury of being able to lose their final game and stil 'qualify for today's final.

In Section A of the pairs event, the United States moved into a

challenging position. The host nation, Scotland, provided the first finalists of the championships when Jim Boyle's triples rink beat Malawi 21-11 to protect an unbeaten record stretch-

BADMINTON

ing to nine games. Scotland face cither New Zealand or Ireland from Section A in tomorrow's final, and would prefer to play Ireland, if only for giving me another opportunity to get even with their skip, Jim Baker."

Baker, the current world indoor Champhon, has twice beaten Boyle in that competition in recent years, PARRS: Seeden A-Bobrwana 30. Sweziland 15: Australia 40. Westen Samoa 9: New Zealand 22. Zambia 11; Scotland (W Wood, D Gourlay) 25: Papus New Guinea 18; Walse IJ Arrsbey 3: Wilshire) 11. United States 22. Kenya 15; Wasten Semoa 25: Botrwana 13, Zambia 27. Section B: Zimbabwe 20, Malawi 22: Canada 21, Israel 22: England (D Bryant A Alcoch) 23, Fiji 14: Ireland (D Coritell, T Kennedy) 15; Guerney 16; Jersey 22; Hong Kong 19: Argentina 14, Istael 16; Zimbabwe 19; Germey 10; England (D Coritell, T Kennedy) 15; Guerney 10; England (T Turky, J Hahrea, J Berlij 28; Papus New Guinea 21; Canada 13, Indiand S Espie, S ABen, J Baker 25; Western Samoa 21, Papus New Guinea 14; Zimbabwe 19; Israel 12; New Zeeland 20, Israel 5; Australia 17; Walses (H Weals, D Price, B Hewkins) 16. Section 8: Botswana 21, Kenya 12; Sootland (B Hattray, D Lambert, J Boyle) 21, Malawi 17; Fij 5, Jenzy 26; United States 25; Swezdend 26; Hong Kong 21, Zernbia 14; Argentina 11, Malawi 21; Botswane 16, Jenzey 21 champion, has twice beaten Boyle in

Turner for **Aston Villa**

Aston Villa have appointed Shrewsbury's Graham Turner (above) as their new manager to replace Tony Barton, Turner, aged signed a five-year contract with Villa yesterday after returning from a two-week holiday abroad.

The Villa chairman, Dong Ellis, said: I look around with pride at the tool's we aiready have — magnificent stadium, a superb squa of professional players, a fine administration team and now the vital remaining piece of the jigsaw, our new manager, Graham Turner.
"During his past six years with
Shrewsbury Town Graham has
served a disciplined apprenticeship,
adding experience to his many other
qualifies of leadership.
"The board at Aston Villa feel
that Graham is the man to create the
speciesful and attractive style of

successful and attractive style of success sought by the supporters of this great club."

Their meeting tonight should be a good pointer to the Olympics. IN BRIEF

needs stretching in the 1,000 metres.

The world champion has been hampered by an Achilles' tendon injury and strained a muscle at the AAA championships a month ago. He finished last in a 1,000 metres.

race on Friday and although he managed to win the 1,500 metres in

fast enough to satisfy him.

managed to win the 1,500 metres in Birmingham on Sunday, it was not

Allan Wells has also had his share

of injury this year, but his late start to the season did not hold him back

last Friday, when he ran an

explosive 100 metres, reminiscent of his heyday four years ago. Wells

returns to his home town tonight for a stringent test of his 200 metres

form. He runs against Brady Crane of the United States, who won in

Birmingham, and Crane's colleague

Duane Evans, whom Wells de-scribes as "one of the top eight in the States", which means top ten in

Fatima Whitbread is looking a

good prospect for a medal, if not gold, in the javelin at Los Angeles. She is consistently throwing well

She is consistently throwing well over 65 metres, a distance which Anna Verouli of Greece has yet to achieve this season. But Miss

Verouli, winner of the European

Championships in Athens two years ago, also finished third in Helsinki, one place behind Miss Whitbread.

Italians in powerboat dominance

Italian crews continued their domination of the Round Britain offshore powerboat race, sponsored by Everest double glazing, by maintaining first and second positions in the third stage between Fishguard and Douglas, Isle of Man. Fabio Buzzio in White Iveco, came in nine minutes shead of Renato
Della Valle, in Ego Lamborghini,
giving him his third win in as many
days. Della Valle was handicapped yesterday after straining his wrist in Sunday's race. A violent jolt in the stormy seas that have persisted throughout this event threw Della

throughout this event threw Della Valle against the dashboard and steering consol.

FOOTBALL: The long running transfer talks involving Ashley Grimes of Coventry City and Kirk Stephens of Luton Town is expected to go through today. The coventry chairman, Iain Jamieson, said yesterday that Grimes had agreed to sign for Luton, which meant that the sign for Luton, which meant that the Stephens end of the contract would

also be completed. Crystal Palace have completed Octystal raisce have completed the signing of Trevor Aylott, the Luton Town forward, in an exchange deal involving Vince Hilaire and a cash adjustment in Palace's favour. The second division club's Welsh international midfield player, Peter Nicholas, is also seeking a move and has been placed on the transfer list at his own request at £165,000. Nicholas cost Palace £150,000 when signed him from Arsenal in October.

SINGAPORE, International Tournement: Asia 2. Europe 2. M Frost (Den) bt Luan Jin (China) 8-15, 15-4, 15-6; Women: K. Larsen (Den) bt Hwang Ha Young (S Korea) 11-5, 11-7; Man's doubles: 1 Suglarto Indonesia) and J Sidek (Malaysta) bt M Dew and S Baddeley (Eng) 15-8, 15-8; Wined doubles: C Hadnata and Lie (Indonesia) bt M Dew and G Gâka (Eng) 2-15, 15-10, 16-11. ATHLETICS
LEIPZIG: Women's discue: M Opitz 72.32
metres [EG record)
BERIKELEY: Women's shot: G Martin '(Aus)
64ft 8"-in (19.74m) (Commonwealth record). BOXING

54t 9"-in (19.74m) (Commonwealth record).

HENSON: AAA Decathion Championship: 1, K.
Atkurson (Stoke) 7,451 pts (Rap Irakand record;
2, K. Haylord (Beddey) 7,413, 3, B. Curtin (fra)
7,122. Jauhens: J. Garner (Herringer) 8,846 pts
WALNUT, California, Hammer: 1, W. Graen (US)
75.50m (US record); 2, G. Urlando (h) 75.48m;
3, D. Hogarty (Iralando 75.32m) (frain record); 4,
5. Nitrollushi (Jap) 75.84m (Japanese record);
Woman, Discus: 1, R. Stakman (Neith) 71.22m
(US all-corners' record) KINGSTON, New York: WEC light-weiterweight championship: 88y Costalio (US) bt Fichine Shields (US) pts. BASEBALL BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York Yarkees 4, Kansas City Royets 1,
Detroit Tigers 6, Minnesotts Tivins 2; Balbmore
Cnotes 6, Chrospo Write Sox 4, Torotto Blue
Jays 6, Caldand A's 3; California Angels 7,
Milwankee Brewers 6; Boston Red Sox 11,
Seattle Manners 3; Cleveland Indians 5, Teods
Rengers 4. BADMINTON

GRAND PRIX STANDINGS: 1, M Frost (Den)
1,365pt; 2. J P Nierhoff (Den) 730; 3, 1
Suparto (Indonosia) 655; 4, P Padukone (Inda)
610; 5, 5 Baddeley (Eng) 520; 6, Liem Swie
King (Indonesia) 420; 8, N Yatee (Eng) 345; 1, H
Troke (Eng) 135 Women's singles: 1, H
Troke (Eng) 1,050pts; 2, K Larsen (Den) 1,045;
3, Li Lingwei Ching) 560; 4, Ivana Lie Ing Hoe
Indonesia) 520; 5, K Backman (Eng) 470; 7, S
Podger (Eng) 395.

W L Pct GB 60 26 .682 ~ 53 35 .602 7 50 40 .556 7 43 45 .489 17 41 48 .471187, 40 50 .444 21 50 .449 22 Product (Eng.) 395.

IPOIth Malaysian Open Cleangloschipe: Men's Singles: Sent-Rivels: I Sugianto (Indo) bt M Sidek (Mai), 15-8. 15-8; M Frost (Den) bt P Paquicone (India), 15-13, 15-3. Final: Sugianto tr Frost, 15-8, 15-4. Wenner's singles: Semi-finals: U Lingwei (China) bt Guan Withen (China), 11-8, 11-3. Wu Jainqui (China) bt K Larzen (Den), 11-7, 11-6, Final: U Ingwei to Wu Janqui, 6-11, 11-8, 11-8. Men's Doubles: Semi-finals: Lee Duk Chuen and Kim Ikoon Soo (S Korl bt S Fadberg and J Heilache (Den), 15-11, 15-7; Razif and Jalani Sidek (Mai), bt M Dew and S Baddaley (Engl. 13-15, 15-4, 15-9. Final: Lee Duk Chuen and Kim Ikoon Soo (S Korl bt S Fadberg and J Heilache (Den), 15-11, 15-7; Razif and Jalani Sidek (Mai), bt M Dew and S Baddaley (Engl. 13-15, 15-10. Women's Doubles: Semi-finals: C Magnusson (Swe) and G Clark (Engl bt N Parry and J Webster (Engl. 12-15, 18-16, 15-7; Wu Jianqui and Guan Wetzehn tri Magnusson and Clark, 15-10, 15-13, Misood Deutsles: Final: Wu Jiaqui and Guan Wetzehn tri Magnusson and Clark, 15-10, 15-5, 15-6, 15-5. W L Pcc 47 43 522 45 44 508 44 44 500 44 48 507 42 50 457 39 45 448 39 52 429 Western Division GB.

Western Division W I, Pct GB
Callornia Angels 47 43 522 —
Chicago White Sox 45 44 506 17;
Mirmesota Twins 44 44 500 2
Cakland A's 44 500 2
Cakland A's 45 44 500 2
Cakland A's 44 48 67;
Seattle Mariners 42 50 457 6
Kansas Chy Royals 39 48 448 57;
Texas Rangers 39 52 429 87;
NATIONAL LEAGUE:
Atlanta Braves 8, Navy York Mets 3: Sen
Diego Padres 5, St. Louis Cerdinals 1;
Chicago Cubs 4, Lés Angeles Dodgers 1:
Pittsburgh Piretes 9, Sen Francisco Glamba 3;
Concennant Rads 3: Montreal Expos 2; L PetG 35 588 37 580 40 545 44 500 46 489 52 416



CLAY PIGEON SHOOTING BEVERLEY: Grand Priz: 1, S Marton (Norto 197 out of 200; 2, C Little (S Yorkshira) 196; W Syless (Sudok) 195 (after shoot-off) RIVERMORISTON: Olympic Trap: Selection shoot: 1. Peter Croft (W ladiands) 198 out of 200: 2. P Boden (warwideshie) 193 (after shoot-off); 3. M Girvan (Scotland) 193.

TENNIS NEWPORT. Rhode Island Grand Prix V Amritraj (India) bi T Mayotte NEWPORT, Rhode Island Grand Prix Tournament: V Auritry (India) by T Mayothe (US) 3-8, 6-4, 6-4.
GRAND PRIX STANDINGS: 1 J McEnroe (US) 1,980 pts. 2 I Lendi (Cz) 1,582, 3 J Common (US) 1,585, 4 A Gomez (Ec) 880; 5 M Wänder (US) 51, 655, 4 A Gomez (Ec) 880; 5 M Wänder (US) 522.
BASTA: Swedish Oper, J Swenson (Swe) 85, 4 Y Noair (Fr) 738, 8 T Smid (Cz) 727; 9 J Arias (US) 642.
BASTA: Swedish Oper, J Swenson (Swe) bt J Lopez Masso (Sp) 7-5, 6-4; J Nauralli (Cz) bt J Lrin (US) 62, 6-4; C Mezzarin (ri) bt F Rocchi (tr) 7-6, 1-6, 6-4.
DAVIS CIPP European zone B: Spain bt Instend 4-1 (in Virgo) (Spenish names first J Acquiera bit M Doyle and S Sorenson 5-4, 6-6, 2 E Sanchez bt M Doyle and S Sorenson 3-6, 1-6, E Sanchez bt M Noyler 6-0, 6-1, 1 Aquiera lost to S Sorenson 3-6, 1-6, E Sanchez bt M Noyers 6-0, 6-1, 1 Hungary lend Beiglum 2-1 (in Brussels).

STUTTOART, Grand Prix Tournament Teltacher (US) bt T Guillicon (US) 2-6, 7-5, 7-6; A Maurer (WG) bt T Guillicon (US) 2-6, 7-5, 7-6; S barks (US) bt A Gantzebal (An) 5-7, 6-4, 6-4; P Eller (WG) bt M Beaser (WG) 6-0, 8-0.

CYCLING COPPER MOUNTAIN Tour of Colarador Third stage (125 lon): 1, A Grawai (US) 3tr 31min 51sac (30sac bonus); 2, D Shapiro (US) at 31sac; 3, Pletro (US) at 31sac; Coverell I, Shapiro 5,4750; 2, Grawai at 216; 3, Pletro at 3,44. Women's third stage (50 lon): 1, C Carpenter (US) in 58x4 (50sec bonus); 2, J Longo (Fr) same time; 3, of Robin-Brunat (Carr) same time. Overell: 1 Carpenter, 227:31; 2, Longo, at 27sec; 3 Carrino (f) at 37sec.

FOOTBALL
WORLD CUP: Abricus zone: Group o
qualifying match: Pirat leg: Malarel 1, Maurit
O; Group braze Second leg: Morocco 4. Sie
Lacne 0 (Morocco win 5-0 on aggregat
Group threat second leg: Sanagat 1, Angola
(ant agg 1-1; Angola win 5-4 on penetities).

get agg 1-1; Angola win 5-4 on penalties).

GOLF
GLENEAGLES: Dushill cusp (GB v Japan)
FOUR BALL: P. Costariust and N. Faldo lost is
I. Ackl and N. Czald 3 and 2; A. Jackin and S
whe haved with T. Nakajina and M. Kuramoth
R Cark and M. James by S. Fujid and H
Shigenstor 7 and 8. S. Torrance and 8
Gelischer lost to T. Czald and K Aral 2 and 1
FOURSONES: Jackin and Lyte halved with T
Czalf and Shigenstor. Clark and James lost to
Kuramoto and Aral 2 and 1; Costarhuss and
Faldo th Nakajinas and M. Cazid 1 holes
Torrance and Gelischer lost to Ackl and Fujid 2
holes. Frist day scens GB 6 pts Japan 10.

El SALER, Spain: European Women's under
2 champiosable: England bt Spain 4-8.
FOURSONES: P Gets and J Brown lost to C
Alonso and L Barbeto 3 and 2; Lovies and
Johnson tot M Navarro and M Camponales 2
and 1. SINGLES: Grice by M Abbbol 9 and 8
Device lost to Navarro 5 and 4; Le Percival lost
to Camponales 2 and 1; Johnson bt Alonso 4
and 2; Shown bt Barbeto 2 and 1. England
finished third.

Round British Offshore succe Second leg (Falmouth to Fairguard): 1, White heac (E Buzzi, Isah) 4th 48ch 51esc 2, Ego Lamborghini (R Delta Valle) 4-51-46; 3, John Philip Tuba (S Whitmore, USA) 5-13-0, Overalli-1, Write heace Str 2 timls of sec; 2, Ego Lamborghini 8-49-03; 3, Double Two Shirts 10-46-08.

injury casts a shadow

over events By Peter Ball

Lord's: Yorkshire, with all second innings wickets in hand, are 172 runs behind Middlesex. Yorkshire's championship visit to Lord's has been dogged by ill-fortune in recent years, with Saturday's wash-out being the fifth consecutive day lost to rain. A fullday's play was as last possible yesterday, but Yorkshire could take

yesterday, but Yorkshire could take little pleasure from it.

They collapsed to 121 allout shortly after lunch, in the process losing their captain, David Bairstow, with a head injury, and they then saw Gatting and Butcher give Middlesex an almost unassailable grip on the match with a fourthwicket stand of 146. Gatting who wicket stand of 146. Gatting, who hit 13 fours in reaching an attractive century, again reminded one what a good player he is at this level.

The loss of Bairstow, who ducked into the first ball he received and was led from the field with a head wound, inevitably cast its shadow over the day's events. Possibly undone by the growing evidence of variable, uncertain bounce, Bairvariable, uncertain bounce, Bair-stow went to hospital for a precusitionary X-ray. The happily revealed nothing, but he took no further part in the play, Robinson deputizing behind the stumps. Inevitably, in the circumstances, the wicket was consequently viewed with suspicion. Middlesex, how-

with suspicion. Middlesex, how-ever, baried on it against the lesser pace of Yorkshire's much weakened attack with little discomfort to suggest that, apart from a disgrace-fully slow rate of around 12 overs an hour, William, Gowans and Hughes deserved most of the credit for the

deserved most of the credit for the way they exploited the movement and bounce on offer.

Apart from the unfortunate Bairstow, the Yorkshire baismen had some reason for self-reproach rather than looking askance at the wicket. Lamb, beaten by a ball which nipped back quickly. Sharp, pushing forward, and Hartley, who was tramped on the back foot might was trapped on the back foot, might have felt the pace were against them

and could be excused. But Metcalf, who began William's opening spell of three wickets in consecutive overs, drove loosely to get an edge and there was a strong element of suicide about the dismissals of Boy colared Abbinson after they had shared the most productive stand of the innings.

Boycott, most uncharacter-istically, hooked Cowans with merring accuracy straight down the fine leg's throat. Then, after Bairstow's accident and the rapid departure of Carrick, Robinson was run out when he was sent back by

YORKSHIRP: First Innings
G Boycott c Williams b Cowars
R G Lumb b Cowars
A Metallite c Metson b Williams
K Sharp I-b-w b Williams
K Sharp I-b-w b Williams
P E Robinson run out
10 L Bairstow ratined hurt
'Carrick I-b-w b Williams
Shaw b Cowars
W Jarvit I-b-w b

Total (36.4 overs). FALL OF WICKETS: 1-11, 2-25, 3-26, 4-33, 5-62, 8-79, 7-81, 8-89, 9-121. BOWLING: Hughes 11-3-28-0; Cowe 25-4; Willems 12-1-58-4.

MEDICLESEX: First Innings C T Radiey Pb-w R O Butcher c Carrick b Hartley... P H Edmonds b Jasvis N G Coverne c Share b Jervis 1C P Meteon b Jervis 3 P Hughes not out Extras (10)

BOWLING: Dennis 17-3-50-0; Jarvis 17-2-85-3; Shaw 19.4-0-88-4; Hartley 8-0-47-1; Carrick 10-0-43-0.

Bonus points: Middlesex 8, Yorkshira 8.



The ball from Cowans that

hope out of despair

rescued Somerset on the second day of their championship game against Glamorgan in Cardiff. After a first innings deficit of 24 runs Somerset were 31 for three in the second with their openers, Roebuck and Felton

back in the Pavilion.

Crowe and Rose featured in an exciting century stand which came in 26 overs. Crowe reached his 50 in 122 minutes, including five fours.

scored 211 in their first inni thanks to Ontong's unbeaten 97. ship half century of the season in a mundane day at Edgbaston. The Warwickshire veteran made 94 in 223 minutes before a declaration at

overs in their first innings. Amiss, who has scored 710 runs in his last II championship innings, again fell victim to his habit of getting out

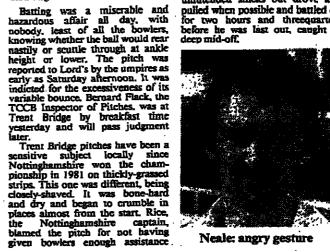
Bairstow's Neale shows courage on pitch that makes batting hazardous

TRENT BRIDGE: Nottinghamshire
(21pts) beat Worcestershire (4) by
five wickets

after his team drew with Somerset
on Friday, but clearly the preparation went too far the other way for the present match. haunted by pitch discord as they mounted a championship challenge, were finally left 164 to win yesterday as an eventful day entered its final phase. Neale, the Worcestrshire

Jim Ward, the Nottinghamshire chairman, said the recent drought and 12 days' continuous cricket on the ground had not helped in the puch's preparation.

By tea, 18 wickets had fallen with Birch the only Nottinghamshire batsman to stay long and Neale playing his lone hand for Worcesterplaying his lone hand for worcester-shire. Rice was quickly caught at mid-wicket, hooking, when Notting-hamshire resumed at 89 for two before Kapil Dev dismissed Ran-dall. Hadilee and French in four balls. Birch was last out. Neale, bravely supported by several of his coleagues, was fortunate with some unintended snicks but drove and anilled when possible and hartled on pulled when possible and battled on for two hours and threeouarters before he was last out, caught at deep mid-off.



bag of his career and there was a weighty contribution from Clarke,

whose two sixes off Finney included

a mighty blow on to the upper deck

of one of the refurbished stands at

the pavilion end.

Total (80.5 overs).

Second Militage TS Curtis c Copper b Hadise M J Weston b Pick D B d Olivera c Rice b Hadise

D N Patel c French b Hadiss
P A Neele c Cooper b Pick
D A Banks b Cooper.... pel Dev b Hades.

J Humphries c Hasses b Cooper
J Humphries c Hasses b Cooper
J Kilmphries c Hasses b Hades.

K Birgevorth c Randal b Hemming
P Pridgeon not out

FALL OF WICKETS 1-5, 2-6, 3-33, 4-54, 5-98, 6-111, 7-128, 8-134, 8-170, 10-178 BOWLING: Hadlee 18-2-61-5; Pick 14-1-52-2; Copper 11-5-22-2; Such 6-2-12-0; Herminge 4-0-10-1

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE First Immings
B Hassan & Humphries b Pridgeon
R T Roberson & Pridgeon
R T Roberson & Pridgeon
D W Handad b Kapil Dev
CE Rice & Newport b Pridgeon
J B Birch & O'Oliveise b Patilis
R J Hadles & and b Kapil Dev
HB N French I-b-w b Kapil Dev
R A Pick & Banks b Pridgeon
R A Pick & Banks b Pridgeon
K E Cooper & Neale b Pridgeon

FALL OF WICKETS 1-2, 2-30 3-96, 4-100 5-100 8-100 7-122, 8-151, 9-151 10-153 BOWLING Pridgeon 22-5-58-4. Kapi Dev 17. 3-57-5; Newport 3-0-25-0 Patel 2-0-10-1.

Second Innings
B Hassun o Humphries b Kapil Dev
B T Robinson o Humphries b Newp
D W Randall at Humphries b Navepot.
J D Blitch o Humphries b Newport.

Hill reaches new peak in good Derby start

THE Ol'AL: Surrey, with nine second-innings wickers in hand, are 60 runs ahead of Derbyshire.

Surrey lost Howarth, their captain, shortly before the 7.40 close Surrey lost Howarth their captain, shortly before the 7.40 close

Nottinghamshire, once again

captain, showing exemplary courage and skill, made 83 but, like nearly

every other batsmen on a day when more than 20 wickets fell, he was

Neale's feelings about the pitch were clear when, at 29, he was struck

on his helmets visor by a ball from Cooper and angrily threw his bat away. Randall led Nottingham-shire's rivering struggle towards

nastily or scuttle through at ankle height or lower. The pitch was

erratic behaviour.

several blows by the ball's

Surrey lost Howarth, their captain, shortly before the 7.40 close of play as they sought to extend a narrow first-innings advantage last evening. Hill, with 71 in 190 minutes, and Fowler, 76 in 100 minutes, bad been the mainstays of

the Derbyshire batting. Derbyshire were given a sound start by Hill and Maher, the deputy wicket keeper for the injured Taylor and now showing himself a handy opening batsman in Barnett's ence. They started slowly, at a pace far below the inter-over sprinting contests between Surrey's close fielders, but blossomed after lunch until Feltham's recall and a diving catch by Lynch at second slip accounted for Maher. Hill's angainly stance – knock-

kneed pigeon-tood and leaning back, and even the peak of his helmet askew - seems to militate against stroke-play, but he drove handsomely on the off side and in course of his innings passed 10,000 runs in first-class cricket, His second-wicket stand with Hampshire was worth 54 when the latte missed a sweep in Pocock's second over of a long and accurate spell.

Derbyshire then lost their way, as Monkhouse took three wickets in five overs and 128 for one became 141 for five. Surrey, however, were denied further success by Miller and Fowler, who put on 109 in 26 overs before the declaration 10 runs behind. In an unusual interlude, one of several firm strokes by Fowler,

partner, struck a pigeon fielding at point. A concerned former farmer, Monkhouse, carried the injured bird

BOWLING: Newman 30.5-5-104-7; Malcoln 12-1-48-0; Finney 24-8-69-2; Miller 5-1-13-0 Moir 9-3-20-0. Total (1 wkt). DEREYSHIRE: First innings

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-74, 2-128, 3-130, 4-

BOWLING: Clarks 15-8-30-0; Felthern 15-4-37-1; Thomas 14-2-67-0; Monkhouse 17-1-57-3; Pocock 20.3-5-53-1.

Bonus points: Surrey 5, Derbyshire 7 Surrey added 58 to their Saturday Borus points: Surrey 5, Derbyshire score in the first hour, Clinton Umpires: JH Harris and R A White

OTHER COUNTY SCOREBOARDS

Northants v Kent

AT NORTHAMPTON
AT NORTHAMPTON
KENT: First frinings
N R Taylor I-b-w b Walker
M R Berech I-b-w b Mallerder
CJ Taveri c and b Steele
CS Cowdrey b Wild.
CS Cowdrey b Wild.
GW Johnson b Steele
R M Billson not gut Total (6 wkts, 95 overs). D L Underwood, T M Alderman and K B S Jervis did not but. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-66, 2-99, 3-118, 4-126, 5-174, 6-221.

N R Taylor not out M R Benson & Steels b Walker C J Taverė...... Extres (b2, n-b3) Total (1 wkt). FALL OF WICKETS: 1-63. NORTHAMPTONSHIRE: First lenings
G Cook I-b-w b Ellison
W.Larkine c Knott b Alderman
R. J Boyle-Moss c Knott b Juryls
D J Wild I-b-w b Alderman
D J Capus b Ellison
J Capus b Ellison
D States c Johnson b Alderman
D S Steels c Johnson b Ellison

Total (49.5 ovecs).

KG W Humpage run out P.A. Smith at Gould b Walle A.M. Farreira c Barciay b W C Lethbridge not out C.M. Old c Gould b Waller ...

WARWICSHIRE First Image
K D Smith c Gould b is Rous
R I H B Dyer I-b w b Greig
A I Kallicharan I-b w b ie Rous
D L Amtes c Bercley b Water

Total (8 wists dec, 95 overs). Efford did not bet

Somerset build

Martin Crowe and Brian Rose

and Rose in 88 minutes, including nine fours. The 145 partnership ended when Crowe was out for 74. At the close Somerset were 185 for four with Rose not out 73. Glamorgan had Amiss scored his tenth champion-

227 for eight.
Sussex, led by 46 from Green, replied with 122 for four off 38.3

close to a century.

When he was caught at slip off Waller it was his fifth dismissal this season between 80 and 94, raising doubts whether be will achieve 100

Glamorgan v Somerset

Total (S3 overs) FALL OF WICKETS: 1-8, 2-11, 3-24, 4-55, 5-62, 6-146, 7-146, 8-182, 9-185, 10-211 BCWLB43: Davis 17-7-34-2; Dredge 19-6-45-1; Palmer 17-3-44-1; Crowe 17-5-37-4; Marks 16-8-15-0; Lloyds 7-4-9-1. Bornus pokitis: Glamorgen 6, Somerset 5 Umpires: J Birkenshaw and A G T Whiteh

SOMERSET: FIRST ENNINGS 187 (J G Thomas 5 for 56) Second Innings
P M Roebuck How to Barwick ...
N A Felton c sub to Thomas

Hampshire v Lancashire AT PORTSMOUTH
LANCASHREE First lavings
A Ownrod of Parks b Translet.
W Varuy o Parks b Reiter
J O'Sheughnessy o Pocock b Connor.
H Fairbrother I-b-w b Jesty. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-18, 2-29, 3-42, 4-49, 5-79, 8-79, 7-102, 8-116, 9-124, 16-124. HOWLING: Jarvis 13-3-43-1; Aldermen 15.5-6-34-5; Elison 14-6-22-4; Cowdrey 7-1-20-0. Bonus points: Northemptonshire 2, Kent 7. Umpires: J W Holder and B J Mewer.

Warwickshire v Sussex 136 (b1, Hb 15, n-b 9) Total (7 with dec)
Redford, D J Makinson and tJ Starr at bet. Score at 100 overs: 255 for 5. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-110, 2-136, 3-162, 4-177, 5-181, 6-290, 7-298. BOWLING: Cornor 45-15-95-3; Tremist: 24-7-45-2; Relier 25-3-85-1; Jesty 10-0-34-1; Cowley 1-0-1-0; Smith 1-0-9-0.

Total (8 wists dec, 95 overs).

227
'N Gifford did not bet.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-0, 2-6, 3-79, 4-96, 5-181, 6-207, 7-216, 8-220.

BOWLING: Is Roux 6-2-16-2 Reews 17-7-185 (C. M Wells 12-4-33-6; Graig 12-2-12-1; Weller 34-10-72-4; Berdey 14-3-31-0.

SUSSEXGFIRI Image

G D Mendia c Wall b P A Smith.

A M Green c and b Gifford.

A W Green c and b Gifford.

A P Wiels not out.

C M Wells not out.

SUSSEXGFIRI Image

G M Wells not out.

Total (4 wites, 36.3 overs).

Total (4 wites, 36.3 overs).

Total (5 wites dec, 95 overs).

UNDER 25 COMPETITION

Chigwelt Middlesex won by 84 nars.

SHEFFIELD: Debysiths 14.4 for 8. Yorkshire won by 4 wickets.

Boldness

pays for

Fletcher By Alan Gibson

BRISTOL. Gloucestershire, with five second-unings wickets in hand, are 85 runs ahead of Essex I was glad to be back at Bristol, on a sunny day, after a spell in which sickness has kept me away from cricket. Not that cricket itself was very exciting, for most of the day. On Saturday Gloucestershire had scored 326 for seven after being put in, and declared in the morning. Essex then batted unworriedly and unhurriedly: at least, that was the

impression they gave, though when you glanced at the board you noticed that the scoring rate stayed steadily over three runs to the over There was not much Gloucestershire supporters to en-thuse about, nor were there many supporters to enthuse, though three gave an illusory impression of a substantial paying attendance. The pitch was easy, the outfield fast, the bowling ridy, but no more. Gloucestershire were without their

usual opening pair, Shepherd and The VBP (you remember him. the Venerable Bristol Psychiatrist), was philosophising on war at one point "War", he said, "is countless hours of boredom punctuated by moments of terror." He paused, and added: "All this game lacks is the moments of terror." However, they were to come—but he had left by the

By lunch, Essex had lost the wicket of Gooch, leg before to Trembath, a Cliftonian, who seems fluently, and Fletcher was settling in, the score 119 for one in 38 overs.

In the fifty-first over Gladwin was well caught, low down at deep square leg, by Wright, from the first ball of a new spell by Gravency. These were the only Essex wickets to fall. I had thought, as soon as he came in, how pleasant it would be to watch a long innings by Fletcher, such a neat, compact, and yet graceful cricketer. We duly had it in the offerneers, they which in first has the afternoon, though, in fact, he was overshadowed by McEwan,

who batted most powerfully. The declaration came as soon as the fourth batting point was secured.
The alternative would have been to bat on for 500 or so, and bowl Gloucestershire out on the last day But Fletcher's boldness, befitting county champions, was rewarded. for the Gloucestershire batting faltered badly against accurate bowling by Lever and Foster These were the moments of terror, all right. The fifth wicket fell at 21. It was that of Zaheer, who is in no sort of form at present, though no doubt he will recapture it majesti-cally one day soon. He has simply had too much cricket. Although no further disasters occurred, Essex (barring rain, which is not impossible) should have little to do

tomorrow. GLOUCESTERSHIRE: First Immos 327 for 8 dec (P Bainbridge 134 not out. A W Savvid53: Bowling Lever 28-8-72-2, Foster 23-2-76-1; Turner 14-2-43-0; Activid 38-11-96-2. Goods 7-2-28-1) Second Innings

A V Stovoid b Foster
P Romainesc Turner b Foster
C W J Atheyc Foster b Lever
Zeheer Abbes b Lever
B Benthridge I-b-w b Lever
A J Wright not our
R C Russell not out C Russell not out Extras (I-b4) FALL OF WICKETS: 1-5, 2-12, 3-20, 4-20 5-21

ESSEX: First innings G A Gooch I-b-w b Trembett C Gladwin c Wright b Graver K W R Fletcher not out...... K S McEwan not out

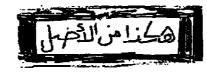
FALL OF WICKETS; 1-83, 2-170 BOWLING: Sainsbury 17-3-62-0; Bainbrid 11-0-46-0; Trembath 16,5-4-65-1, Graven 15-3-43-1; Athey 4-0-20-0.

Irish in charge

A fifth-wicket partnership of 12 runs between Prior (76) an Patterson (49) put Ireland firmly !control yesterday in their three-da-international against Wales Dublin which ends today. SCORES: Wales: First prings: 178 (C Brit), 52, P Lawtor S2: P O'Reily 18-5-46-4, terminith 15.2-4-47-4) and 57 for 4; held 20 (A Prior 78, 17 Short S5; L William 7.3-11-75-5; G P Ette 22-14-69-3).

England ahead

England's women crickmers 2, in a strong position in the secondinternational against New Zealar at Worcester. A superb 96 fro Janette Brittin gave England a finitings lead of 46. Scottlike New Zesiand 25 for 8 dec Astray 57 net only and 36 for no with Engl. 271 for 6 dec (4 British 98, 4 Edney 51 net on



Marshall speeds England towards a hasty and inglorious surrender

By John Woodcock, Cricket Correspondent

HEADINGLEY: West Indies beat England by eight wickets. With scarcely a flicker of defiance, England lost the third Test match against West Indies, sponsored by Cornhill, and the series with it. Needing 128 to win, West Indies got them for two wickets, their opening pair being out after making 106 together. It was, amazingly enough, the first time in 10 Test matches that West Indies have conceded as many as two

second innings wickets. Only once before, against Australia in 1921, have England lost the first three Tests of a five-match series at home. That was in the aftermath of the Great War. They are suffering now from the ravages of the Test and County Cricket Board's ban. If, inevitably, this takes something from the West Indians' achievement, theirs is still a temendous record. Twice now, here and at Lord's, they have finished by winning much as they pleased, after being temporarily under pressure in England's second innings.

on Saturday evening until Richards made the winning hit yesterday afternoon was as poor as anything I can remember from them. They lost their last seven second innings wickets for 55 runs and looked like a job

Willis alone bowled 10 noballs and in the last half hour the match, three catches were dropped. There was no suggestion from this, even so, that had

pays

Fletch

allow bases

Lloyd should be playing next month

A Birmingham specialist has given Andy Lloyd, the Warwick-shire and England opener clearance to begin net and fielding practice. Lloyd, who injured his right eye when struck by a bouncer from Malcolm Marshall in the first test on Jame 14 expacts to be playing on June 14, expects to be playing

again within a month.
"It could be two weeks," He said.
"It could be two weeks," He said.
"I still have a few blarred patches but my eye is continuing to improve." Lloyd, who will miss the Renson and Hedges cup final on Saturday, will have a further check true in tend done them.

West Indies needed, say, 250 to win, they would have been embairassed.

their victory. They have done with high skill and the dash which comes so instinctively to their what they came here for. The Man of the Match this time was Gomes. It could equally have been Marshall, who, still England's second innings.

England's performance from finished with seven for 53 in the moment that Gower was out. England's second innings. Yesterday he bowled mostly below his full pace, pitching the ball up and leaving his natural movement, combined with a somewhat uneven bounce, to do

> The contrast between the bowling, catching and batting of the two sides was again depressingly stark. Whereas the match ended with Gower putting down the simplest of chances at first slip, the

six innings in the series, Downton sold his wicket dearly, not least because he was oldstraight bet. When West Indies went in 80 minutes before lunch, Willis, as in the first innings, was very costly. No fewer than 163 runs came off his 26 overs in the match. With two crashing drives Greenidge promptly put an end to any hope that Willis

morning had started with Lloyd

holding an absolute beauty there. For the fifth time in his

might reproduce his heroics of 1981. Now that the series is lost, the selectors may well decide to end a splendid Test career, which has brought him 325 wickets for England. Botham has gone from one extreme to the other. Since his eight for 103 in West Indies' first innings at Lord's, he has taken none for 162 in 28 overs. Yesterday Gower did not even

think it worth bringing him on of itself a sad commentary. The

captain chose instead to keep Willis going until lunch, by when, after 15 overs, West Indies were 74 for 0.

England would benefit, I believe, from a more animated attitude from Gower. When his own shoulders sag, so do the side's. Cook, to his credit, picked up the two wickets to fall and should have had the great Richards as well, Allott at midon failing to hold on to a firm, low drive that went straight to him. It was also off Cook that Botham, from too upright a position, dropped Haynes at slip. Soon afterwards Haynes was, in fact, well caught at extra cover by Fowler throwing himself forward, and Greenidge

short leg off bat and pad. Pringle bowled the occasion: good ball, as when he should have had Gomes caught by Gower, so, to be fair, did Willis and Allott. But the rather subdued celebrations on the West Indian balcony when all was over reflected what many felt. England, just when they need to be at their strongest, are sadly weak. Still, in 1921 they saved a whitewash, which gives them something still to play for.

was then caught at forward

Scoreboard

150 158. BOMLNG: Marshall 26-9-53-7; Gamer 16-37-2; Holding 7-1-31-0; Harper 16-8-30-1.

C G Greenidge c Terry b Cook ...
D L Hayses c Fowler is Cook ...
H A Genes not est Total (2 with)

**C H Lloyd, 1P J Dukon, E A Bapti
Harper, IR A Holding, J Garner 4
Marshelf did not bet.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-106 2-106

IN BRIEF

Happiness is a wicket: Allot is out, Marshall celebrates

Parker pulls out of contest with Graham

Curtis Parker of the United States, has pulled out of his cornest against the former European light-middleweight champion Herol Graham from Sheffield at Bramall Graham from Shemest at Brainan Lane on Sunday, Parker had a cut eye and now Graham, who has moved up to middleweight, tackles another American, Lindell Holmes. Another American, Linden roomes, YACHTING: The Royal Ocean Racing Club have announced that the British team for the Sardinia Cup (September 2 to 14) will be Constance, owned by C Marin, Panda (P Whipp), and Ultimatum (J Lewis). Selection trials had been planued but became unnecessary when a variety of circumstances forced the other contenders to

TENNIS: Vijay Amritray; unseed-cd, had an unexpected victory over the top seed, Tim Mayotte, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4, in the final of the Hall of Fame Championship, at Newport, Rhode Island. A service break in the ninth game of the third set provided the winning margin for Amritraj.

TODAY'S FIXTURES

CRICKET -County Championship (11.0) CARDIFF:Glamorgan v Somerset BRISTOL: Gloucestershire v Esset PORTSMOUTH: Hampshire v Lanca

LORD'S: Middlesex v Yorkshire NORTHAMPTON: Northamptonshire

THE OVAL: Surrey v Derbyshire EDGBASTON: Warwickshire v Sussen DUBLIN: Ireland v Wales (10,30 to 4.30) Womens International Match WORCESTER: England v

Under 25 Competition
Under 25 Competition
Swamer Glamorgan y Gloucestershire
Canterbury: Kent v Hampetire; Leicester
Leicestershire v Middleser; Nechary: Surrey
Swamer; Hult: Yorkshire v Lancathre r Counties Chempionship Chachire v Oxfordshire

OTHER SPORT CROQUET: ROWILS: World championships (at Aberder SHOOTING

Top-dog Terrier is a Royal Anglian

By Our Rifle Shooting Correspondent

The Royal Anglian Regiment, having provided the winner and several of the top placings in the Queen's Medal for the champion shot of the British Army, were still in winning form yesterday when a member of their Territorial Army Battailon, the 5th, took the Queen's Medal for champion shot of the Territorial Army Battailon, the 5th, took the Queen's Medal for champion shot of the Territorial Army.

Lieutenant Colin Bateman, who regional manager for a pharmaceutical company, has been in the

over the next three days. Early events showed that compo-tition is keen. The first service rifle event, a 200 yard shoot, was won by Lance Corporal S. Mcrae of the 1st Black Watch after a three man tie.

Martian 149, 2 The Li 142, 8 3 361 Highland 137. Wester Regiment Cap: tamps shooting 9 from Hoyal tish 72. Daily Talegriph Cap: ham Aggregate) 8th/17th Chineme 1044. Jahlee Cap (Shid Championshipt 1 Cap P Savides (4th 163) 300, 2 Sqt B Interposen (10th Para) 360, 3 Cel Sqt B Experience (1th Li) 357.

. TENNIS

Leconte to test Borg

to section after a month's absence with a shoulder injury to achieve a straight sets victory over the French-Open Champion Ivan Lendi, in the opening singles of France's 3-2. Devis Cop quarter-final defeat in Czechoslovakia at the weekend. ATLANTA: United States by Argentins 50 (US nones have Jakes 6-3, 6-4, 16 to action after a month's absence with a shoulder injury to achieve a

RACING: BAYNOUN TAKES ON ALPHABATIM IN GEOFFREY FREER STAKES AT NEWBURY



Cauthen riding high for title

The hot streak that has made Steve Cauthen an odds-on favourite for the Jockeys' Championship with some bookmakers shows no sign of cooling down. During the last 48 the case and Lester Piggott, who said recently that he would not "kill himself" to regain the title, must be wondering whether it is worth the effort of slogging up and down the country in the water of his woman. country in the wake of his young

Four winners at York on Saturday and another at Frankfurt on Sunday were followed yesterday by two successes from just two mounts at Leicester. Perhaps others could have won on both The Villian and Borushka, but in both cases Cauthen showed that if it is true fear travels down the reins then so, too, does confidence.

Despite the presence of Cauthen on his back, The Villian was allowed to start at 10-1 for the Belvoir Castle Handicap. Two furlongs out, having

Draw: 7f, over low numbers best

2.30 ALLOWAY MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (2-y-o: £931; 5f) (6 runners)

Ayr selections

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.30 Het. 3.0 Mr Jay-Zee. 3.30 Nast. 4.0 Bombard. 4.30 Quality Chorister. 5.0 Misty
Halo.

PORINE CORNWALL (8-11) beat softery rivel Yi Oyston (8-2) by 1 /s at Newcastle (6f, £4,542, good to firm, June 27). Earlier COINCIDENTAL (8-7) had CORNWALL (8-3) 2 Val back in 4th when 1 /s 1 2nd to Permine Walt (8-7) at York (6f, £3,551, good to firm, June 16, fi ran), JOLLY BUBBLESS (8-7) 27 srd to Valigly On (8-3) at Windoor (6f, £2,281, good to firm, July 2, 10 ran). PERSIAN PLEASIANE (8-2) 7 7s 1 4th to Prince Sabot (8-11) at Newmarket (8f, £4,890, good to firm, July 10, 5 ran). GREENONT (8-2) ran on to beat Leiby (8-11) 7s1 at Newmarket (7f, £2,203, good to firm, June 29, 6 ran), KIP (8-11) neck winner form Sternping Ground (8-5) at Leibester (8f, £2,282, good to firm, June 11, 18 ran). MR JAY-22E (8-7) 7s1 2nd of 7 behind Pacific Mas (8-11) at Newmarket (7f, £4,776, good to firm, July 11).

2.30 Quick Fan. 3.0 Mr Jay-Zee. 3.30 Nasr. 4.0 Tran-Dy-Liooar. 4.30 Chorister. 5.0 Tropical Way.

| 122241 COMMANL (D) (R Europeasid) B HBs 9-3 | 14122 | 174122 | 174123 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 174124 | 1

3.0 STRATHCLYDE STAKES (2-y-o: £3,993: 6f) (8)

3.30 SOUTER JOHNIE HANDICAP (22,511: 1m) (8)

4.30 DUMFRIES HANDICAP (3-y-o: £2,250: 71) (7)

\$1 \$0.001 ER JOHNIE HANDICAP (£2,511: 1m) (8)

\$ 128000 EASTFORM (D) (W Swirs) D Chapman 49-8

\$ 2-31000 NASR (D,5) (Yanya Nasb) N Callaghan 39-8

\$ 22400 SON OF RAJA (B Peters) J Bethel 49-1

\$ 000312 SON OF RAJA (B Peters) J Bethel 49-1

\$ 000312 SON OF RAJA (B Peters) J Bethel 49-1

\$ 000312 SON OF RAJA (B Peters) J Bethel 49-1

\$ 000312 SON OF RAJA (B Peters) J Bethel 58-8

\$ 000312 SON OF RAJA (B Peters) J Bethel 58-8

\$ 000313 NOSETT (D) (Mrs S Craig) T Craig 57-9

\$ 1983: Danish Express 48-8 M Brich (5-1) M Easterby 8 ran.

\$ 4 Windpips, 3 Teeley, Rossett, 5 Nasr, 8 Carriage Way, Sightoot, 12 others.

4 DELTA WIND (5 Thorpe) W litteron 8-11 Gr
62 ELLE, DAYS A Birtert) E Weymer 8-11
4 EFET (K AL-Said) J Findey 8-11
PLEASING THOUGHT (R Sengster) B Fittle 8-11
9 QUICK FAN (late R Rogers) B Hanbury 8-11
4 ROMANTIC AIR (BP) (Mars B Brook) 8 Notion 8-11
1952: Wow Wee Woo 8-8 D McKeown (5-1) E Wittle 8 ran.

GOING: good

made the running, "the Kid", as Cauthen was known during his early rise to fame in the States, had to contend with a storming challenge from a certain determined Irish kid.

Young O'Gorman had gained the furst win of his career from his very first ride on the same horse at Haydock Park nine days previously, and as he drove Mailman into a narrow lead over The Villain it looked as though victory number two was in the bag. Cauthen, however, had merely been watching the cards and, quite content to let O'Gorman play his

king he then produced his ace and pushed The Villain back into the lead again to win without recourse It was almost the same story on Borushka in the Mountsorrel

Stakes, although if anything slightly casier. Cauthen again made the running and had plenty up his sieeve to repel the thrusts of Snow Tree and Borodino. Mark Wilkinson, who is assistant

Mark Willinson, who is assistant to Fulke Johnson Houghton, Borushka's trainer, after recalling that he had ridden Rugy to victory here in a hunter chase in February, said that there were no specific plans for the well bred Borushka, but did have news of some of Johnson Houghton's better known Johnson Houghton's better known

Kirman disappointed the stable badly at Newmarket behind Head For Heights but that form should be ignored because Kirmann collided hard with the rail during the race and returned with a nasty mark on his side. He is fine now and may run next in the Gordon Stakes at

The stable's St Leger hope, Baynoun, is likely to take on Alphabatim in the Geoffrey Freer Stakes at Newbury before possibly

GOING: good to firm

6f) (15 runners)

Draw: 5, 6f low numbers best

FOLKESTONE

GENGEN C Sparse 8-11
GOLDEN OCTOBER M Jarvis 8-11
KERRIPE COURT J Souten 8-11
LAMORNA LADY A Pitt 8-11
PECCLE PEACHER B HEM 8-11
E Saxfarm Brack 9-0 G Barder (20-1)

5-2 Scintillo, 7-2 Munusy's Magassa, 9-2 Piolded Peaches, 8 Exactly Sea You, 10 Sir Joshua Wyley, Golden Dotober, 12 Owne, 18 others.

Folkestone Selections

By Mandaria

1.45 Scintillo. 2.15 Geovale. 2.45 Crooners Grand. 3.15

Mondare Trophy. 3.45 Milton Burn. 4.15 One Better.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 1.45 Scintillo. 2.15 Geovale. 2.45 Crooners Grand. 3.45 Starwind. 4.15 One Better.

2.15 DEREK UNDERWOOD STAKES (£571: 1m 7f

LEICESTER

1963: Prèsce's Heir 3-7-12 T Quinn (7-2) P Cole 10 ran

Leicester selections

7,10 RADIO LEICESTER NURSERY HANDICAP

1963; Joeysan 8-4 Tives (9-4) W O'Gorman 9 ran

(2-y-o: £2,239: 5f) (8)

10cast 2243.51.3m 14.0s apr.
4.6 (Im 30 1, Olivian (N. Concorton, 13-4 tpv);
2, State Budget (6-1); 3, Clunk Click (20-1), 7nk,
44.7 nm, NR; Nongerell, J. W. Watts, TOTE:
22.10; C1.80, OLSO, OF: E3.80, CSP; E18.58,
2m 23 54sec.

GOING: good to firm

Draw: no advantage

Piggott poised for long-range treble

By Mandarin (Michael Phillips)

olds on Mr Jay-Zee (3.0 Ayr) and Home Saplen (8.5 Leicester.) Mr Jay-Zee faces the harder task in the Sunthelyde Stakes on the Scottish Strategyde Stakes on the Scottish course but following that enormously promising run at Newmarket last week he abould prove capable of beating his opposition at these weights.

Apart from actually winning his

first race Mr Jay-Zoe could hardly have shaped better on his debut than he did when running Pacific Mail to three-quarters of a length in the Bernard van Cutsem Stakes. Clearly the significance of that performance has not escaped Piggott, who was aboard Pacific Mail that day.

Another Piggott mount. Nase, trained like Mr Jay-Zee at Newmarket by Neville Callaghan, is not without a good chance of winning the Souter Johnnie Handicap Stakes

the Souter Johnnie Handicap Stakes either after running so well at Newmarket last Thursday in the race won by that much-improving three-year-old Courting Scason.

Trupical Way, another horse who ran well in defeat on the July course last week, also looks capable of picking up swift compensation in the Kirkoswald Stakes. Judged on the way that he was running on at the end of the King George V Handicap at Royal Ascot before that Tropical Way will appreciate the slightly longer distance of today's race.

After riding at Ayr, Piggott will fly to Leicester to partner Homo Saplea for Heary Cecil in the Worksop Manor Stakes, Apperently, it would have been difficult to exaggerate the case with which Homo Saplen won his first page at Nottingham endier his first race at Nottingham earlier this month, so he is likely to remain unbeaten even though he is opposed by Raabibah, an easy winner at

Chepstown first time out.

Axe Valley (7.10) who did this column a good turn at Lingfield on Saturday when landing the nap at 4-I. looks capable of giving a repeat performance in the Radio Leicester

Paul Cole's filly has been rated on her winning form at Warwick in April. While that did not amount to much at the time Axe Valley is obviously held in higher esteem by her successful trainer as she was an intended runner for the Queen Mary Stakes at Royal Ascot. Unfortunate ly, she had to be withdrawn down at

Lester Piggott appears to have an the start that day after her bridle had excellent chance of winning the broken.

Saturday's victory, in what was Saturday's victory, in what was the first handicap for two-year-olds run this season, was some consolation and the way she won by three lengths on a tight rein at Langfield pointed to her being able to win

again despite a 71b penalty. Clearly Axe Valley has inherited much of the speed of her sire. Royben, who won the Portland Handicap at Doncaster in his prime and then defied his penalty in the and then defied his penalty in the Ayr Goldeup. Today the hard core of my nap's opposition comprises Landspord and Ernic Bilko who have both run well against the redoubtable provideo, and King of Calfornia who has won three tacra in a row. At these weights Erme Bilko could easily be the one to cause Richard Quinn, on Axe Valley, most anxiety.

Valley, most anxiety. After running well over a mile in all her races this season Last Card may well appreciate the slightly shorter distance of the Armada Fillies Handicap at Lenester white Racemosa, who was given the slip by Kid'em at Notungham recently. up and em at Notungham recently.

can pick up a well-deserved consolation prize in the Piper Champegne Handreap.

Finally the

Finally the best bets at Folkeston rinally the best best at Folkestone this afternoon would appear to be Scintillo to win the Chris Tavare Stakes and Geovale to beat High Morale in the Derek Underwood Stakes. Geovale was not disgraced, although beaten, at Yarmouth a fortnight ago because his conquerty on that occasion was Sherrar's on that occasion was Shergar's steadily improving half-brother.

Course specialists

FOLKESTONE TRAINERS: G Harwood 35 winners from 91 runners. 38.9%; M Jarvis 9 from 43, 20.9%, G Lawis 11 from 83, 18.2% JOCKEYE: G Starkey 28 witners from 105 mounts, 28.7%; B Taylor 14 from 75, 18.7%; P Waldren 9 from 61, 14.8%.

LEICESTER
TRAINERS: H Cocil 31 where from 78
namers, 40.5%; M Soute 30 from 85, 34.5%, 8
tobts 16 from 94, 19.1%;
JOCKEYE: L Piggott 45
mounts, 31.5%; P.Cock 31 from 194, 18.0%, W
Swinburn 15 from 113, 14.2%.

2.45 GODFREY EVANS SELLING STAKES (2-y-o:

1.45 CHRIS TAVARE MAIDEN STAKES (3-y-o: £547;

Creatown Lady, 5-2 Chin Chin Cheerto, 3 Rick-O-Shaw, its Grand, 12 Suden Paris, 16 others.

| 10 TOTH FIFTS | 10 TOTH FITTS | 10 TOTH FITT 3.15 FRIENDS OF FOLKESTONE HANDICAP (ama teurs: £955: 1m 2f) (10)

12 0-000 NICELY NICELY (E) S Malor 3-11-3

3.45 COLIN COWDREY HANDICAP (£1,050: 1m 4f)

2-082 STARWIND J Winter 3-9-10 B Raymond 6 8-90 BALLICH M Biershard 3-9-9 N Adams 7 7 3200 ROYAL CRACKER G Highwood 3-9-5 G Starkey 3 142-1 ROCKETONE (C.D.) C Bentand 6-9-5 (7 st.)

3 Rouse 2 STARWING L Down 8-0-4 P Robinson 6

4.15 LESLIE AMES HANDICAP (3-y-o; £1,208; 7f) (8)

5-4 Tremblant, 5-2 One Better, 5 Tom Forrester, 8 Moundayn, 10 7.35 PIPER CHAMPAGNE HANDICAP (£2.372: 1m.

1 -2111 THE FRIEND (B) (CD) Thomson Jones 6-10-1 (4 ex. 2348 ARDONY R Hollnshead 6-8-11 W Ryan 3 4 6000 BIRBARDAE DAMCER P Felgals 3-8-5 Found 6-9023 RACEMOSA (WF) R Streys 3-8-3 Found 7-9023 RACEMOSA (WF) R Streys 3-8-3 Found 5-7 WARRANGER O Nicholaton 3-7-9 M 1. Thomas 5 7 WARRANGER 5 2 6.45 WESTON SELLING STAKES (2791: 1m) (16 8.5 WORKSOP MANOR STAKES (2-y-o: £2,372: 6f) 1983: Jack Tar 9-2 E Johnson (10-11 lav) K Brassey 5 ran

9-4 Miss Wendy, 3 Judy's Dowry, 7-2 Johnny Some Body, 11-2 Forge Close, 8 Gold Toby, 12 Video Lad, 14 others. 8.35 ARMADA FILLIES HANDICAP (3-y-o: E2,418: 71)

10-11 Homo Sapien, 11-4 Rasbinah, 100-30 Refe Stamp, 14 Edwin's

By Mandarin
6.45 Miss Wendy, 7.10 AXE VALLEY (nap), 7.35
Racemosa; 8.5 Homo Sapien, 8.35 Last Card, 9.5
Nippon Riva. By Our Nowmarket Correspondent 6.45 Cabriolet, 7.10 King Of California, 7.35 The Friend, 8.5 Homo Sapien, 8.35 Last Card, 9.5 Watch 1993; No corresponding race. By Michael Seely 10 AXE VALLEY (nap). 8.5 Homo Sapien. 8,35 Last

5-2 Last Card, 4 Gazalle D'Or, 9-2 Salais, 5 Glint Of Saver, Risal Saver, 13-2 Laia, 8 others. 9.5 WIGSTON STAKES (2-y-o colts & geldings: £826:

S Perks 4 -1983: Bourbonien 9-2 L Piggott (30-100 feV) H Cocil 8 ran. 7-4 Magic Eye, 5-2 Nippon Riva, 9-2 Watch Tower, 6 Our Lord, 8 OusBair Boy, 10 Vaguely Artistic, 14 others. 7-4 Aze Valley, 3 King Of California, 5 Johnny Fortune, 6 Ernie Billio, Independ, 10 Qualitair Flyer, 12 others.

Ayr results

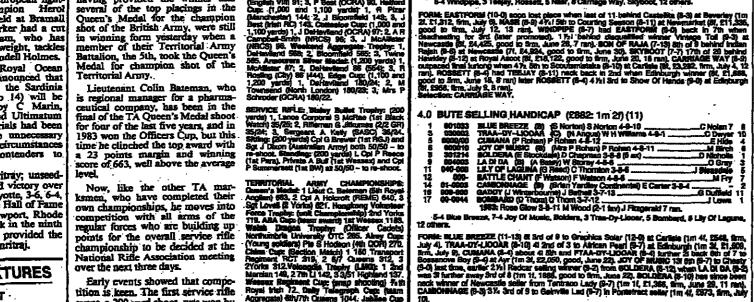
Geing: Good
2:30 (6) 1, Winning Mark (M Fry, 3-1 fev); 2, Innigen (4-1); 3, Ballystry (25-1); 41, 11, 7 ran, Denvy Smith, TOTE: 22,20; 21,80, 21,70, DF; 25,00; CSP; E12,67, 1m 63, 13 asc., bought in 2,100ps.
3:08 (6); 1, Beld Hazer (N Commonton, 8-1); 2, Castle Tweed (11-2); 3, Nobilis; (20-1), Aristonat Velvet (3-1 fav) rk; 21, 15 ran, J Watts, TOTE: £19,20; 23,50, £2,60, £14,10, DF; 279,60, 507; 255,50; 171, 15,13 asc., Shewards inquiry placings remained unathered. Leicester 274.00. SCH 250-18. In 11.3 Sec., survives inquiry placing remembed unstitled.
3.30 1. Number (P. Robinson, 6-1): 2. Forward S-11: 3. Voyant (8-1). Wagoner (8-4 fav): 34. 6. 10 ran. C British. TOTE 25.50: 2.1.0, 21.90, 22.50. DF: 211.60. CSF: 254.20. Tricast: 2243.51. 3m 14.06 sec.

\$5 57 1, Russian Whiter (C Dwyst) (4-1); 2, King Charlessagne (6-4 tay); 3, Fafrgmen (6-1); 11, 11, 7 tan, A W. Jones, Tone: £5.80; £1.60, £1.70, DF: £2.40, CSF: £10.52.

Geing Good to firm
2.15 7, piece Scotteres (W.R. Swinburn, 3-1
toy); 2, Navana (8-1); 3, Lake Hamilton (8-1); 1,
2, 8 ram, N. Tinder, 1075; 24.40; 21.04,
22.20, DP; 211.60, GSP; 220.43, Bought in 3006. 340 (in) 1. Camdon Lad (5 Perks, 7-1); 2. Margustin Time (20-1); 3. Yender Seeker (13-2). Rocably Blue (11-10 lay); 2. 1½, 11 Pan. 10TE: 9.76; 22.90, 22.10, 21.50, DF: 241.00, CSF; 2120.96. TRIGAST; 2571.71.

2.15 (Im 27.1, The Vitain (S Cauthen 10-1); 2, Mass Kuta Beach (5-1); 3, Malinan (3-4 fav); M, 28, Bran, P. Armstrong, TOTE 28, 10; £1-30; £1,70, £1.80, DP, £20.40, CSP; £55.09;

Blinkered first time



Stuttgart (AFP) — Bjorn Borg's return to grand prix tennis here tomorrow after nearly 16 months in semi-retirement will pit him against the last man to beat him in proper competition — Henri Leconte, of France.

The left-handed Leconte returned to section after a month's absence with the left supposed to the section after a month's absence to the section after a month's absence to section after a month's absence to the section after a month's absence to the section after a month's absence to the section of the section after a month's absence to the section of the sectio

FORMS BANKEA (8-7) over 71 lest of 17 to Scarlet O' Harfot (8-0) at York (8t, 24,194, good to firm.
May 16), SCHCARTE GLINIZE (8-6) wastesned 22 out when over 16t lest of 9 to Roman Guest (8-4),
at Ayr (77, 22,134, good, June 23), SASTIAN DRIVER (7-7) not reach leaders when 3 3td 4th of 8 to
Super Trip (8-6) at legadock (77, 24,155, firm, July 71, SIGOHT TURBLESOWN (8-16) at out to host
on by short head from Pixt Placeurs (8-6) over a mile at Beverley (21,518, firm, June 13, 14 ran).
ALLGARE (8-6) can on when 74,12d of 18 to Season's Greening (8-9) it Labousier sales (71, 2875,
good to firm, June 16), GLIALITY CHORISTER (7-10) one-paced 4th, barrien only 21 to Nazzent (8-7) at Warrieck (77, 2825, good, June 23, 18 ran). 5.0 KIRKOSWALD STAKES (£1,716: 1m 5f) (5) 13-1212 MESTY (HALO (D) (87) (Mrs. C Philipport) M Pee 22123 TROPICAL WAY (B Control) P Welvyn 3-5-12 806387 BERNS (Lady Bolton's I W Welths 3-8-0 1 HIGHLAMDS (G Childs) F Watson 3-8-0 2-84202 LADY SEVILLII (J Bisnorii) Deoys Swith 3-7-11 ... 1803: Abserble 3-8-7 E Hole (3-1) G Pritchard 4

3413-05 BAMBA (C.D.) (Lord Howard de Walderi) E Weymes 9-7 E Guest 5
91-60 SOCANTE QUEICE (8) (Art J Hamilton) J W Watts 9-4 B Tromson
963214 MASTER DRIVER (A Crawford) Datys Smith 9-1 M Fry
40-01 MASTER DRIVER (A Crawford) Datys Smith 9-1 J Bleasdel
960-002 ALLGATE (P Swift) R Thompson 8-5 J Low960-0 MARKOWS DREAM (P Rich) D Thom 8-5 J LowQUALITY CHORISTER (Quality Castings) M Prescott 8-0 G Duffield
1963: King OI Rock 9-1 G Sandon (6-2 J-Inv) P Hastern 7 (art.

7-4 Master Driver, 9-4 Mount Tumbledown, 4 Quality Charleter, 7 Bambe, 10 Ale

PORM: MISTY HOLD (9-5) 17:1 2nd of 11 to Chesty (9-5) in stowly run Place Indies race (fm 44, 2551, fkm, June 27), TROPICAL WAY (8-2) cos-cacad 3rd of 11, beaten 44, to Chaustiera (6-11) at Newmerket (fm 27, 2550, good to fkm, July 11), HiGHLANDS (8-0) 87:1 5th of 7 to Empress Catherine (8-17) at Hernikon (fm 44, 2751; good, June 1), LADY SEVILLE (8-11) neck 2nd to Alaesa (8-11) in Catherine minden (fm 45, 2553, fem, July 12, 11 ran).





Ancient and modern: two of the royals of the game, Vardon the pace-setter and Watson the challenger

Made to measure for Huckleberry

There is something intangible about the career of Tom Watson, who has been the best golfer in the world for a decade. He is searching for that something special which will merit the same modern-day reverence reserved for Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklans. He must create his own little Nicklaus. He must create his own little piece of history to be for ever embroidered in the romantic lore of the game.

His moment arrives this week at St Andrews. He is on the threshhold of equalling the imperturbable Harry Vardon's record of six Open Champio The money no longer matters: "winning is what counts", he says. The fame is not wholly important to him: "We contribute something to life, and to entertainment, but doctors contribute much more and go

Even so, Watson has the power within him to set a standard nobody will ignore. He has won his fair share of skirmishes. He has won private battles like his second Open success which followed an astonishing head-to-head encounter with Nicklaus and Turnberry. This time he can break down a barrier which has survived two world wars. Vardon's record has stood since 1914 when he won his last Open at

A victory at St Andrews, the home of golf, would mean that Watson has won on all the Scottish courses which have been used in his time. He succeeded at Carnoustie (1975), Turnberry (1977), Muirfield (1980) and Royal Troon (1982) before finally breaking through among the before finally breaking through among the sassenachs at Royal Birkdale last year.

Tha magnitude of his achievements can be measured by the comments of or respected golf author some five years ago who suggested that "Vardon's record is expected to be exceeded shortly after St Andrews is ploughed under to make way for a ball park,"

To be compared with the greats of today, with Nickians and company means much to Watson; but to be linked with the past, with the names of Vardon and Taylor and Braid, is to be part of the game's history.

Vardon's background was, of course, unlike that of Watson. The son of a gardener, Vardon played his first shots with a club which consisted of a blackthorn branch as a shaft, an oak branch as a head and a strip of tin as a face. He used a white

At the age of six Watson struck his first shot, in considerably more affluent surroundings, with ancient clubs shortened by his father. At weekends he would caddie for his father's friends; and he learnt much, it at times, in a peculiar manner.

His father's temperament on the course sometimes led to a club leaving his hands

Watson's record

Tom Watson has won five British Opens, two United States Masters and one US Open in 10 years. Only the US PGA Championship has eluded him. Since 1975, when he won his first Open in a play-off at Carnoustie, he has won eight major championships. Nicklaus (five) and Ballesteros (three) only marginally chal-

lenge him.
Watson became the first golfer in history to lead the American money list four years in succession (1977-80). He became the first player to earn more than \$500,000 in official money in one season – \$530,808 in 1980. From 1977 to 1979 he was simultaneously and uniquely the leading money-winner, Vardon Trophy winner (awarded for the lowest scoring average) and PGA Player of the Year.

When, nine days ago, he achieved the thirty-first US tour win of his career in the Western Open at Butler National, Chicago, he took his earnings for the season to \$450,000 and his official career winnings to more than \$3.5 million. Only Nicklaus has earned more.

in sheer desperation. The story goes that one day his partners watched such an incident and then threw their clubs at Watson senior and chased him off the course. So Watson junior learnt the need to stay cool in a crisis and locked the knowledge away in his memory bank.

But he was no cherub himself. He was once suspended from school for smoking at a dance. And he earned the name of Huckleberry Dillinger. That, however, was fitting for the freckle-faced youngster who

had a mop of reddish hair and the nerve to try anything.

Initially, his studies at Stanford University, where he graduated in psychology, were to take him towards a career in insurance. "After four years I realized golf was my only talent," he says.

The careers officer would have been proud of Watson's decision. He is a marvellous technician on the course and an equally marvellous ambassador off it. The arms might resemble those of a stevedore but through the hands and wrists he generates a faultless rhythm. From the legs come the power to drive the ball like a rifle bullet. Yet through the soles of his feet he can walk a green and learn its undulations. His touch on and around the greens is as silky as they come.

But it is his modesty which remains unaltered. He has not been spoilt by fame. He enjoys life, the occasional whisky, the informal chat, too much to be conde to abnormality created by stardom. Before the start of a round in the United States Open four years ago he found time to visit bedridden member of the Baltusrol club. Last month, again at a US Open, he left Winged Foot during his preparations to fly to the west coast for the funeral of a friend's father.

He continues to live in fairly modest sarroundings in Kansas City, where he was born, with bis wife, daughter and son. There he helps to organize an annual exhibition for a local hospital which raises there are the same and the same and the same are t thousands of dollars.

As Nicklaus says: "He is self-confident and tremendously determined. He is also a very pleasant and level-headed chap who will never allow success to change his ersonality or destroy his sense of values." Watson, however, is crystal clear about his mission this week: he is in the "anld grey toon" this week shopping for an important piece of history. "I came here to defend in 1978," he says, "and I could have won; but the Old Course got me. Since then I've learnt to appreciate it and to appreciate links golf. Now I'd like a little bit of revenge on St Andrews."

Mitchell Platts

Colombian stages first win

Net, in the thin sparkling air of this fashionable Alpine ski resort, and witness the multifarious sights and sounds following the finish of the seventeenth stage of the seventy-

first Tour de France. Crude cow horns were being blown by deliriously happy Colom-bians who were celebrating the first Tour stage win by a cyclist from the American continent, Luis Herrera. Laurent Fignon was donning the yellow jersey after finishing a brilliant second to the South American amateur. And Robert Millar was being awarded the red and white polka-dot jersey as king of the mountains after a ride that also put him into fourth place overall.

"I can now think of a place in the first three in Paris, Millar said.

Herrera, Fignon and Millar were the main beneficiaries, but the man who made it all possible was Bernard Hinault, who raced vesterday with more courage and pride than he did during his four previous

Like Napoleon returning from Corsica, Hinault has carried all

We witnessed yesterday one of the great stages in Tour de France history. To realize why, one had only to stand on the Avenue du Rif enough to overcome Fignon.

We witnessed yesterday one of before him in terms of popular disappeared from the picture, while Fignon pushed on with Herrera to a lead of one minute. Along the valley, the Hinault quartet gradually Yesterday, on each of two first-category climbs before the final assault on the Alp, Hinault attacked with raw power. Up the rustic Col du Coq, after 33 miles of the 94-mile stage, his acceleration split the pack

> After a general regroupment, Hinault went into battle again on the Laffrey Hill, a wall of a climb that appropriately is at the start of the Route Napoleon. There was more drama in the following 20 minutes than in the previous 16

Phil Anderson, lying fourth overnight, suddenly stopped, calling for a doctor, the result of the blow on the chest he received in a crash three days ago. Kelly was dropped, along with the world champion, Greg LeMond. In front Herrera went clear with Fignon, chased by Raimund Dietzen, the West German champion, and Millar. Hinault was 30 seconds back.

Arroyo was next to the top, and he joined the three in front of him on a plunging drop back to the valley. Dietzen punctured and

valley, the Hinault quartet gradually pulled back the two leaders and joined them as they entered the final 12 miles. The next group was two minutes behind, and the Alpe was only four miles ahead.

Hinault attacked on the flat, but the 26 seconds advantage he gained by the first of the Alpe's famed 22 by the first of the Alpe's famed 22 hairpins was soon eliminated by the tiny Herrera. The 23-year-old Colombian romped away to a lone victory, followed home, one by one, by Fignon, Arroyo and Millar. Hinault was seventh, battered and shattered

Hinault was severum, particles and shattered.

SEVENTIERTH STAGE (Grenoble to l'Aipe d'Husz, 94 miles) 1, L. Herrera (Columbia) 4hr 38min 24secs; 2, L. Fignon (Fr) at 49sec; 3, A. Arroyo (Sp) at 227; 4, R. Miller (198) 3:05; 5, R. Acevacio (Columbia) 3:05; 6, G. Loskond (US) 3:30; 7, B. Hinault (Fr) 3:44; 8, P. Simon (Fr) 3:56; 9, P. Wilches (Columbia) 4:10; 10, P. Murroz (Sp) 4:12.

9. P. Witches (Colombia) 4:10: 10, P. Munoz (So) 4:12.

Other placings: 12, S. Roche (Ire) 4:23: 28, P. Anderson (Aust) 7:24: 33, J. Boyer (LIS) 8:07: 38, S. Kelly (Ire) 9:05: 80, S. Yatas (GB) 12:50: 57, P. Sherwen (GB) 20:24: 88, A. Peiper (Aust) sume time; 123, G. Jonas (GB), 22:38.

OVERALL: 1, Fignon, 7:thr 2-thrain 56:sec; 2, V. Burtson (Fr) at Aust 22: 3, Hirraut, 5:41: 4, Miller, 8:25; 5, Lebicond, 8:45; 6, G. Veldscholten (Neth), 9:05; 7, Arroya, 9:40: 8, Anderson, 11:50: 9, Herrera 11:12: 10, P. Deigado, 13:13. Other placings: 12, Kelly, 13:51: 25, Boyer, 23:21; 31, Roche, 25:55.

GOLF Wood stopped short on

the final green Williamsburg, Virginia, (AFP) Ronnie Black came back from sever

strokes down going into the final round to finish with total of 267 -17 under par - the lowest final score this season on the American tour,

when he won the Anheuser-Busch classic here.

Black had a fourth round of 63, eight under par, giving him a one-stroke victory over Ronnie Wood, leader in the first three rounds.

Wood threw way the chance of Wood threw away the chance of his first tournament victory with a par 71 in warm and humid weather. He could hav forced a play off with a 25st putt on the final hole, but the ball stopped six inches short.

LEADING FINAL SCORES (US urless stated; 267: R Black, 69, 69, 68, 53, 282: W Wood, 63, 68, 69, 71, 268: C Strange, 65, 68, 69, 67, 270; W Lewi, 70, 63, 68, 69, 276: V Hearler, 67, 72, 68, 69, 278: S Hoch, 77, 67, 69, 65. es, es. 27a; S Hoch, 77, 67, 68, 65.

● Hollis Stacy salvaged a par on the final hole to win her third United States Open women's championship with a one-stroke victory over Rosie Jones at Peahody Massachusette.

Victory over Rosie Jones at Peabody Massachusetts.
LEADNIG FRIAL SCORES (US unless sissed: 200: H Stary, 74, 72, 75, 69, 281: R Jones, 73, 71, 75, 72, 282: A Alcolt, 71, 74, 73, 74; L Garbacz; 74, 76, 72, 71, 284: B King, 74, 72, 75, 73; P Sheeten, 73, 77, 74, 70; P Putz (Aus) 75, 69, 78, 72, 225: A Okamoto (Jepen) 72, 74, 74, 75; D White 75, 71, 72, 77.

EQUESTRIANISM: BRITISH TEAM HOPE TO FIND WINNING FORMULA AT WYLYE

British riders to get more practice

By a Special Correspondent

Britain's Olympic showjumping riders are due to compete today at Peterborough, where the East of England Show begins its three-day run. John Whitaker, who will be resting his Olympic partner, Ryan's Son, plans to take two other horses

the show. The entries also include Michael Whitaker, David Bowen and Steven Smith, all of whom will be flying to Los Angeles on July 26. With the possible exception of Bowen, who may be asked to give Boysic an outing they will not be riding their Olympic mounts.

Entries for the showjumping classes have almost doubled this

Taking it easy before being tested

By Jenny MacArthur

"I didn't think it would be as relaxed as this." Ian Stark, a member of the Olympic three-day event team, commented as he sat on Lady Hugh Russell said yesterday. event team, commented as he sat on a deck chair vesterday sipping a drink in front of the swimming pool at Bathampton House, Wytye, Wiltshire, where the team had gone for its final week's concentration before the horses leave for Los

Angeles on July 19.

Relaxed it may be, but the formula worked out at Wylye, the home of Lord and Lady Hugh Russell, where the British team has based itself for the last eight years, has proved a winning one. The team which won the European and World championships in 1981 and '82 and the gold medal," she added.

Wylye, whose own international before the start of the competition. Because of the need for early morning starts, Wallace said that he and the team would probably move country training. Pat Burgess the shay prior to the competition and the team would probably move country training. Pat Burgess the shay prior to the competition and the team would probably move country training. Pat Burgess the shay prior to the competition and the team would probably move country training. Pat Burgess the shay prior to the competition and the team would probably move country training. Pat Burgess the shay prior to the competition and the team would probably move country training. Pat Burgess the Olympic village a few days prior to the competition and the team would probably move country training. Pat Burgess the shay proved a winning one. The team which won the European and World championships in 1981 and '82 and the provention and the team would probably move out of the Olympic village a few days prior to the competition.

Because of the need for early mand the team would probably move out of the Olympic village a few days prior to the competition.

Because of the need for early mand the team would probably move out of the Olympic village a few days prior to the competition.

Because of the need for early mand the team would probably move out of the Olympic out of t

Angeles on July 19.

She is herself a former top three-day eventer and represented Britain in the 1966 World championships. "But whatever the riders may be doing, there is no doubt that the

only thing on their minds is winning the gold medal," she added.

Los Angeles. Yesterday the horses had their last gallop before leaving - a day earlier then expected. Malcolm Wallace, the chef d'equipe, is following the advice of John Gosden, a British trainer in California. He advises not to subject the borses to pressure in the heat before the start of the competition.

is unfortunately not able to go to

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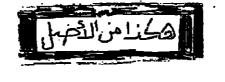
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Terence. a daughter of Georginal, a sister (or Emmi Davina. CLUNY On 12th July. to Nico Selcox) and John - a dartin
«Beniamin James). DARFEL — On July 14th, 1984, k there Hood-Daniel) and Tim daugnier (Olivia Zoe), sister to E Polly and Hugo.
GALTON On July 12, to Caro Nizroch) and Anthony - a dau (Resemany) and son Lionathan). HARMA - On July 11th, to Flon Kinloch; and William, a son. An
HARRINGTON On July 9th. at Queen Charlotte's Male
MART On July 18th, in Melbo Australia, to Jenier (ner Hickor) Græme – a son (Phillip Charles) MUNTER JOHNSTON, On 1001 to Elizabeth (nee Robinson) Andrew- a daughter (Rathurine Cretila).
Cectifal. HUMT - On 12th July 1984 at M- Hospital Hong Kong to Jil Adamson and John a dau (Pancia Apre), a date for Rich
MUTTON. On July 9th to Clare Webbit and Charles - a date (Carbett a deter for Valharing
Freedom Fields Hospital, Plym to Mary (noe Graham), wife of Jr
JENKINS On July 12th, at Q Charlotte's, to Sally unce Turner Edward - a daughter (Flora R Victoria). PATUCK On July 14th, 198
PATUCK On July 14th. 198 Taurion. to Julie (nee Hamm and David - a daughter (Rosel Joan). a stater for Alison. REED, - On the 10th July in Nor- to Virginia and Anthony - a da
ict SPRATT - On July 14th at St. Ma Paddington. to Dominique Christopher, a son. a brother William.
William. WRIGHT - On July 8th at Fri- Park Hospital, to Stephanic Heywood and Bill. a son. Wi- Andrew.
MARRIAGES
SENNETT-HORWITZ - The mar- took place on July ist in Long is New York, between Join Emma Bennett, son of Mr and Mrs Mit Bennett, son of Mr and Mrs Mit Bennett, of Hampstead, London, Mits Kate Lynn Horwitz, daught Dr Bert and Mrs Dawn Hortwit Long Island, New York
Miss Kate Lynn Horwitz, daught Or Bert and Mrs Dawn Hortwit Long Island, New York
DEATHS BARNARD On helested broken
BARNARD On July 12, peaced Dr Peter D W. the beloved husban Margaret, of Winnersh, Woldingli He bore his disability with i fortitude. Service in St. Mi Church. Winnersh, on Thurs July 19, at 2.00pm, followed private cremation Immediate is flowers only please, but donation desired, for the RBH Renal F may be sent to The Royal Berts; Hospital. Reading. BEASLEY on July 9th, 1984
private cremation immediate fa private cremation immediate fa flowers only please, but donation destred, for the RBH Renal F may be sent to The Royal Beris
Hospital, Reading. BEASLEY. — on July 9th, 1984 hospital, of cancer, David, FRC Croft Cottage, Bedverd Ash, Suff Husband of Bunty and father David, James and William Pri cremation took place on Friday. 1.34h
David, James and William Pri cremation took place on Friday. 13th. BEECHING. — On July 14, peace
BEECHING. — On July 14, peace at home. Lionet Hareld Tony), ling husband of Stuy. and de loved father and grandfather. neral service al 3pm on Friday, 20. at St Paul's Church. Rust Tumbridge Wells, followed by primer tremation. Enguirles to E R Hick & Son, 41 Grove Hill Road. Tumbridge Wells 22:462. BILTON. — On 13 July. 1984. No.
Tunbridge Weis, lottowed by pro- remation. Enguiries to E.R. Hick & Son. 41 Grove Hill Road. Tunbridge Weis 22462. SILTON. – On 13 July. 1984. N
Mary, wife of the late John Bu dear mother of Mary and Fran- and grandmother of Nicholas Caroline, Regulm mass at SS Gre- and Augustine Church
JUNIONE WIS 2242. SILTON On 13 July. 1984, N. Mary, wife of the late John Budear mother of Mary and Frat and grandmother of Nicholas Caroline. Require mass at SS Gre and Augustine Church Wednesday. 18th July. at 9 am flowers please, but donations maken to Sir Michael Sobel Ho Churchill Hospital, Owford. REWIN, BARBARA See Rikber
REWIN, BARBARA - See RIBDET CANTOR - On July 13th 1984, af long lithes, Dorls Bane, aged 7t Keswick Rd., Fetcham, nevious Tetdington, Beloved wife of Eric mother of Erica Jane, Servico Randalis Park Cremaiori Leatherhead, on Friday, 20th Jul 12 noon, CUEAN, COMMANDER, CAMPANDER, CAMPAN
mother of Erica Jame. Service Randalls Park Cremateri Leatherhead on Friday, 20th Jul 12 noon. CHEAL, JOHN GRAHAM ROY. –
CHEAL, JOHN GRAHAM ROY. July 12th. aged 27, as a result tragic accident, companion Alastair. No flowers please, but halions. if desired, to the Br Cancer Help Centre, Ciliton. The
Cancer Holy Centre, Chilon. 17 you CHEAL On 12th July. Oral dearly loved son of Tony and Re aned 27. Funeral today. Tues
you. CHEAL - On 12th July. Oral dearly loved son of Tony and Re aged 27. Funeral lodgy. Tues 17th July. 12.15. Breakspear Critorium. Russip Family flowers of desired donations to Bristol Ca Help Centre. DARVALL, Curistopher (Kit). F
R.N.R., peacofully on 14th July loved husband of Jean, father Frona, Robin and Shelle, brothe Peter, uncle of Tim, Freys, Me
and Alex. No nowers please, denations to St. Giles Hos Whittington. Lichfield Crematic Sulton Coldfield Crematoria. Friday 20th July at 2.30pm
DAVIES On July 14, peacefull hospital, Mary Christian Stowart Walde), aged 70, of Epping, Es Dear mother of Paul and Vi Thorley), wile of the lale How Funeral on Thurs, July 19, 23 of Marry's, Theydon Bols, Donati at her request to Oxfam.
Funeral on Thurs, July 19, 2 30 SI Marry's, Theydon Bols, Donati at her request to Oxfam, DEIGHTON, Thomas Robson, age
years, at the Princess Elizas Hospital, Cuernser, on 13th J 1984, much loved and lo- husband of Anne and dear faith Rupert and Nicholas, after a lon
at her request. to Oxfam. DEIGHTON, Thomas Robson, ages years, at the Princest Elizas Hospital, Cupernsey, or 130n J 1984, much loved and lo husband or Anne and deur lathe Rubert and Nicholas, after a lon ness courageously borno. Fun service and cremation at Le Foi Chapel, Guernsey, on Wednes 18th July, at 11 am.
Desiran George Industs on Fri July 13th posterioty in his of Retored father of Brisis, and a grandfather of Philip, Andr Barbara, dear brother of Sydi
Service and crematori Breakspeare Road, Ruslip, Mu Wednesday, July 18th at 12 15 Florent to J A Massey, 16 Lowis
DEMYSER Geotre Thomas on Fri- high 13th poscefully in his si Reion ed father of Brian and a standfather of Philip. And; Barbara, dear brother of Sydi Service and cremation Breakspears Road, Ruslip, Mis- Breakspears Road, Ruslip, Mis- Breakspears May 18th 18th 18th 18th 18th 18th 18th 18th
write at Danbury Parish Church July 20th, at 1 1 30cm. GRAY On July 15th, peacefully a levely sunny merning. Dot. add
July 20th, at 1.1 Soem. GRAY On July 15th, peacefully i lievely sunsy morning. Dot, and wife of Bill. dear sister in-law Philippa and Douglas, and Marry and Philippa and Douglas, and Marry and Fig. and Aunty Dot Christopher and Richard. Flux ervice at St. John's Church. Hills Cambridge, on Monday, July 23m 12. 20mn, followed by private or dear the control of t
Cambridge on Monday, July 23rd 12 30pm, followed by private cration, Simple poster gally from gar nwhers to 26 Sectley Taylor Cambridge
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Carmerage. MARLE - Os July 14th, at her ho Burnight. Crondake. During Margaret Lizabeth me Denho mether of Andrew. Lames . Rachel. Fueral service Francepeth Church. at 2.30pm. Wedinastay. 18th July. Gillowed private Cremation. No Rowen Busseach. Busserial Car Marchet Li Bungerial Car Marchet Li Bungerial Car Marchet.
nations in New to Imperial Car Research. HUTCHINSON On July 11. J Rutchinson (see Rowley) in her year. Musician. Wife of Ge
Nutchinson On July 11, J Nutchinson (nee Rowley) in her & year. Musclain. Wife of GP Hutchinson, secretary of Swall Sunday on Swall of Swall Sunday On Swall of Swall of Swall of Span, No Bowers, Donaldons, iril to Musclans' Benevicki Fu 10 Ogle Street, London Wt. Kantter On July 14 at 55 Thon
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LEATHEM - On 13th July sudden
resonmatter of KIRG Edward whool Kings Lynn and of Taun whool, son of the late John Gos Leathern ScD of St. John's Coll Cambridge Funeral service at
John Caston, M.A J.P., former headmaster of King Edward school. Kings Lynn and of Taun school, son of the late John Gos Lrathem SCD of St. John's Coll Cambridge Funeral service at United Reformed Church. F Street. Taunien at 2.1 Spn on Frid July 20th. followed by cremation Taunbon Down to Halchers & Sons Taunton. Lower Commission of Halchers & Sons Taunton. Any cheutres to Taun
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doctrine which was delivered you flormans 6: 17.
BIRTHS
SRENNAN - On July 1.5th at Pembul hospital to Diana thée Wiltordi at Terence, a daughter (Oliv Georgina), a sister (of Emma at Davina.
CLUMY. On 12th July, to Nicota in Sircox) and John — a darling so (Scriamin James). DANTEL.—On July 14th, 1984, to Sa (new Hood-Dartief) and Tim — daugnter (Olivia Zoe, sister to Emit Polly and Hopo.
daugnier i Olivia Zoet, sister to Emit Polity and Huso. GALTON On July 12, to Carol in Nerochi and Anthony - a daughi iResemaryl and son Lonatham. HAlmid On July 11h. to Flona im Kinlochi and William, a son. Andre
HARMA - On July 11th, to Flora (ru Kinioch) and William, a son, Andre John HARRINGTON, - On July 9th, 198
HARRINGTON, - On July 9th, 198 at Queen Charlotte's Malertil Hospital, to Yolende (nee Lock) ar Mark - a daughter Leedica Frances an accomplice for Thomas an William.
MART On July 15th, in Melbourn Australia. to Jenifer (nee Hickey) an Graene - a son Phillip Charles) HUNTER JOHNSTOR On 10th July 10 Elizabeth (née Robinson) an Andrew-a daughter (Katharine Ann
HUNT - On 12th July 1984 at Matild Hospital, Hong Kong to Jili Gd
Adamson) and John a daughte Pameix Annel, a sister for Richard Jane. PUTTON. On buty 9th to Clare the Webb) and Charles — a daughte (Rachel, a sister for Katharine
JEFFERSON - On 13th July, 1964, a Freedom Fields Hospital, Phymouli to Mary (noe Graham), wife of Juliar
JENKINS On July 12th, at Quee Charlotte's, to Sally unce Turnert an Edward - a daughter (Flora Rayn Victoria)
PATUCK On July 14th, 1984, I Taunion, to Julie (see Hammond and David - a daughter Rosemar, Joan), a stater for Alison. REED On the 10th July in Notwich
REED, - On the 10th July in Norwich to Verginia and Anthony - a daughter SPRATT - On July 14th at St. Mary's Paddington. to Deminique an Reference of the SPRATT - On the SPRA
Park Hospital, to Stephanic inc Heywood and Bill a son. William
MARRIAGES
SENNETT-HORWITZ - The marriso took place on July 1st in Long Island New York, between John Emmanus Bennett, son of Mr and Mrs Michael Sennett, son of Mr and Mrs Michael Sennett, of Hampstead, London, and Miss Kate Lynn Horwitz, daughter of Br Bert and Mrs Dawn Hortwitz, of Long Island, New York
Bennett, of Hampstead, London, an Miss Kate Lynn Horwitz, daughler o Dr Bert and Miss Dawn Hortwitz, o Long Island, New York
DEATHS BARNARD On July 12. peacefully
BARNARD On July 12, peacefully Dr Peter D W, the belowed husband of Margaret, of Winnersh, Wokingham He bore his disability with greafortifude. Service in St Mary') Church. Winnersh, on Thursday July 19, at 2.00pm, followed by private cremation immediate family flowers only please, but donations, it desired, for the RBH Renal Fund may be sent to The Royal Berishir Hospital. Reading. BEASLEY on July 9th, 1984. 1984.
July 19, at 2.00pm, followed by private cremation immediate family flowers only please, but donations, it desired, for the RBH Renal Fund
Hay be sent to the Royal Berishin Hospital, Reading. BEASLEY on July 9th, 1984. In hospital, of cancer. David, FRCS, o Croft Cottage, Badwell Ash, Suffok
Prospiral resours. BEASLEY on July 9th, 1984, ir hospital, of carcer, David, FRCS, of Croft Cottage, Badwell Ad, Suffolk Cottage, Badwell Cottage,
BEECHING. — On July 14, peacefulls at home. Lionet Harold (Tony), dar line husband of Stbyl, and dearly loved father and grandfather. Fu neral service at 3pm on Friday, July 20, at St Paul's Church, Rusthall Tunbridge Wells, followed by private rremation. Enquiries to E.R. Hickmot 4, Son, 41 Grove Hill Road. Tel Tunbridge Wells 22462.
Tunbridge Wells, followed by private remailon. Enguiries is E R Hickmot & Son, 41 Grove Hill Road. Tel Tunbridge Wells 22462.
I thornege Webs 22462. SILTON. — On 13 July. 1984. Norsh Mary, wife of the late John Billon dear mother of Mary and Frances and grandmother of Nicholas and Caroline. Require mass at 85 Gregory and Augustine Church on Wednesday. 18th July. at 9 am. No flowers please, but donations may be sent in Sir Michael Sobell House Churchill Hospital. Oxford. RESIMIN RADIE B. A. Sen Billower
and Augustine Church or Wednesday, 18th July, at 9 am. No flowers please, but donations may be sent to Sir Michael Sobell House Churchill Hospital, Oxford.
EREWIN, BARBARA See Rikberg. CANTOR - On July 13th. 1984, after a long illnes, Doris Jane. aged 70. of Keswick Rd., Fetcham, previously of
CANTOR - On July 13th, 1984, after a constitute of the constitute
CHEAL, JOHN GRAHAM ROV Or July 12th, eged 27, as a result of a tragic accident, combanion of Alastair. No flowers please, but do nations. If desired, to the Bristo Cancer Holp Centre, Ciliton. Thank you.
Cancer Holp Centre, Cilion. Thankyou. CHEAL - On 12th July. Graham. deaty loved son of Tony and Renec
GHEAL - On 12th July. Graham dearly leved son of York and Renecated 27. Functal today. Tuesday. 17th July. 12.18. Breekspear Crema torium. Rudsib Family Howers only if desired donations to Bristol Cancel Help Centre.
R.N R., peacefully on 14th July, the loved husband of Jean, father of Fiona, Robin and Sheila, brother of Robins, works of The State of Sheila, brother of States.
and Alex. No flowers please, but donations to St. Gless Hospics. Writington. Lighted Cremation at Sutton Coldfield Crematoria. en Friday 20th bloot 2 Viven
DAVIES, - On July 14, peacefully in hospital, Mary Christian Stowart (nee Walde), aged 70, of Epping, Essex Dear mother of Paul and Vivien
(Thortey), wife of the lair Howard, Funeral on Thors, July 19, 2 30pm, SI Mary's, Theydon Bols, Donellons, at her request, to Oxfam, DEIGHTON, Thomas Robsots, aged 76
Friday 20th July at 2,30pm. DAVIES, - On July 14, peacefully in homital, Mary Christian Stowart free Waldel, aged 70, of Epping, Essex, Dear mother of Paul and Vivien (Thoriey), wife of the laie Howard, Funcral on Thurs, July 19, 2 30pm, Si Mary's, Theydon Bols, Donations, at her request, to Oxfam. DEIGHTON, Thomas Robson, aged 76 years, at the Princets Elizabeth Hosolial, Guerrisso, on 13th July, 1984, much loved and loving husband of Anne and dear father of Rupert and Nicholas, after a long illness Courageously borne. Funeral service and cremation at Le Foulon Chapel, Guernow, on Wednesday 18th July, at 11am.
ness courageously borno. Funeral service and cremation at Le Foulon Chapel, Guernovy. on Wednesday 18th July, at 1 Jam.
DENYSER George Thomas on Friday, hay 13th posservily in his siere, help one father of Brian and dear of andiather of Philip, Andrew, Barbara, dear brother of Sydney, Service and remaision at Breakspeare Road, R.C. endourness, with the service and R.C. and
Recalispeare Road, Ruslip, Midds, Wednesday, July 18th at 12 15pm Flotwers to J A Massey, 16 Lowlands
ROSE, PERTON, MIGHT PRINCEFULLY AT HOME REFER A PORT AND THE PRINCE BY A PRINC
white at Danbury Parish Church on July 20th, at 1: 30em. GRAY. – On July 15th, peacriully on a lacely unity morning. Doi, adored wife of Bill. dear sister-in-law to
July 20th, at 1. Soam. GRAY. — On July 15th, peacrfully on a lower summy morning. Dot, adored wife of Bill, dear sister in-law to prulings and Douglas, and Marguer- tre belowed stormother to Jonathon and Fig. and Aunty Dot to Christopher and Richard. Functal service at St. John's Church. Mills Rd. Cambridge, on Monday. July 25th at atlom. Simple postes only from gerden owners to 20 Secticy Taylor Rd. Cambridge. MARLE — On July Jath, at her home.
Cambridge, on Monday, July 23rd, at 12.35m, fellowed by private crem- ation, Simple poster only from garden rwners to 26 Sedley Taylor Rd. Cambridge.
MARLE - On July 14th, at her home, Burnigin, Croudale, Durham, Margaret Elizaboth (née Denholm), much loved wife of Charles, dear mather of Andrew. James and
Cambridge. HARLE - On July 14th, at her home, Burnighi. Crondale. Durham. Margaret Enthelm. Crondale. Durham. Margaret Enthelm. Crondale. Durham. Margaret Cambridge. Cambridge
HUTCHINSON On July 11, Joan Hutchinson (nee Rowley) in her 81st year. Musician. Wife of Gorge Hutchinson, secretary of South Place
nations in lieu to Imperial Cancer Research. HUTCHINSON. — On July 11. Joan Hutchinson toer Roviesy in her 81 st year. Musician Wie of George Hutchinson, secretary of South Place Sunday Concerts. Service at Golders Green Crematorium. Friday. July 20. at 3pm. No Howers. Donations. In Iru. to Musicians' Benevotent Fund. 16 Ogic Street, London W1. KANTER. — On July 14 at St Thomas'
Hospital. Victor Ben Kunter, much loved husband of Edith and lather of Hannah. Funeral Tuesday. July 17. at 11.50am. Golders Green Grema-
LEATHEM - On 13th July suddenly. John Caston. M.A. J.P., formerly headmaster of King Edward VII whool. Kings Lynn and of Taunion
school, son of the late John Goston Leathern SCD of St. John's College Combridge Funeral service at the United Reformed Church, Paud Street, Taurilon of 2.12 form on Friday
chool, son of the lake John Goston Leathern SCD of St. John St. College Cambridge Finneral service at the United Reformed Church, Paul Street, Taumion at 2.25gm on Friday, July 20th, followed by cremstion at Taumion Desme Cremston at Taumion Desme Cremstonium. Flowers to Hatchers & Sons Lid. Taumion. Any enquires to Taumion 72277
LEVIS, MICHAEL, of Uley House, Uley. Goucestershire, on July 13th: husband of Diana Funeral at Dursley
19th, at 2.00pm, Family flowers enty, Donations if degred to The Gioucesteralize Historic Churcheo Preservation Trust, c/o Philip Ford & Son, Fumeral Directors Ltd. Directon House. Strout. or Silver Street.
House, Strond, or Silver Street. Dursier, Lynner, Sell On July 14, at home, 1:-Col Lachlaw Arthur, and

DEATHS	HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS
HUMPHREYS. — On Lith July 1986 geachilly at Benglen. Joyce widow a geachilly at Benglen. Joyce widow of Robert. Michael and Clare, much loved grandmother, private creation followed by memorial service at SI Mitchael and All Ange 1. Bampton at 5-30 pm, on 18th July. No flowers but donations if desired to imperial Cancer Research. NEALE — On July 13th, 1984, beachilly, how many much-loved husband of the late North Nosis and father of the late North Nosis and father of Alan Valeric and Stuce. Properatorium, Americalam, on Fri, July 20th, at 3.00pm. Flowers to R. Metcatte. 284 High Street.	SAILING PARTIES Florilla & Barebook Holiday? AROUND THE GREEK ISLAMDS JULY 25rd & 30th from £249 Kiths from £149! Join a sailing party on one of our sadder 32 yachts for an activity redday with a real difference on either of these 2 sected burghtn offer dates. Fum Holidays for insigns ounsets or groupd. Discover magica! Freek blands. ESQ on deserted beaches, white, sail & windsurf in dear blue waters or for parties or families of 4 or more parties or families of 4 or more
Sirichamsted, or denations if desired to The British Heart Foundation HURLEY, - On 13th July, 1994, at his hume in Caste Street, Catee, Williams, Sir Hugh Hurley, dearly loved by his wife, Una, and all his family. Service at 97 Mary's Church, Caime, on Friday, 20m July, at 2.30pm for friends and colleagues, followed by a private cremation. Family flowers only, but toosations, if desired, for the	gake your own boat for just 2329 p.p. Kids for and ; 492 Manday day flight, ex Garwick 01-836 4
Save the Children Fund may be sent to E. Wootton & Sons, Funeral Directors, 1/5 North Street, Caline, Wilshite, for forwarding. PATERSON On Friday, Judy 13th, in Muscal, as a result of a trapic water sid accident, Aladatr John, beloved son of Robin and Julia, of 24 Queen Astrid Park, Sipapore, and dearest flancee of Shirley Suchan, of 78 Runnoch Rood, Perth	LAST MINUTE HOLIDAY BARGAINS CYPRUS 22/7 2225/7 2229 GREEK E14927/7 E159 CRETE 22/7 £16925-7 £179 CORFU 22/7 £14925-1 £189 RHODES 25/7 £189 1.4 £189
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WEEDING-SKINNNER. On July 13. musician and teocher, of 31. Agnos. Cornwall. Memorial service will be on Friday. July 20. at 11.30am in the Penmount Cremafortum. Trufo WHIGHAM - On 15th July. Suddenly in France. Francis Robort. of Bridge. Kenl. Father of Jeremy and Jane. Funoral arrangements to be announced leter WILINE - On 15th July 1984 at Guiddrod. Kennech. aged 70 years, of Farley Heath. Albury. much loved by his wife Mary and son James. Funoral more friday 20th July at 12 noon No flowers pieces but 60-nations may be sent if desired for Hurtwood Control. cro and all enquiries to Pimms Funeral Services. Charlers Mary Road. Outlidford. Tel	SUPERIOR SERVICE DISCOUNT SAVINGS SPECIAL OFFERS: London to: 'V' 'T' FRANSCFUT . 4.9 176 CARROL . 2.19 176 CARROL . 2.19 176 NO BURG . 2.176 180 LAGOS . 2.20 1325 DELH: . 2.15 1336 BOMBAY . 2.18 1336 BOMBAY . 2.18 1336 KARACH 1.65 1265 BANGIOL . 1.95 1745 KARACH 2.18 1255 LAGOS . 2.20 1245 KARACH 2.18 1255 KARACH 2.18 1255 KARACH 2.18 1255 LAGOS . 2.20 1245 KARACH 2.18 1255 KARACH 2

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floor) London, W2 64.F. on Wedneyday
the 28th day of July 1998 at 12.00
o'clock midday, for the purposes prokied for in Sections 294 and 295.
Dated the 6th day of July 1984.
R. NICHOLSON
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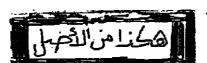
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4 00. INTIMATE EXCHANGES to
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Summaries by Peter Dear and Peter Davalle

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6.00 Coofee AM. 6.30 Bresidast Time with Frank Bough and Selina Scott, News from Fern Britton at 6.30, 7.00. 7.30, 8.00 and 8.30 with readlines on the quarter hours; sport at 6.40 and 7.40; regional news, weather and traffic at 6.45, 7.15, 7.45 and 5.15; programmas choice at 8.55; a raview of the morning newspapers at 7.18 and 8.18; hornscopes at 8.38; phone in gardening hints and cookery

advice between 8.30 and 9.00 9.00 Ask the Family. The second semi-final of the family general knowledge quiz is between the Houltons of Sheffield and the Marks family of London. Robert Robinson is in the chair (r). 9.25 Ceefax 10.30 Play chool, presented by Ben

Coefax. News After Noon with Richard Whitmore and Michael Cole. Weather information comes news (London and SE only: inancial report followed by news headlines with subtit 1.25 Begpuns. A See-Saw programme for the very young

1.40 Horizon: Zero G (r). 2.30 Film: Omer Khayyam (1956) starring Cornel Wilds. Arabian Nights fantasy about the Persian poet's defence of his Marin F Lading Shah when threatened by the Assassins. Directed by William Dieterle. 4.18 Regional news (not London). State of the state

4.20 Play School, presented by Floella Beni min. 4.45 Ma Em Laugh. The last programme of the series and Mark Curry presents clips from silent films featuring trains. 5.05 John Craven's Newsround, 5.10 Wildtrack presented by Mike Jordan and Su Ingle. There is film of the wild white badger and of the bird life of the Farne Islands. 5.40 Sixty Minutes begins with the national and international

news read by Moire Stuart, then, weather at 5.54; regional magizines at 5.55; closing with news headlines at 6.38. 6.40 Star Trek. While on a routine mission to pick up a sci team from a dying planet the crew of the USS Enterprise are attacked by an unknown virus (r).

7.30 The Little and Large Show. The two comedians are joined by Nicholas Parsons, Bruce Thompson, Musical Youth and their special guests, The 8.05 International Athletics

Coverage of the Edinburgh The commentators are David-Coleman, Ron Pickering, Stuart Storey and Brendan 8.30 Naw Get Out of That. The

teem of Britons and the team of Americans have an overnight stop on a deserted isand where food and shelter are at a premium. Having survived the night the Britons discover that their caroes are missing. How will they reach:

9.00 News with Nicholas Witchell. 9.25 Play: Dog Ends, by Richard Harris. A comedy about how an aged grandfather and his mangey dog drive the rest of the family to contemplate the final solution. Steiring Lednard Risaster.

Highlights of today's Edinburgh Games at Meadowbank ...

11.00 Film: Deadly Harvest (1972) staming Richard Boons and Patty Duke. Thriller about a Russian defector to the United States who discovers that his identity is no longer kept a secret by the United States Intelligence Agency. Directed by Michael O'Herlihy (first showing on British television). snowing on British television).

12.10 News headlines and weather.

TV-am

in the land arms will be

6.25 Good Morning Britsin med by Anne Diamond and Nick Owen. News with Jayne Irving at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 8.00; sport 436, 5.30, b.30 and and annu aports at 6.35 and 7.33; Denis Healey's garden at 6.40 and 8.15; consumer affairs at 6.45 and 8.46; exercises at 6.50 and 9.16; the day's anniversaries at 7.05 and 8.13; cartoon at 7.23; guest Helen Sizier at 7.40; pop music at 7.52; video report at 8.34; cooking with John Ely at 9.03.

ITV/LONDON

9.25 Thames news headlines tollowed by Sesame Street.
10.25 Heritage of Ireland. Part
10.25 Heritage of Ireland. deals with the period of the arrival of St Patrick and Christianity during the 5th century. 11.15 Real World. The story of a 12-year-old boy. 11.40 The Little Rascals* in Arbor Day.

Artor Lay.

12.00 Portland Bill. Adventures of a lighthouse keeper. 12.10 Rainbow. Learning with puppets and guest, Rachel Herbert (r). 12.30 The Sullivans. Drame series about an Australian Smills during the an Australian family during the

1.00 News with Leonard Parkin. 1.20 Thames news read by Robin Houston, 1.30 Glenn Serial about a farmer and his son in rural Iteland. 2.00 Crown Court: Seconds Away. A policemen is accused of

sconduct (r). 2.30. The Love Boat. Three tales set on a koury cruise liner. 3.30 Sons and Daughters.

4.00 Portland BEL A repeat of the programme shown at noon (r). 4.15 The Moomins (r), 4.20 4.15 The modules U. The first of a new sedes of films about children from all parts of the world. Tom Baker Introduces oday's story, about a young Australian boy who rescues an emu's egg. 4.50 Freetime on the Super Loop at Southsea Memory. Comedy series about a firm of northern undertakers. Starring Thora Hird (r).

5.45 News. 8.00 Thames news. 6.25 What It's Worth, David Stafford answers viewers' letters on consumer metters. Croseroade, Can Barbera break Sarah Alexander's hold

7.00 Human Jigasw. Ray Gosling is in East Africa where he discovers how the Measal and Rendille tribes cope with their young children (Oracle titles page 170). 7.30 Scarecrow and Mrs King.

American secret service dventure with, this week, the due on the trail of a foreign. footballer who might know something about the proposed overthrow of a European Government, Starring Bruce Boxleitner and Kate Jackson in the title roles (Oracle titles

8.30 The Lonelyhearts Kid. The first programme of a new comedy series starring Robert Glenister and Julia Goodman as the live-together couple. whose relationship is going through an awkward patch (Cracle titles page 120).

9.00 The Brief, Drama series about international trial lawyer.

Lucas Heller, Starring Ray Lonnen (Oracle title page 170). 10.35 Newscright. The latest news plus an extended look at one of the main stones of the day. 19.00 News followed by Thames ... news headlines. 10.30 Seeds of Despair. A film about 11.20 World Bowls Championship the starving millions in

11.30 Airline. Drama serial about expliot Jack Ruskin and his attempts to build his own airline. Starring Roy Marsden

12.25 Night Thoughts from Lord Soper.



Abebu, an Ethiopian termer's wife: Seeds of Despair (ITV 10.30pm)

BBC 2

6.05 Open University: Modern Art: eger. 6.30 The St

Locomotive, 6.55 Biology:

Carnoregulation, 7.20 Falling Leaves and Beating Hearts, 7.45 Physics: Gaseous Diffusion. Ends at 8.10.

Aberdeen, coverage of the Final of the Pairs tournamer

6.10 News summary with subtitles.

itary about the

women from the Air Transport

Auxiliary, of whom Arry Johnson was one, who flew fighters and bombers from the

factories where they were made to the RAF. This first of

two programmes covers the period when the ATA was formed and how its members

had to cope with the prejudice of the military authorities.

Museum at Ellesmere Port and

Professor Heinz Wolff is in Germany where he challenges three British Forces teams to

tackie an assault course with a

difference. The teams have to

the course, on which they can

carry with them materials to

A5 Brass Tacks Reports: The Armsitte and the Ballot Paper.

A documentary that examines the claims of the IRA in

Increasing support among the Republican voters in the

become an electoral threat to.

specialist subjects are: historical epics of the 60s; Laurel and Hardy; Cary Grant;

Province and that it could

the non-militars SDLP.

9.00 Film Buff of the Year. The

and Jeanne Moreau.

10.10 Making Waves with Bob

Boat Raily

9.38 The Paul Daniels Magic Show

with guests, Swiss ventrioquist Fred Roby and

German strong woman, Miss

Langley and Malcolm McKeag in Portsmouth watching the

participants warm up for the Roundstitlen Powerpost race.
Debit Ricipping from the Chester canals on the Chester

84. Dougle Donnelly introduces highlights of the Pairs Champtonehip.

Kenyan Small Farmer. Ends at 1.05.

12.10 Open University: Calculus: Taylor Polynomials, 12.35 The

Kenneth Hudson visits the

6.45 Past Perfect: The 1984

Ruddington Fra

Nottinghamshire.

7.15 The Great Egg Race.

hoist three flags.

Knitters Museum in

Sue Jay is at the Boat

9.00 Ceefex.

2.00 From Westburn Park

in the World Bowls

6.15 The Forgotten Pliots. A

Championships,

 Back we go to the small claims court piquantly installed in Studio 3 at Yorkshire Television, Leeds: back to CASE ON CAMERA (Channel 4, 8.30pm) and a particularly revealing instance of wayward human nature versus fixed points of law. In tonight's real-life dispute, a building firm daims 2500 from a Stockport client who cancelled a cheque after changing his mind about replacing his windows. There's talk about lies, building society loans, threatening behaviour on Sunday mornings, and the client's ignorance about wood.

THIS GRAND CONVERSATION WAS UNDER THE ROSE (Radio 3, 7.10pm) is a densely-packed feature from BBC Scotland about the painter Jack B. Yeats (brother of the poet). Sneeze, and you'll miss a comcrake's love-call, circus sounds, tottering singing, a wild

CHANNEL 4

Blockbusters. Delly general knowledge quiz for 16 to 18

year olds. Presented by Bob Hoiness (r).

programme in the magazine series for the older viewer presented by Robert Dougall.

There are items on the parts

5.15 Years Ahead. The last

months, in Spein.

6.00 Design Matters. The third

programme of the series examining Britain's bright young designers highlights a

course prepared by the Royal College of Art and imperial

Coffege that goes a long way to realise Prince Albert's

dream of bringing art and science together (r).

7.00 Channel Four News presents

by Alastair Stewart. Trevor

McDonald reports from San

Francisco on the first full day

This includes an address by

Comment. On the scap box this evening is David Smith, a primary school headmester from Tayside.

second stab at getting married - with Edna taking bets on the

outcome. Everything seems to be going well as the wedding party drive off under the

SCRUTING OF a large number of

civil case of Burke v Raynor in

which a firm of builders is

8.30 Case on Camera. Alan King-Hamilton presides over the

8.00 Brookside. The day dawns of Alan's and Sementha's

former president, Jimmy

CHOICE

joke, Punch and Judy chatter, or speakers; this is evocative radio with a vengance, and the subject evoked obstinately remains a chimera. But there is no doubting

 SEEDS OF DESPAIR (ITV network, 10.30pm) investigates the terrible predicament of drought-stricken Ethopia, and the 140,000 food at an aid centre in the town of

vivid descriptions of passing people ("a whitewashed tabernacle", "a crisp new bouquet upside-down"). Yet you'll listen in van to Mary Munro's script for biological facts, or even a clear identification of the the performers' skills, or the delicacy of Marilyn Ireland's

Korem, Director-cameramen Charles Stewart, who helped document Reading's men in blue in Police, surveys the devastationn with anger and compassion.

 A summer season of six Plays for Today begins with DOG ENTS (BBC1, 9.25pm), the acidly comic tale of a suburban family's battles with a grandfather kept alive by the wonders of science ("He's got more plastic in him then Lego") and an equally ancient dog. Written by Richard Harris, author of the plays Outside Edge and The Business of Murder, the excellent cast features Leonard Rossiter, Pat Heywood, land the octogenarian Charles Lamb who was playing old men thirty vasts and framember "Mourment" years ago (remember in Mrs Date's Diary?)

Geoff Brown

sh-part series takes you inside someone etse's working life (3) Pet Foods.

8.30 The Living World. A magazine reflecting the changing world of plants and animals.

9.00 In Touch. Magazine for the visually handicapped.

9.30 Keep Your Talls Up. The Air Hostess's Story' presented by Vincent Kane.

9.45 Kaleidoscope. Arts Magazine.

10.15 A Book at Bedtime: 'Among the Russians' by Colin Thubom, abridged in ten parts (2), 10.29 Weather.

Weather. The World Tonight, including 11.8 10,30 News Headlines. 11.15 The Financial World Tonight.

12.10 Weather, 12.15 Close. Shipping Forecast. ENGLAND VHF with if above except: 8.25-6.30 am Weather Travel 1.55-2.00pm Listering Corner 5.50-5.55 PM (continue

Brain of Britain 1984: (18) Home Counties - Second Round 112.55 Weather,

6.30 Old Country. Jack
Hargreaves' delightful weekly
report from the depths of News; Afternoon Theatre. 'A Late-Spring' by Elaine Feinstein of the Democratic convention.

by Henry James (2).

5.00 PM: News Magazine 5.50
Shipping Forecast 5.55 Weather;
Programme News.

6.00 The Stx O'clock News; Financial

7.05 The Archers. 7.20 File on 4. 8.00 Fat Man at Work, Tom Vernon's

suing one of their custom who cancelled a deposit cheque before any work was carned out. 9.00 Film: OHMS (1982) starring Ratch Waite. The story of a

farmer's fight against a glant erect enormous overhead power lines on his farmland. Directed by Dick Lowry. Black on Black presented

Pauline Black. A five report by satellite from the Democratic Party convention in San Francisco on the part played by Jesse Jackson and his black supporters. The programme examines the new political muscle of Black the Rev Jackson's charisma can lead to a new appreciation of the role of the blacks in

11.40 Closedown FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m: VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz 1500m: VHF -92-95; LBC 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m: VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m: VHF 94.9; World

8.00 News Briefing Weather. 6.10 Farming Today, 8.25 Shipping Forecast
8.30 Today, including 8.30, 7.30, 8.30
News Summary, 8.45 Prayer for
the Day, 8.55, 7.55 Weather, 7.0,
8.0 Today's News, 7.20 Yours
Letters, 7.25, 8.25 Sport, 7.45
Thought for the Day, 8.35
Yesterday in Partiament, 8.57
Weather, Travel,
ann News

9.00 News. 9.05 Tuesday Call: 01-580 4411.

9.05 Tuesday Cell: 01-580 4411.
10.00 News; Marr, and the Future (new series) Turee programmes in which William Woolard explores the mind-boggling Ideas of the future, from prophecy to rocketry and beyond. (1) 'Cogwheels in a Crystal Bell'
10.30 Morning Story: 'A Question of Breeding' by Flons Waters.
10.45 Delly Service.†
11.00 News; Travel; Thirty-minute Theatrs. 'Up and Down' by Helen Keith Smith.' played by women in both World Wars and on Mick Cash, a retired chef, who takes a five month break during the winter

Keith Smith.† 11.33 Widele. 12.00 News; You and Yours. 12.27 Brain of Britain 1984; (

1.00 The World at One: News. 1.40 The Archers 1.56 Shipping Forecast. News: Woman's Hour,

(s).
News: John Bull's Other Ireland.
Mike McKomm has visited Cyprus
tan years after the Turkish
Invasion in 1974, and compares
the similarity between Cyprus
and Ireland's situations. 4.40 Story Time: The Reverberator

Raport.

8.30 Radio Active with Helen Atkinson Wood and Angus Desyton in 'The Martin Brown Show'.

BBC 1 Wates 1.22-1.25 News of Wates headines, 4.18-4.20 News of Wates headines, 5.55 Wates today, 12.10em News and weather. Scotland 9.25em The Littlest Hobo, 9.50 Jacksnory, 10.05-10.30 Why Don't You...? 1.20pm-1.25 The Scotlish news, 5.55 Scotland: Skty Minutes, 12.10em News and weather Northern Ireland 9.25em The Littlest Hobo, 9.50 Jacksnory, 10.05-10.30 Why Don't

Jackanory, 10.05-10.30 Why Don' You ...? 1.22pm-1.25 Northern Ir News. 4.18-4.20 Northern Ireland 5.55 Scene Around Str., 12.10am New and weather. England 5.55pm Regional news magazines. 12.15am close. S4C Starts 2.00pm Ftalabelam. 2.15 interval. 3.10 Face the Press.

3.25 Gardener's Calendar Roadshow, 4.05 Great Walls. 4.30 Blockbusters. 5.00 Picthers Bach. 5.05 Gwe-He. 5.35 Chopper Squad. 6.30 Sér. 7.00 Newddion Saith. 7.30 Awry Iach. 8.00 Games in Question. 8.30 Man About The House. 9.00 Dim Ond Heddiw. 9.30 Cymnu: Tirwedd a Thraddodied. 10.00 Sophisticeted Gents, 11.45 Ear Sev. Sophisticated Gents, 11.45 Ear Sey. 12.40am Close down. SCOTTISH As London except: 19.25em Tarzan. 11.15
Girl of Indonesia. 11.45-12.00 Cartoon. 12.30pm-1.00 Gardening Time. 1.20
News. 1.30-2.00 it's a Vet's Life. 2.30
Sens and Daughters. 3.00 Vintage Cutz. 3.30-4.00 Gierroe. 5.10 Tales at Teatime. 5.20-5.45 Crossroads. 6.00
Scotland Today. 6.30-7.00 Sounds
Geelic. 11.30 Late Call. 11.35 Mannbr. 12.35em Closedown.

HTV WALES AS HIV WEST

Radio 4

Today in Perfement

11.0 Study on 4: Nursing Extre (6) 11.30-12.0 Open University: 11.30 Open Forum Students' Magazine, 11.50 Music Interlude.

Radio 3

6.55 Weather

7.00 News.

7.05 Morning Concert Part 1: Walton's Capriccio Burlesco (conducted by the composer), Ciliford Curzon plays Mozart's pieno concerto No 20, Copland's Three Latin

American Sketches, 8.05 News. 8.05 Morning Concert Part 2: Haydn's Symph No 45, Honegger's Cello Concerto (Milos Sedio), Rachmeninov's Symphonic Poem Prince Rotistav. 8.00 News.

8.05 This Week's Composer: The Court of Ferrara. Pro Cant Antique perform works by Obrecht.

BORDER As London except: 10.25em-12.00 Film:

Busman's Honeymoon (Robert Montgomery). 1.20pm News. 1.30-2.00 In Loving Memory. 2.30 Devin Connection. 3.30-4.00 Gilenroe. 5.15-5.45 Happy Days. 6.00-6.35 Look Around. 11.30 Jazz. 12.00 News,

ULSTER As London except: 10.25em Amazing Years of the Chema. 10.50 Falcon Island. 11.15

Indian Legands. 11.40-12.00 Wheelle and the Chopper Bunch. 1.20pm-1.30 Lunchtime. 2.30 Paint Along with Nam-

3.00 Nature of Dirings, 3.30-4.00
Adventurer, 5.15-5.45 Mr Smith, 6.00-6.35 Summer Edition.

TSW As London except: 10.25am Short Story. 10.50 Space 1999. 11.35-12.60 Laurel and Hardy. 12.30pm-1.00 News. 2.30 Strangers. 3.30-4.00 Gambit. 5.15 Gus Honeybur.

South Water. 11.30 Postscript. 11.35

CENTRAL As London except: 9.25cm Zoom the Dolphin. 9.50 Sindhed Voyage. 10.45-12.00 Film: Good Morning, Boys! (Will Hay). 12.30pm-1.00 Gerdening Time. 1.20 News. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00

Strangers, 3.00 Take the High Road, 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors, 5.15-5.45 Happy Days, 8.80 Crossroads, 6.25-7.00 News, 11.30 Newhort, 12.00

Fisheries News, 11.45 Magnum. 12.41am Closedown.

9.45 BBC Philharmonic Orchestra, with Mark Kaplan (violin), Brahms's Academic Festival Overture, Schumann's D min violin Concerto and Stravinsky's Ballet Agon.

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

19.55 Lennox Bertuley, Chor of Worcester Cathedral and vocal works, including Mess for Five

11.30 Prano Duet, Richard Markham and David Nattle play pieces by Georges Onslow, Constant Lambert and Walton (transc Lambert).

and the second s

12.25 BBC Weish Symph Orchestra concert Part 1; Raphael Wall (callo), Bloch's Voice in the Wilderness, 1.00 News.

1.05 BBC Welsh Symph Orchestra concert Part 2 Dvorak's Symph No 7. 1.45 Guitar Encore, Martin Myskvecek plays Peter Eben's Tabulartura Nova.

Provid.

2.06 BBC Symph Orchestra in Germany. Dennis Russel Davies conducting a concert recorded at the Donauhalie, Ulim. Harrison Birtschistle's Imaginary Landscape, Tchalkovsky's Plano Concerto No 1 (Philip Flowle), and Mendetssohn's Sootish Symph. With interval reading at 3 00.

4.00 Frank Wésut. Piano concert direct from BBC Brosdcasting House Concert Hait, Mozart's C rim Fantassa, Wilem Paper's Sonata No 1 and Liszt pieces, 4.55 News.

5.00 Mainly for Pleasure, Introduced by Geoffrey Norris.

6.30 Consort Music. Last of three programmes. London Baroque parform Henry Purcet Fantasias. This Grand Conversation Was Under the Rose. An evocation of the Irish painter Jack Butler Years

8.00 Cheltenham Music Festival. BBC Symph Orchestra conductor Jerzy Maksymbuk is re-united with the Polish Chamber with the Polish Chamber Orchestra, for a live concert from the Town Hall. Part 1: Britten's Variations on a Theme by Frank Bridge, Elger's Serenade for Strings, Michael Berkeley's Horn Concerto (first performance, with Michael Thompson).

9.18 Memoirs of Lorenzo de Ponte. Third reading by Dated Suchet. De Ponte arrives in New York. 9.30 Cheltenham Festival Part 2: Tchalkovsky's Seranade for

Strings. 10.05 The Mad Pomegranate and the Praying Mantis. Recollections of Andalusia, with John Justin and June Tobin. Gypsy life stones. 10.25 Othmar Schoeck, Dietrich

11.15 News. Until 11.18. VHF only: Open University, 11.20pm The Classical Orchestra. 11.40pm Italian Renaissance: Mannerism. Ends at 12.00.

Fischer-Diskau sings No Op 47.

Medium Frequency/Medium wave as above except: 10.55-6.30pm Cricket: Third Test; including 1.05 News, 1.10 Your Letters Answered, 1.30 County Scores,

YORKSHIRE As London except 10.25em Levkes

Mart. 11.10 Short stories. 11.35-12.00 Home. 12.30pm-1.00 Cop and The Kid. 1.20 News. 1.30-2.00 Calender. 2.30 Adventurer. 3.00 Quiz. 3.30-4.00 Glenroe. 5.15-5.45 Survival. 6.00 Calender. 11.30 News. 1.30-2.00 Calender.

CHANNEL As London except:
Starts 12.00-12.10pm
Portland Bilt. 12.30-1.00 it's a Ver's Life.
1.20-1.30 News. 2.30 Strangers. 3.30-

1.20-1.30 News. 2.30 Strangers. 3.30-4.00 Gambit. 5.15-5.45 Once Upon a

TYNE TEES As London except: 10.25cm Al Stewert. 11.10 Crime Casebook. 11.35-12.00 Home. 1.20pm-1.30 News. 2.30-3.30 Devin Connection. 5.15 Antends in Action. 6.00 News. 6.02 Crossroads. 6.25-7.00 Northern Life. 11.30 That Girl. 12.00 Epitaph, Closedown.

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Man. 6.00 C Chiz. 11.30 Carving of a Legand, 11.45 Magnum, 12.40am Closedown. Radio 2

News on the hour. Major Bulletins: 7.00 ass. 8.00, 1.00 pm, 8.00 and 12.00 trickinght. News headlines: 5.30, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30.
4.00 am Charles Nove.† 5.30 Ray Moora.† 7.30 Parry Wogen! including 8.31 racing bulletin. 10.00
JimmyYoung.† 12.00 pm Steve Jonast including 1.05, 2.02 Sports Deak. 2.05
Gloria Hunnitord I noduding 3.02 Sports Deak. 3.30 Music All The Way? including 4.02 Sports Deak. 4.65 David Hamilton! tricking 5.05, 6.02 Sports Deak. 6.05 4.02 Sports Deak. 4.05 Devid Hamitoni tickusing 5.05, 5.02 Sports Deak. 6.05
John Durn it including 8.45 sports and Classified Results (mi only). 7.30 Cricket Scores. 8.00 The Million Dollar Musicals. 1 The last of 13 programmes about the popular musicals of the last 25 years. 13: The Best of the Rest. 9.00 Noght Owist with Dave Gelly. 9.55 Sports Deak. 10.90 Dealing With Daniels. A radio card game in which Duggia Brown, Michale Dotrice and Patrick. Moore are dealt cards by Paul Daniels. 10.30 it Sticks Out Half A Mile. A seasode saga of plar perpetuation starring John Le

of pier perpetuation starring John Le Mesurier, lan Lavender, Bull Pertwee, 11.00 Brian Matthew presents Round Midnight (stereo from michight) 1.00 am David Bellan prosents Nightrude,†3.00 Big band Special with the BBC Big Band 1 3.30-4.00 String Sound 1

Radio 1

News on the half-hour from 5.30 am until 9.30 pm and then at 12.00 midnight (MF/MM). (MF/MW).
6.00 xm Bruno Brookes. 8.00 Simon
Betes. 11.00 Janice Long with the Racke
1 Readshow at Floral Half Gardens.
Southport. 12.30 Newsbest. 12.45 pm
Gary Danies. 2.00 Stave Wright. 4.30
Peter Powali, including 5.30 Newsbest
7.00 John Pani 1

7.00 John Peel.1 VHF Radios 1 and 2: 4.00 am with Radio 2: 10.00 pm with Radio 1: 12.00-4.00 with Radio 2

WORLD SERVICE

8.00 Newsdeak. 8.30 The Pact Paper of Harmein 7.00 World News. 7.09 Twenty-four Hours. 7.30 The Foody's Sargs 7.46 Newsdeak. UK. 8.30 World News. 8.09 Reflections. 8.15 Double Act. 8.30 Thry Minute Theatrs. 9.00 World News. 9.09 Review of the British Press. 8.15 The World Today. 9.30 Futancial News. 9.00 Review of the British Press. 9.15 The World Today. 9.30 Futancial News. 9.30 Review of the British Press. 9.10 Red Newsdeak. 9.45 Sarg A Song of London. 10.30 Ruch News About British. 11.35 Croket. 11.30 Soorts International 12.30 Radio Newsgreet 12.15 Omnibus. 12.45 Sports Rouncup 1.00 World News. 1.09 Twenty-Four Hours. 1.30 Newford News. 9.30 Cricket. 2.90 Red News. 9.30 Cricket. 2.90 Regio Newsgreet. 3.15 Outlook. 4.00 World News. 4.00 Commentary. 4.15 Omnibus. 8.00 World News. 9.30 Twenty-Four Hours. 8.30 Classical Record Review 8.45 Shopisting. 9.15 Letter from London. 9.25 Book Choice. 8.30 These Musical Islands. 10.00 World News. 10.30 Francial News. 10.40 Reflections. 10.45 Francial News. 10.40 Reflections. 10.45 Francial News. 10.40 Decided News. 10.40 Reflections. 12.09 World News. 11.30 Commentary. 11.15 Music For A White. 11.30 Newdood Britain. 12.95 Routo 1.45 Report on Religon. 2.00 World News. 2.09 Review of the British Press. 2.15 Meet The Composer. 2.30 Middlemancy. 3.09 World News. 3.09 News WORLD SERVICE

About Britain, 3.15 The World Today, 3.30 Rich Man, Poor Man, 4.45 Financial News, 4.55 Reflections, 6.00 World News 5.09 Twenty-Four Hours, 5.45 The World Today.

All times in GMT

ANGLIA As London except: 10.25em Folk Tales. 10.40 Struggle Beneath the Sea. 11.05 Protectors. 11.30 Groovis Choulles. 11.55-12.00 Wattoo Wattoo. 12.30pm 11.55-12.00 wantob watco, 12.30 news. 2.30 That's Hollywood. 3.00-3.30 News. 2.30 That's Hollywood. 3.00-3.30 Vintage Cluiz. 5.15-5.45 Bygones. 6.00-6.35 About Anglia. 11.30 Mystenes of Edgar Wallace. 12.40am Tuesday Topic, Closedown.

GRAMPIAN As London except: 10.25em Levkas Man. 11.10 Lost Kingdoms, 11.35-12.00 Short story, 12.30 pp. 1.00 Gardening Time, 1.20-1.30 News, 2.30-3.30 Shillingbury Tales, 6.00-6.35 Summer at Six, 11.30

GRANADA As London except. 9.25em Comic stories. 9.25em Comic stories. 9.30 Indian Legends. 9.55 Star Fleet. 10.20 Untarned World. 10.45 Home. 11.05 History of Grand Prix. 11.30-12.00 Laurei and Hardy. 7.20pm Granada Reports. 1.30-2.00 Protectors. 2.30 TVS As London except: 10.25am
Once Upon a Time . . . Man
10.35 Spread Your Wangs. 11.20
Fabulous Funnies. 11.50-12.00 Cartoon.
1.20pm News. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00
Country Practice. 3.00 Movie Memories.
3.30-4.00 Silver Spoons. 5.15-5.45
Young Doctors. 6.00-6.35 Coast to
Coast. 11.30 Casablanca. 12.30am
Company, Closedown. Country Practica. 2.30-4,00 Glernos. 5.15-5.45 Mr Smith. 6.00 This is Your Right. 6.05 Crossroads, 8.30-7.00 Granada Reports. 11.30 Mysteries of Edgar Wallace." 12.45em Closedown.

HTV WEST As London except 10.25am Little Resceis*: 10.40 Cities, 11.30-12.00 1-2-3 3 Contact, 1.20pm News, 1.30-2.00 Adventurer, 2.30 Country Practice, 3.30-4.00 Glenroe, 5.15-5.45 Beverley Hillbälles, *6.00-6.35 News, 11.30 Levkas Man. 12.30am Closedown,

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN. Israc. + Black and white. (r) Rep

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Portable pensions system outlined

By Nicholas Timmins Social Services Correspondent

All employees will be able to create their own personal portable pension, with the right to opt out of existing occu-pational pension schemes, under proposals announced yesterday by the Government.

The proposals, in a consulta-tive document published by Mr Norman Fowler, Secretary of State for Social Services, would allow people in schemes that are either contracted in or out of the State Earnings-Related Pension Schemes to opt out and buy their own personal pension.

But the amount employers would be forced to contribute to the personal schemes of employees will be strictly limited. They need not be involved where employees opt out of contracted-in scheme or a volutary contracted-out scheme.

Where schemes are contracted-out, but belonging to them is a condition of the job, employers, contributions would be limited to a sum related to the rebate they receive on national insurance contri-butions, but adjusted for age

Thus the employers' contri-bution would be lower for young people, but higher for those nearer retirement age, as the existing rebate is an average.

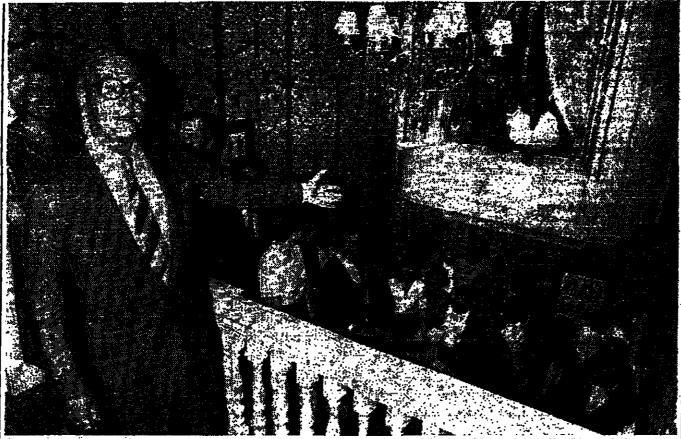
Mr Fowler said yesterday that the proposals should be attractive to the 11 million people who do not have an occupational pension scheme, and to those who want to control their own

Comments are being sought on who should be allowed to provide personal pensions, on safeguards to prevent misleading promotion, on measures to protect investors should institutions fail, and on how long a cooling-off period there should be should individuals wish to change their minds.

Mr Michael Meacher, Labour's social services spokesman, gave a warning that the proposals would be bitterly opposed. They would put people at risk of unwise investments and would seriously undermine the partnership between the occuational and state schemes which would eventually take everyone above the state poverty line.

Mr Fowler denied that existing schemes would be put

Parliament, page 4



Hardy Amies, with Miss Lilian, who makes dresses for the Queen, at his side, salutes the staff at his workshop.

Hardy Amies: Celebration in style

Hardy Amies celebrates today Hardy Amies celebrates today his seventy-fifth hirthday, 50 years in fashiou and the showing of his latest collection (Suzy Menkes writes). The contarier who dresses the Queen and built up an international fashion empire on the back of his tailored suits, is presenting a special hirthday presenting a special birthday present to his staff at his Savile Row headquarters - a trust to establish a secure future for the

wear collections to his design director, Mr Kenneth Fleetwood, one of the loyal team which includes Miss Lilian whose special responsibility is to make the dresses for the

Queen.
"I have done my best to keep
he says. a lot of ladies happy", he says. He started his fashion career at the House of Lachasse and his

to create the tailored British. suit. He also designs menswear under licence throughout the world and a capsule collection of his athletic line for 1985 is

being shown this morning. He says that he learnt to delegate in the Army where he served in the Intelligence Corps in the Second World War. His licensing arrangements now cover 46 countries and he travels constantly to service

But Hardy Amies's heart, and the strength of his design, lies in the English countryside.

He says that the essence of the rie says that the seather of the trailored suits and coats that made his name is that they should not look totally out of place in the country. He now plans to spend more of his own time in his Cotswold home, but today he will be sipping champagne with his staff and drinking a toast to the future.



1984: Today's mohair dress slimline evening look

Many of Mr Mondale's closest supporters were openly critical of the way he handled the affair. It was because of the chorus of protest from friend and foe alike that Mr Mondale decided to keep Mr Manatt as chairman until after the November election, although his authority will be limited mainly to fund-raising.

Mr Mondale's two rivals for

Democrats

struggle for

convention

From Nicholas Ashford San Francisco

The thirty-ninth Democratic

national convention opened

here yesterday with party leaders struggling to reestablish unity after Mr Walter Mon-dale's failed attempt to dump

Mr Charles Manatt as national

Many of the 3,933 delegates

were furious that Mr Mondale's

misfired attempt to gain control of the party had obliterated the

gains achieved by his nomi-nation of Mrs Geraldine Fer-

His attempt to sack Mr

Manatt and promotion of the controversial Mr Bert Lance as

general chairman of his presi-

raro as running mate.

chairman.

pressurė.

unity at

the presidential nomination, Senator Gary Hart and the Rev Jesse Jackson, have sought to capitalize on Mr Mondale's vulnerability by pressing demands for concessions on issues they intend to raise in floor

However, both men said they would work for party unity and Mr Hart said he would cam-paign vigorously for Mr Mondale if he won the nomination. Carnival city; page (

Frank Johnson in San Francisco

The lobbies take to the streets

It is being assumed by their author that, by the time these words are read, the first session of the Democratic Convention will have taken place here in the middle of the night British time.

176 6

The convention is being held in a new, brooding. concrete half-underground conference hall called the Moscone Centre. This has been designed to, among other things, mitigate the effect of earthquakes.

Preliminary reconnaissance by the New York Times claimed that, such is its shape, hardly anyone will be able to see the platform, so the place has also been designed to mitigate the effect of conventions. But earthquakes are more

dential campaign raised ques-tions about his political judg-ment. The later decision to famous in San Franciscan reinstate Mr Manatt has also history than conventions. If, by the time you read it, this dispatch is superseded by laid him open to charges of indecision and giving into news that an earthquake has again destroyed the city it will be because heaven has once However party leaders were optimistic that the rumpus would quickly fade once the convention got under way. more punished homosexuality in the usual manner.
But before setting out from

In particular, they were counting on yesterday's keynote speech by Governor Mario Guono of New York to return the Old World, I was advised by well wishers not to spend too much time on gays. We will rephrase that. I was advised not to spend too the assembly to its intended role as the kickoff to the general election campaign.

Mr Mondale's gaffe was the result of the conflicting pressures he has to deal with as he much time writing about gays. The well wishers suggested that writing about that subject, to the exclusion of almost all else, is the invariable tempprepares to assume the party's presidential mantle. While he

tation when discussing San Francisco. That temptation has not been resisted. saw the need to make a dramatic gesture by appointing When, as happened the day a woman as running mate, he felt it also necessary to shore up the party's traditional base in the conservative South by promoting a southerner to a top before the convention, 100,000 homosexuals marched down the street, it is difficult to keep off the topic.

For example, who is this Moscone - he after whom the earthquake-proof, conventionproof centre is named? True, he is not an homosexual, or rather, was not; for among his typically American characteristics is the fact that he was once murdered. He was the mayor of San Francisco, who, a few years ago, was shot dead with another local politician whose strangely haunting name rang round the world: Harvey Milk, He, it will be recalled, definitely was one.

The assassinations were, as the phrase has it, believed to be the work of an extremist. Milk was thus the first martyr of modern gaydom. For he and Moscone were struck down by a crazed anti-gay who subsequently served a rather disgracefully short prison sentence and now lives in

hiding from gay vengeance. Although the gays seem to dominate this city, calling the convention hall Harvey Milk Centre would presumably have involved too many misunderstandings on the part of the almost equally powerful anti-cholesterol lobby. So Moscone entered the grim history of modern architec-

For this is a nation of lobbies. In this city over the weekend, there were people walking about dressed as pine walking about dressed as pine trees. They were the forests lobby. There was a "family forum", at the downtown Holiday Inn, addressed by The Rev Gerry Falwell, the leader of the Moral Majorily, where the pine the moral Majorily, whose members, citing the relevant texts, denounced homosexuality as sin and warned of the fate which befell the cities of the plain. They were the Earthquake lobby. There was the national prostitutes convention. Later, they were to be found in an expensive hotel lobby.

Above all, there were the big Above an there were the oig demonstrations: the national gay/lesbian march, and that of trade unionists — mainlky lorry drivers, dockers and building workers — against President Reagan.

What contrast! What proof of America's diversity! In one march there were those men with mighty chests and biceps made large by open-air toil on building sites. They were, of course, the homosexuals (for the rest of the week there will be no further reference here to homosexuals - barring carth quakes).

The trade unionists con-tained a mass of equally large men wearing baseball hats and with rippling tummies surging over their blue jeans. Those were the men of America who, during the anti-cholesterol terror, had stood by Mac-donalds, the Burger King and numerous brands of Milwaukee beer. With all this Americana, the

weekend resembled walking around in a year's supply o Alastair Cook broadcasts laid

end to end.

High politics intruded. Mr
Mondale made everyone excited by choosing that woman. Visiting Britons tended to be influenced by such Americana as the fact that that woman's constituency of the House of Representatives, though in New York, was called Western Queens, which, to us, is the definition of San Francisco. It is simply impossible to avoid the topic.

HT PM 6.8 5.31 4.0 5.14 11.7 11.0 3.4 2.57 11.8 19.45 6.1 2.57 4.8 4.38 3.7 2.03 7.0 10.17 5.0 10.17 5.0 10.17 5.0 10.17 5.1 19.50 6.2 12.19 4.4 3.36 6.2 12.19 4.4 3.36 6.2 8.56 4.4 9.29 4.4 3.36 6.2 10.03 6.2 10.03 6.2 10.03 6.2 10.03 6.2 10.03 6.2 10.03 6.2 10.03 6.3

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THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

Royal Engagements The Queen and the Prince of Wales give a Garden Party at Buckingham Palace, 4.

Captain Mark Phillips, takes the Salute at the Royal Tournament, Earls Court, London, 7.15. Princess Margaret visits Liver-

pool; she opens the Whitbread

Merseyside, 11.55; and later tours the International Garden Festival,

1948: Essentially

English suit

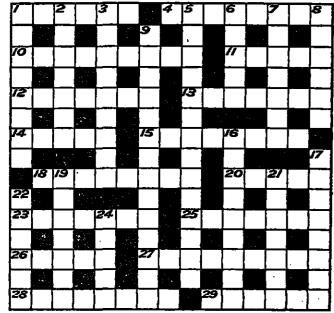
Princess Alice, Duchess of Gloucester visits the East of England Agricultural Society. Show, Peterborough, 10.15. The Duchess of Gloucester visits the National Children's Home

branch in Woking, 2.

The Duchess of Kent visits S Brewery's new headquarters on Axbridge, 11.15; and Showering's

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,484

This puzzle was solved within 30 minutes by 7 per cent of the competitors at this year's London B regional final of the Collins Dictionaries Times Crossword Championship.



- ACROSS
- 1 A Tory grant to join the party 4 Official information about posh dwelling house (8).
- 10 Carthaginian holds a girl to be strait-laced (9). 11 Public love things with green leaves (5).
- 12 Woman, a hit in an affair (7). 13 Cutting, but about right (7). 14 Point in wine doctrine (5).
- 15 The local birds take an old way round the rural diety (8).
- 18 Lady in trouble with ladies generally (8). 20 Girl - in favour? (5).
- acclaim (7). 25 Batting out of turn - that's not
- quite correct (7).
- 26 Verity has no need of proof (5).
- 27 Privilege, embracing current
- letter (9). 28 Straight home in divine sur-
- roundings (3). 29 We would accept old age, having stuck together (6).
- 1 Monkey about put in place that's to the purpose (8).

DOWN

- 2 Nice car, new model danger-
- ously alluring (7).
- 3 Hauled up unruly youth to be
- taken away (9).

CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 10

- church (14). 6 Hard to set in like this (5).
- the container (7). 8 Rank is all one has (6). 9 Stories well expressed, with changing characters (14).
- 17 Due, after upset, to be given special prominence (8). 19 Nobody with number up can
- show high spirits (7). 21 Girl page boy snited (7).
- display (6). 23 Double back in match to get 24 The people in the side, mostly

Solution of Puzzle No 16,483



5 Town strange Asiatic left for the 7 Protein drink - there's none in

16 A concrete factor in assemblage

22 Odds on strike, or prominent



factory at Shepton Mallet, Somerset,

1962: Royal-

'Windsor" style

Prince Michael of Kent visits Rediffusion Simulators at Gatwick,

Music Recital by Anne Richards (soprano), Jonathan Best (bass) and Malcolm Martineau (piano); Ball-room, Dolphia and Anchor Hotel, West St Chichester, 7.30. Recital by The Highbury Singers,

12.45; Organ recital by Roger Fisher, 7.30, St Mary Redcliffe Church, Bristol.
Organ recital by Ronald Frost; St Ann's Church, Manchester, 12.45.
Organ recital by Michael Harris,
St Martin's Church, Scarborough,

1958: Evening

elegance in

pink satin

Face painting and Punch and Judy by Phil Spellacy, The Museum, New Walk, Leicester, 10 to 12 and 2

Shepton Mallet Antiques Drive-in; Royal Bath and West Show-ground, Shepton Mallet, Somerset, 8 to 5.

Parliament today

Commons (2.30): Debates or estimates relating to diplomatic representation in the Commonwealth Caribbean and aid to Grenada and relating to the Property Services Agency.

Lords (2.30): Health and Social
Security Bill, third reading. Northern Ireland (Emergency Provis Act 1978 (Continuance) Order.

Pensions

People retiring after Friday, September 28 this year, will be able to collect their pensions on Mondays instead of Thursdays. Existing pensioners will continue to be paid on Thursdays.

Anniversaries

Isaac Watts, hymn writer was born at Southampton, 1674.

Deaths: Adam Smith, political economist, author of The Wealth of Vations, Edinburgh, 1790; James Abbott McNeill Whistler, London, 1903; Alvaro Obregon, president of Mexico, 1920-24, assassinated, Mexico City, 1928; George William Russell (AE), poet, Bournemouth, 1935.

Punch was first published, 1841 Potsdam Conference, 1945.

National Day

Iraq celebrates its National Day today, marking the assumption of power by the Arab Ba'ath Socialist Party following a bloodless coup in 1968. President Saddam Husain who took office as President, Chairman of the Revolutionary Command Council and Supreme Commander of the Armed Forces on July 16, 1979, launched a full-scale invasion of Iran in September 1980 in an attempt to regain control of the whole Shatt al-Arab waterway. A stalemate now persists.

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TV top ten

Coronation Street (Next) Granada, 11.35n Corosation Street (Next) Granada, 11.35n Crossroads (Eue) Central, 9.55m The Morecambe and Wise Show Tharnes, 9.50m Crossroads (Next) Central, 9.45 What's My Line, Tharnes, 9.15 Crossroads (Thu) Central, 9.05 News at Ten (Med) ITN, 8.85 Sorrell and Son, Yorkshire, 8.70m

88C 1

1 That's Life, 12.10m 2 Dynasty, 5.50m 3 Mine O'Clock News (Wed), 8.40m 5 Sole, 8.30m 5 The Bob Monthouse Show, 8.10m 6 Ladier Singles Final, 8,05m 7 Nine O'Clock News (Thu), 7.80 7-Starsky and Hutch, 7.80m 10. Nine O'Clock, News (Fri), 7.70m

BBC 2,
Men's Singles Final, 8.90m
Wimbeldon '84 (Fri 16: 15) 6.35m
Sunday Grandstand (15:45), 5.40m
Cell My Stuff, 5.00m
The Left-Handed Gun. 4.15
Crident: Znd Test/Wanbeldon '84
14:20), 3.90m
Sunday Grandstand (13:45), 3.60m
Sidn Deep, 3.55m
Wimbeldon '84 (Thu 18:06), 3.45m
Cricket: Znd Test/Wimbeldon '84
15:00), 3.30m

Chernel 4
Coward of The County, 4,80m
Man About The House, 4,45m
All The Physics Pure (Mon.), 3,05m
Brookside (Wed), 3,00m
Brookside (Yud), 2,90m
Callan, 2,25m
All The Physics Run (Sun), 2,95
Reflections, 2,00m
Father's Day, 1,95
Bather's Day, 1,95
Bather's Day, 1,95m
Bather Half Marshon, 1,35m

BBC1: Breakfast Timet Mon to Fri 1.2m (4.8m). TV-am: Good Morning Britain: Mon to Fri 1.2m (5.7m) Sat 1.5, Sun 0.9m (Sat or Sun 4.0m).

Portfolio-rules

Times Portfolio rules are as follows:

1 Times Portfolio is free. Purchase of The
Times is not a condition of taking part.

2 Times Portfolio its comprises a group of
public companies whose shares are tested on.
The Stock Exchange and quoted in The Times
Stock Exchange prices page. The companies
comprising that list will change from day to
day. The list is divided into four groups of ten
shares (1-10, 11-20, 21-30 and 31-40) and
every Portfolio card contains two numbers
from each group.

every Portiolic card contains two numbers from each group.

3 Times Portiolic "dividend" will be the figure in pance which represents the optimum movement in prices (i.e., largest increase or lowest loss) of a combination of eight flow from each group) of the 40 shares which on any day, comprise the Times Portiolic list.

4 The daily dividend will be announced each day and the westly dividend will be announced each day and the westly dividend will be announced each day and the westly dividend will also be available for impaction at the offices of the Times.

5 Times Portiolic list and details of the daily or westly dividend will also be available for impaction at the offices of the Times.

6 If the overall price movement of more than one combination of shares equally divided among the claimants holding those combinations of shares.

cisiments holding those combinations of shares.

7 All claims are subject to scrutiny before payment. Any Times Porticito card that is detacad, tempered with or incorrectly printed in any way will be decisred void.

8 Employees of News International pic and as subsidiaries and of Europrint Group Limited (producers and distributors of the card); or interneties of their immediate families are not allowed to play Times Porticito.

9 All participants will be subject to these Rules. All instructions on "how to play" and "how to claim" whether published in The Times or in Times Porticito cards will be deemed to be part of these Rules.

10 In any dispute, The Editor's decision is final and no correspondence will be entered into.

into.

11 If for any reason The Times Prices Page
is not published in the normal way TimesPentiolis will be suspended for that day. How to play - Daily Dividend such day your unique set of eight numbers represent commercial and industrial shares

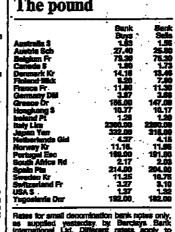
Roads

Wales and West: M5: Two lanes in each direction between junction 25 (Taunton) and junction 26 (Wellington); all three lanes are Prestatyn due to roadworks: Clwyd M5: Roadworks between jun 12 (Gloucester) and junction 14 (M4 interchange); contraflow; entry slip road on to southbound carriag closed at junction 13 (Stroud);

diversion signed.

The North: M1: Lane closure between junctions 35 (Rotherham) and 36 (Barnsley S). M62: Contraflow between junction 26 (Dewsbury) and junction 27 (Leeds). M6c Contraflow between junction 32 (Prestion) and junction 23 (Januarity) and junction 23 (Januarity) assert delays. 33 (Lancaster); severe delays.
Information supplied by the AA

The pound



Reses for small decommention bank notes only, as supplied yesterday, by Berclays, Bank international Ltd. Different reseas, apply to travellers' chaques and other foreign currency letail Price Index: 351.9 Loudon: The FT index closed up 4.3 at 775.0.

published in the Times Portfolio-list which will appear on the Stock Exchange Prices page. In the columns provided risk to your shares note the price change (+ or -), in perice, as published in that day's Times.

After listing the price changes of your eight shares for that day, add up all eight share changes to give you your owerall total plus or minus (+ or -).

Check your overall total against The Times Portfolio dividend ; published on the Stock Exchange Prices page.

If your overall total matches The Times Portfolio dividend you have won outright or a share of the total prize money stated for that day and must claim your prize as sent-uclad below.

Monday-Saturday recent your state!
Add these together to determine your weekly Porticis total.
If your total insurines the published weekly dividend figure you have won outright or a share of the price among stated for that week, and must clean your price as instructed below.

How to clean

How to claim:
Telephone The Times Portfolio claims line
0254-53272 between 16.00 am and 3.30 pm,
on the day your overall total matches The
Times. Portfolio Dividend. No claims can be
accepted onto Dividend. No claims can be
accepted outside shee hours.
You must have your card with you when you
histohous. You must have your card with you when you belgohore.
If you are unable to telephone comeone else can claim on your behalf but they count have your bard and one The Tames Porticion claims fine between the elsouteted times.
We responsibility can be accepted for failure to contact the claims office for any reason within the stated hours.
The above instructions are applicable to both daily and weekly dividend claims.

Some Times Porticio cands include minor mispriets in the instructions on the reverse side. These cards are not invalidated.

The wording of Rules 2 and 3 has been

4 The wording of Pules 2 and 3 has been expanded from series versions for clarification purposes. The Garms Itself is not affected and will continue to be played in exactly the same way as before.

Weather

Weak frontal troughs will cross Scotland and England and Wales from the W.

6 am to midnight

London, SE, centrel N England, E Anglin, E Indidandes Surry periods becoming rather cloudy, moetly dry, wind NN light or moderate; mex temp 22C (72F).

Centrel S, SW England, W Midlands, Charnel Islands, 3 Wiless Surry periods, mostly dry; wind NW to N light; max temp 24C (75F).

E NE England: Rather cloudy, a little rain; wind NW light or moderate; mix temp 20C (88F).

I Wales, NW England, Laise District, leise of Man, SW Scotland, Anglit, Northern Ireland: Rather cloudy, occasional drizzle st first, becoming, brighter inland; wind NW light or moderate; max temp 20C (88F).

Borders, Edinburgh, blandes, Aberdeen, Cather cloudy, bright intervals; wind W to NW light; max temp 21G (70F).

Centrel Highlands, NW Scotland: Rather cloudy, bright intervals; wind w to NW light; max temp 18C (64F).

Centrel Highlands, NW Scotland: Crimey, Shetland: Rather cloudy, rain at times, hill and coast fog wind W to NW light; mix temp 18C (64F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Tharedey: Dry Stretland: Pather cloudy, rain at times, hill and coast log, wind W to NW light; max temp 18C (64F).

Outlook: for tomorrow and Thareday: Dry with bright or surny intervals but a Ride rain in the N and E at first; mostly warm but very warm in surnier places.

SEA PASSAGEE: S North See, Straits of Dover, English Chiernal (E): makey fair; visibility good; see smooth. St George's channel, fairt See: with HW light or moderate; occasional rain or drizzie; visibility moderate with tog patches; see amooth.

Moon sets: Moon rises: 11.32 pm 9.26 am 11.32 pm Last quarter: July 21

Lighting-up time London 9.39 pm to 4.35 am Bristol 9.49 pm to 4.45 am Edinburgh 10.16 pm to 4.23 am Nanotheater 9.58 pm to 4.33 am Penssance 9.54 pm to 5.03 am

Yesterday

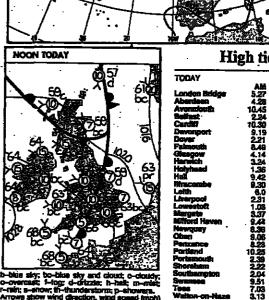


Highest day tenny: Southempton, 23C (73F); lowest day mac: Lerwick, 14C (87F); highest nishtel: St Abb's Head, Wyton, 0.18h; highest sunshine: Douglas, 14.8hys. Pollen forecast

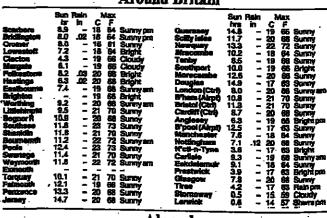
noon to 3 pm floors to 3 pm 3 to 6 pm

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Akuthi
Akuthi
Akuthi
Akuthi
Algiere
Amsterdan
Athene
Belrati
Berbadoe
Beradoe
B

NOON TODAY High tides



Around Britain



Abroad MIDDAY: c, cloud; d, drizzie; 1, fair; tg, fog; r rair; a, sun; an, anow. Manga Manga Mentourne Mexico C Minural* Moscow Montreal* Moscow Minnich Mentour Mentour Mentour Minnich Mentour Me